



For the first five minutes of play neither team showed any advantage, but then came the play which put overpowering strength into the Union aggregation and drove them down the field and over the goal line for the score which clamped the game for

(Continued on page 2.)

The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE,
Hartford, Conn.

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

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THE TEAM.

The football team has encountered two defeats after one victory. These two defeats have come on other fields than ours. It has not been our lot to watch the team fight furiously when the tide had already set against it. Yet we know that it did fight and its defeats have been someone's hard-earned victories. We know that we have waited eagerly for the tidings of victory which never arrived.

There is one thing perhaps we do not know. We have our part to play. From the student body must come the confirmation of that fighting spirit shown by the team. They must know that we, the student body, are behind them to a man. It is our task to let them know.

We can do it by following the team to New York for the N. Y. U. game.

This is the time when the team needs our support more than ever. It has done its best. Now it is time for us to do our best!

Seniors are to have unlimited class cuts along with the chosen few who grind out an average grade of "B," according to a recent ruling of the faculty. This change was announced last week and, as it had been long expected, caused scarcely a ripple of excitement.

It is the general trend of opinion that Seniors will derive more benefit from their last year if such matters as class attendance are left to their own discretion, and the faculty has shown in this ruling a disposition to be abreast with the advanced opinions in this respect.

INDIVIDUALISM.

The complaint, if it can be termed as such, has been made that there is little or no individuality shown among the undergraduates of Trinity. Think of it yourself. Are there really so very many here on the campus who show by their thoughts and actions that they are individuals? The remedy for this lack—for you'll find that it is a lack—might be in saying what you really think at all times. You won't be laughed at or mentally ridiculed. On the contrary, you'll be sort of looked up to. A fellow who voices his own opinions, uninfluenced by others, is bound to be looked up to. The old inferiority complex will probably start working. Can't you foresee what a different place this college would be if the majority of fellows weren't influenced by the talk, the haranguing of others? You have your own opinions and it is your right to voice them. Why not claim that right? It's not Utopian to believe that sometime this place will have individuality of its own. That time will come soon if you will take it upon yourself to help. There's no argument that can be used against it. Development of individuality not only helps the college, it helps you.

THE STROLLER.

Every night as I come up the walk towards Williams Memorial I perceive two heads silhouetted against the library window. When I was a Freshman those two heads were responsible for an enormous amount of conjecture. I had read about book-worms who haunt libraries and sit from morning to night, entering with the opening of the doors and leaving only when the librarian good-naturedly suggests it is time to close. But I had always pictured them as meagre and drooping persons as pliable and worn as the old leaves they thumbed whereas these two worthies sat stiff upright like a yokel in an old tin type. Each night there they sat, each in his accustomed place, each before a separate window. For one reason or another, with the attentions of Sophomores and other such trials and tribulations, it was some time before I had leisure to view the two worthies from any nearer point. However, my speculation continued and being of a somewhat reticent nature, little given to imparting the burden of my thought to others, their identity remained unknown. As I strolled meditatively towards them sitting motionless in their places I wondered how many leaves had been tenderly turned by their fingers and how many volumes had been placed back on the shelves with a sigh as at the parting of dear friends. I remembered that Lord Macaulay sometimes read a thick volume at a sitting and with all the pressure of affairs was a man of enormous erudition. And it was only with awe that I as humble freshman could contemplate the wisdom of these seers who doubtless had accumulated the wisdom of the ages. After a season I was convinced I must view these mighty giants from a nearer point of vantage and climbing the stairs to the library I pushed open the door. There they sat where I had been watching them every night, far down the room at the opposite end of the library, surrounded by their treasure trove of knowledge but unimpassioned by its splendor and genial warmth. For how could they be otherwise—two cold statues? So it is with all our youthful wonderments and fancies—on nearer view they fade upon the sight or shatter our youthful aspirations.

It is a pleasure to see some object near at hand which is redolent of a by-gone age. Such an object is like a fireplace filled with blazing logs beside which one sits on a cold winter night while the memories of former days revive from its cheery glow. The sun dial is to me such an object. It leads me wandering back over the years to a garden in some foreign clime, the soft splashing of water in a fountain, and a different life and happiness. To the casual passerby a sun dial mingles unobtrusively with the background or the present mood, but as I stroll towards one it is like coming from the cold outdoors into the genial warmth of a heated room.

Unlike a watch or a clock a sun dial has charm and individuality. It has remained upright year after year beneath the vaulted heavens treasuring the passage of the earth in its broad orbit. Beaten upon by the rain and warmed by the sun it has assumed an outward aspect as familiar to one who is acquainted with it as the touch of an old door knob turned in the days of youth or the feel beneath our feet at night of a much trod path.

The dial is a symbol of man's power over nature and nature's control over man. While the sun shines the dial records the measure of man's victory, when clouds lower the measure of nature's strength is felt.

After all it breathes a spirit of another time and youth is ever inexorable to age.

Donald C. McCarthy, '16, attorney-at-law, announces the opening of a law office for the general practice of law, in this city. Mr. McCarthy has been associated for the past five years with Benedict M. Holden.

ENGLISH UNDERGRADUATE JOURNALISM

Gerald Sparrow, one of the visiting Cambridge debaters, when asked by the 'varsity' (university of Toronto) to contribute an article on "Student Journalism in England" wrote:

"You ask me, sir, for my impressions of university journalism in England. I pause to invent those impressions.

"Well, to begin with, Oxford and Cambridge are small worlds self-contained and self-satisfied. They have every reason to be so. Both are unique. Both have an historic tradition which stands alone and around each a small but beautiful city has sprung up, so that undergraduates may buy waistcoats of many colors, detestable ties and socks and, in general, spend any money which Providence has seen fit to give them.

"That is Oxford and Cambridge. Now undergraduates in England are divisible into four divisions:

- 1—Hearty men who row and excel in athletics.
- 2—Lugubrious men who are learned and excel in exams.
- 3—Ordinary individuals.
- 4—And journalists.

"Now the undergraduates who run the weekly papers—there are no dailies—are, again, either (a) Aesthetes, who write the reviews and editorials, and (b) Funny Men, who fill in the intervening spaces.

"The papers at Oxford and Cambridge—for there are many and all are in private hands—have nothing to do with the authorities, but are private enterprises. At each university there are two stable journals—one representing university thought and another 'varsity' thoughtfulness.

"At Cambridge, 'The Review' is the Organ of Orthodoxy and 'The Granta' the Home of Heresy. Many distinguished men have been Granta contributors in the past, among others A. A. Milne, the playwright, and Sir Owen Seaman, the editor of 'Punch.' Besides these two journals there are those of mushroom growth which flourish on 'stunts' and decay in dull times.

"How can I describe to you a typical issue of the Granta?

"An editorial on, say 'Do Shrimps Make Good Mothers?'

"Union Notes, that is an account of the debate held on Tuesday at the Cambridge Union. Reviews of Books. The essential of a book review is that it be a well-sustained story. A paragraph entitled 'Those in Authority.' Articles, usually good and often humorous. Some poetry, much parody, plenty of piffle. That is it.

"The Oxford and Cambridge press is a sensitive machine of public opinion and affords pleasure to those who write—and even to those who read."

—"The New Student."

PRESIDENTIAL STRAW VOTE.

(Continued from page 1.)

University students had established residence in the 13th Assembly district for illegal voting at the coming elections. This charge was emphatically denied by President Butler. A large number of students have been denied the right to register this fall and "unfair and discouraging tactics" have been employed to prevent registration. The university has undertaken to secure the right to register for all undergraduates who desire to do so.

The interest among undergraduates appears to wane towards the West. "The Californian Grizzly," a publication of the University of California, in a terse, laconic editorial dismisses the political campaigning with a word or two.

The Republican College Headquarters claims 300 active college clubs and professes to expect more than 150,000 votes for President Coolidge from college students.

The political seers have their ears to the ground to catch the rumble of college political movements and the results of the balloting among college students is likely to arouse considerable interest and comment.

TRINITY DEFEATED.

(Continued from page 1.)

them. Skane executed the play which led the Garnet and Grey to their initial score. He made a 40-yard end run which placed his team on the 20-yard line. On the next play Laughlin carried the ball to the 4-yard mark at which point he was forced out of bounds. From this position Stanley charged the line three times and put the ball on the 1-yard line from which position Laughlin plunged over for the score. During the beginning of the second quarter Union held a slight edge, but not enough to force the ball into scoring distance. At the end of this period Trinity let loose some of the plays which nearly tied the score for her in the third quarter when McKniff threw several good passes to Noble and Sampers, and when Reiley threw three more to Stewart, which finally carried the team to the 20-yard marker. The alertness of Maisel in the last stanza enabled him to grab the ball which Sampers was about to pass, and run 40 yards down the field and then place the ball behind Trinity's goal line for the second and last score of the game.

The lineup:

Union		Trinity
Knight	LE	Merchant
Maisel	LT	Terrell (capt.)
Ryon	LG	Anderson
Cassedy	C	Pryor
Klein	RG	Valerius
Stubbs	RT	McNally
Hawkes	RE	Wilcox
Laughlin	QB	McKniff
Skane	LHB	Sampers
Brigham	RHB	Peiker
Stanley (capt.)	FB	Noble

Score by periods:

Union7	0	0	6—13
Trinity0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns, Laughlin, Maisel; points after touchdown, Stanley; substitutions, Union, Slattery for Stanley, Davis for Knight, Knight for Davis, Mulqueen for Stubbs, Stanley for Slattery, Mackay for Knight, Shapiro for Skane, Chidsey for Shapiro, Pratt for Brigham, North for Pratt, Pritchard for Chidsey, Cramell for Hawkes, Hoehn for Laughlin, Makofski for North; Trinity, Avitabile for Wilcox, Pollock for McNally, Wilcox for Avitabile, McNally for Pollock, Avitabile for Wilcox, Riley for McKniff, Dixon for Sampers, Stewart for Peiker, Pollock for McNally, Lieber for Valerius; referee, Chase, Maine; umpire, Shields, Brown; head linesman, Delahant, Wesleyan.

THE JESTERS.

The Jesters have been fortunate in securing the joint services of the Messrs. Brown and Spencer for the coaching staff of the next production. Both Mr. Brown and Mr. Spencer have had wide experience in the theatrical world and they will be a great asset to the club. Many of the men who displayed their ability so well in the plays last year are back, and the new men who came out to the try-outs last Thursday evening, look very promising. With such talent at hand and with the excellent work which will be done by the coaches, the Jesters are sure to make this a record year. Several good plays are under consideration but the final choice has not yet been made. A tentative date, however, has been set and if the plans carry, the fall production will be staged in the early part of December. Mr. Manocchio, the Production Manager, has definitely announced that the play will be given at Parsons Theater, which will be a great stride in the progress of the organization. THE TRIPOD wishes to the coaching staff and to the members of the Jesters all success in their undertaking.

Professor Perkins has been appointed the delegate to Franklin Institute on their bi-centennial, and Professors Dadourian and Kriebel attended the British Association for the Advancement of Science, where four hundred or more prominent scientists were present.

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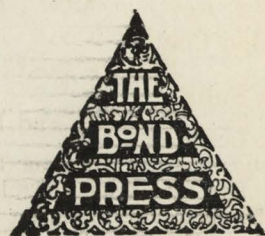
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VARSITY READY FOR N. Y. U. SATURDAY

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Practice Each Day

NOBLE IN BACKFIELD

This week has been taken up with long, strenuous work-outs for the 'varsity. The Freshman team has been working out most of N. Y. U.'s plays, and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday they scrimmaged with the 'varsity, which has shown quite some zest and ability in breaking up the plays.

The most powerful play that N. Y. U. uses is the end run. Both their short and long plays around the wings work with a smoothness that will bear not a little watching by our gridiron warriors. Bolden, N. Y. U.'s darkey halfback, has shown some uncanny football so far this season; in both the game with Union, and the one with C. C. N. Y., the N. Y. U. team scored six points, broke through the mass of tacklers, and ran the length of the field for their scores. Beside having Bolden in the backfield, N. Y. U. has two exceptionally fast and sure ends, in Hawley and Hannigen. Hawley is a bad man when it comes to the passing game, he is a "Dick dead-eye" at snaring a throw which comes anywhere near him. Politica, Holden, and Captain Treacy form a strong stonewall when a play comes near them in the line. Treacy started the season at center, but was found to be more powerful at a guard position, so he has been shifted to this point of vantage. Last but not least we mention quarterback Hawes who has proved himself a very heady and reliable pilot of the team. N. Y. U. has lost one good man in Naggi who was injured last week. He had been holding down one of the tackle jobs and was a dangerous man to try to pass.

In the face of this powerful opposition, the Trinity "pigskin" carriers will leave for New York Friday night with a determination in their hearts to "go and get 'em." And with the loyal support that the team is going to receive from the great part of the student body, and the larger crowd of alumni who expect to be at Ohio Field to cheer their team on, there should be a new life instilled in our "fighting" eleven which should give them more power to walk off the field when the final whistle is blown with the big piece of the score tacked on their end.

The 'varsity has again returned to the line-up which started the season, with the exception of the fact that "Dick" Noble is now in the backfield in the place of Wilcox who is now playing right end. The new offensive plays, their ability to break up forward passes, and the advantage that our team has over its rival in the aerial game should give them a good fighting chance to beat N. Y. U.

FOUR GAMES LEFT ON SCHEDULE

Trinity Faces Her Hardest
Games

AGGIES AND MIDDLEBURY UNDEFEATED THIS SEASON

Trinity has four games left to play on her schedule. This Saturday the team faces N. Y. U. on her own grounds in the last game away from home. Hobart on November 1, Connecticut Aggies on November 8, and Middlebury on November 15.

The N. Y. U. game is certain to be a hard-fought encounter. The New York team has shown that it has a better scoring machine than Trinity, but previous scores have never counted when the two teams have clashed in the past. The only team which both N. Y. U. and Trinity have played is Union. The Gotham team played to a 6 to 6 tie with Union, while Trinity went down to a 13 to 0 defeat. The interest in this game is high, and the student body is emigrating to New York to support the team.

The next game is with Hobart, which has won only a single game—the one with Clarkson. Their schedule has included more difficult teams than ours, such as Niagara, Lafayette, and Syracuse. Their team is aggressive and speedy, and employs an aerial attack which Trinity will have to solve in order to win.

The game with the Connecticut Aggies will be a hard one. The Aggies have not lost a game this year, although they have been opposed by several strong teams. They played a scoreless tie with Tufts, beat New Hampshire State 6 to 3, Maine 3 to 0, and Massachusetts Aggies 12 to 10. As a result of their victories the Aggies seem confident of a win over Trinity.

The concluding game with Middlebury is likely to be Trinity's hardest battle. Middlebury has a good team which has lost only one battle. This was to Harvard by a 16 to 6 score. They have beaten Tufts 26 to 7, and Union 16 to 0.

The scores of Trinity's remaining opponents follow:

N. Y. U. 7—C. C. N. Y. 0.
N. Y. U. 6—Union 6.
N. Y. U. 13—St. Stephens 0.
Aggies 6—N. H. State 3.
Aggies 3—Maine 0.
Aggies 0—Tufts 0.
Aggies 12—Mass. Aggies 10.
Hobart 7—Niagara 13.
Hobart 0—Lafayette 30.
Hobart 21—Clarkson 7.
Hobart 0—Syracuse 35.
Middlebury 26—Tufts 0.
Middlebury 6—Harvard 16.
Middlebury 16—Union 0.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

A unique physical ability test between the freshmen of Williams and the University of Oregon is now being conducted. The test contains an 8-foot fence climb, a 100-yard dash, high jump, rope climb of 25 feet, and a 50-yard swim. The test will extend over a period of six days and the records of the tests will be compiled by both schools, and the results sent to each other.

Professors to Confer With Laborers.

Professor Paul Douglas, exchange professor of economics at Amherst, and Professor W. A. Orton of Smith College, are planning to open labor classes in Holyoke at which workingmen and professors will meet to discuss labor problems, and economic situations. The labor unions are cooperating with the professors in an endeavor to find more suitable settlements for the various labor problems that are troubling the country today.

FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS.

(Continued from page 1.)

singled, scoring Solmonson. Barrett stole second, and scored on Rulnick's single. Rulnick was caught napping on first. Two runs, two hits.

Second Inning.

Meirs walked, and scored on Towill's triple. Krenfeld, McAndy and Cahill struck out, leaving Towill on third. One run, one hit.

Abersold out, Krenfeld to Langdon. Lonsdale struck out. Manning reached first on an error, but Solms was out, Krenfeld to Langdon.

Third Inning.

Hamlin and Hartt struck out. Smalley was put out on a foul tip.

Solmonson doubled, and scored on Baldwin's single. Baldwin reached third and Barrett first on Langdon's error. Rulnick flied out to Hartt, but Baldwin scored and Barrett advanced to second. Abersold was out. Krenfeld to Langdon, leaving Barrett on second. Two runs, two hits.

Fourth Inning.

Langdon was safe on first on Solm's error. Meirs was out, Salmanson to Abersold. Towill was out, Baldwin to Abersold. Krenfeld reached first on Katz's error. Cahill was out, Solms to Abersold, leaving Langdon and Krenfeld on bags.

Lonsdale struck out. Loeser was out, Hartt to Langdon. Solms was out, Towill to Langdon.

Fifth Inning.

Hamlin reached first on Baldwin's error. Hartt singled, and was advanced to second, when Smalley was hit by Solms. Langdon struck out, but a triple by Meirs scored Hamlin, Hartt and Smalley. Meirs was left on bases when Towill was put out, Baldwin to Abersold. Two hits, three runs.

Katz singled, and advanced to second, when Towill passed Solmonson. Katz attempted to steal third, the ball was thrown wild, and he crossed the plate, bringing the game to a close. One hit, one run.

Mr. Leek, of the department of athletics, has proposed a three-game soccer tourney between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. These games will give the Sophomores a chance to even up the defeat suffered in the interclass baseball games.

This year the interest in the interclass games has been greater than usual. The games have been well played and close. The adaptation of a series of soccer games to the interclass games will be a step towards stimulating more interest in these class contests.

Deacon has been elected captain of the Freshman team, and they are organizing rapidly into a fast team.

"IVY" BOARD ELECTED

STIMPSON HUBBARD,
1926, EDITOR

The elections for the "Ivy" Board were held and the following men were chosen: Editor, Stimpson Hubbard; Associate Editors, George P. Jackson, Jr., Joseph Joyce Connor, John Williams, Jr., David Stuart Loeffler; Business Manager, Richard Babcock Talcott; Assistant Business Managers, James Woods Keena, Allen T. M. Neumann, Charles B. Cook, Jr., Nicholas W. Manocchilio; Sophomore Representatives, Winston S. Fliess, Joseph B. Elmendoff, J. E. W. Johnson, Andrew H. Forrester, Winthrop Segur, Philip M. Kerridge, Howard Smalley, Richard A. McCurdy.

Mathematical experts have been stumped by the genius of Stuart E. Wagman, 5-year old New York City prodigy. He can tell offhand the day of any week if you give him the calendar date. He can spell any ordinary word in the language and can mentally multiply two and three unit figures, such as 65x87.

FROSH TEAM READY

Defeats West Hartford in
Practice Game

BURR AND THOMPSON SHOW WELL

The Freshman team has had a chance to go through some of the fundamentals, that have been much needed throughout the season, and will be ready, Saturday, for its first game with the Connecticut Aggies. The Storrs' College freshmen are reputed to be much heavier than the Trinity yearlings, but with the help of such experienced men as Webster and Burr, and other material not quite so well developed but still showing a good ability to play the game, this team should be able to hold its own against these heavier men.

Monday afternoon the Freshmen showed their real worth when they played a short practice game with West Hartford. The final score was 20 to 0 with the Frosh on the big end. Coach Oosting kept a constant string of his proteges running into the game, in order to get a line on all the material he has to work with. Five of his backfield proved themselves worthy of mention as dependable ground gainers and defensive material. They were Burr, Mastronade, Webster, Sterling and Jackson, who put the ball over twice, once on a spectacular 40-yard run. In the line Gray, Thompson, Orrick, and Platt. showed themselves to be worthy of their positions.

Coach Oosting is very much satisfied with the appearance of the Freshmen against the 'varsity. He states that with the proper training, a thing that the team has been lacking up to this week because of the scrimmage with the 'varsity, he has great hopes of what it can do. No definite line-up has been selected as yet, and no man is at present sure of his position. The line-up will be announced the day before the coming game and will be of interest to about thirty Freshmen.

Among the men who have been showing up well are Burr, whose general all-around ability in the backfield has been seen by the 'varsity and been admired by all; Sterling, whose passing game has been working to perfection, Mastronade and Whitaker who show great promise as future carriers of the pigskin. In the line Thompson, Gray and Gregory have been showing up well on the defense while on the offensive the whole line has been coming along very well under Coach Reitemeyer. Special mention should be made of Ellis and Orrick whose ability to snare passes ought to be a factor in the Frosh team.

Everything all told, the prospects for a winning team are quite good and it also looks as if the team would accomplish its purpose of developing some men for next year's 'varsity. In this respect, it is practically certain that Coach Oosting will not be disappointed.

Professor Dadourian was the Trinity delegate at the Fourth Congress of Mathematicians at Toronto, and read a paper on the "Foundations of Dynamics."

ALUMNI NEWS.

It may be of interest to the alumni and upper classmen to know that the following Trinity men are now in Boston:

Milton Hersey, '21.
William Buckley, '22.
Jack Goldstein, '22.
"Joe" Tuck, ex-'25.
William Fleming, '24.
Thane Wright, '24.
Eric Guidone, '22.
Myron Bergers, ex-'24.
Warren Hough, '24.
John Yeoman, '24.
George Almond, '24.
"Ed" Crain, '22.

'14—A daughter, Ann, was born September 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. de Ronge of Hartford, Conn.

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one, you aren't so many."

SENATE MINUTES.

The meeting was called to order at 7.45 p. m. The following members were present: President Noble, Wilcox, Healey, Ainley, Newsholme, Johnson, Fliess, Peiker, Jones and Shields. Peiker moved that a committee be appointed to draw up rules for the restriction of hazing and report to the Senate at the next meeting. This motion was seconded and passed. Healey, Jones and Shields appointed. Wilcox moved that Freshman-Junior banquets be held within the limits of Hartford without upper class interference. Motion seconded and passed. Johnson moved that a committee be appointed to draw up a program of permanent committees to present measures to the Senate. Motion seconded and passed. Johnson, Wilcox and Peiker appointed. Ainley, President of Senate Finance Committee, submitted a report for last year. Senate recommended that the entire undergraduate body be at the station to give the team a send-off Friday morning. Jones moved that the reports which have appeared in the Hartford papers concerning the formations used by the football team are inimical to the interests of the college and that the college reporters should avoid such publicity. Meeting adjourned at 8.35 p. m.

F. R. SHIELDS, Secretary

AN INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF MATHEMATICIANS.

During the week August 11 to August 16 an International Congress of Mathematicians met for the first time in America at Toronto. The name "international" was in this case slightly a misnomer, as Germans and Austrians were excluded. However, to the credit of the mathematicians, he it said that arrangements were concluded at the meeting to insure the participation of Germans and Austrians in the next congress, four years hence. Two great American universities declined to participate in this congress because of the exclusion. Mathematics and science are truly international and advance has been due to the co-operative efforts of Europeans and Americans, to Orientals and Occidentals, to intelligence without respect to clime or time.

Wide Field of Activities.

This congress devoted particular attention to the engineering and practical application of mathematics, and was subdivided into sections whose designations are somewhat technical. The sections were:

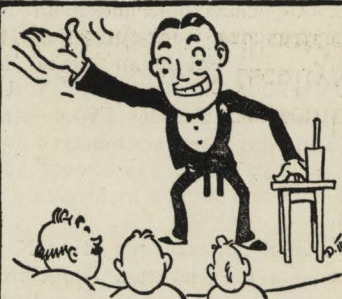
- 1—Algebra, Theory of Numbers, Analysis.
- 2—Geometry.
- 3—(a) Mechanics and Mathematical Physics.
(b) Astronomy, Geophysics.
- 4 (a) Electrical, and so forth, Engineering.
(b) Aeronautics, Naval Architecture, Ballistics, Radioteleggraphy.
- 5—Statistics, Actuarial Science, Economics.
- 6—History, Philosophy, Didactics.

At a real mathematical conference when one man reads a paper, as a rule, out of fifty men present one or two really know what it is about. However, all look wise and await the printed paper to really examine carefully the contribution. During an international congress the situation is further complicated by the language problem. Practically all scientists read French and German but few Americans speak either with ease or understand the rapid-fire French of the native Frenchman. Occasionally one can see a distinguished mathematician taking a nap during some paper, quite as people do in church during a long sermon.

At the Toronto conference, in deference to the presence of engineers and physicists, more attention was paid to popular exposition. The theory of relativity occupied a prominent place on the program of the congress as well as of the British Association for the Advancement of Science which met simultaneously in Toronto. The application of mathematics to the development of naval architecture and to aeronautical problems was extensively discussed. From the mathematical standpoint the movements of a body in water or in the air are analogous problems. In consequence, the theory of ship construction, of submarines and of airplanes have much in common. In fact, the problems of the projectile, the flight of a bullet, are also mathematically connected with the submarine and airplane. Real advance is now being made in all of these fields by the consideration of the equations and formulas involved in the movements of such bodies.

Similarly sound and light and electricity are fundamentally connected from the mathematical standpoint. One of the most striking papers of the conference was concerned with the aurora borealis. The author, Sturmer of Norway, began with certain simple (?) equations connected with a magnetic field. The results of the mathematical consideration demonstrated that with a given type of

magnetic field strange lights would be concentrated in certain areas about the magnetic poles, corresponding to the northern lights. Then the experimental verification consisted in taking a magnetic globe and producing with it beautiful phenomena entirely similar to the northern lights. By observation stations in Northern Norway, the height of the northern lights was established as commonly about 100 kilometers (162 miles) above the earth's surface, rarely lower.



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ALUMNI NOTE.

'15—On September 17 James A. Mitchell was ordained to the priesthood at the Cathedral in Easton, Maryland, by Bishop George W. Davenport. His presenter was the Rev Edmund Burke, Ph.D., and the sermon was preached by Bishop Davenport. Mr. Mitchell is in charge of All Hallows Parish, Snow Hill and Stockton, in the diocese of Edston.

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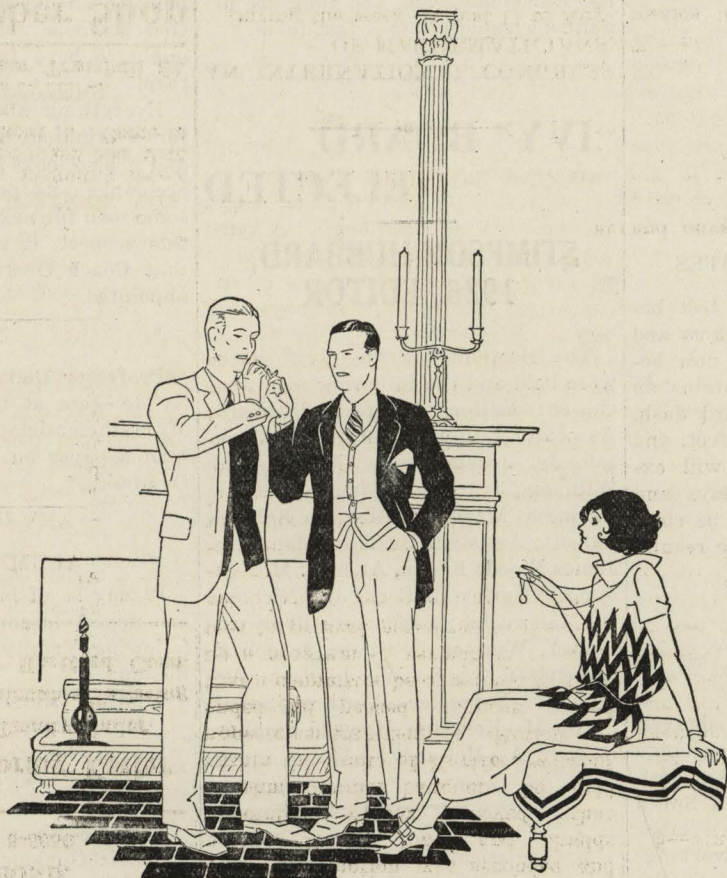
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