



# The Tripod

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Volume XXIII

HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1927

Number 14

## TRINITY LOSES TO WESLEYAN

Blue and Gold Unable to Stand the Attack, Lose 43 to 13.

Trinity was defeated by the Wesleyan basketball team in a game played in Middletown Tuesday, January 18. The accuracy of shooting baskets and the speed of the Wesleyan quintet were too much for the visiting Trinity team. The Blue and Gold five was left in the rear early in the game and was never able to recover. Both coaches used all the substitutes available. Rusty Bradshaw, Wesleyan center, was the feature of the contest, scoring 23 points.

Lineup:  
Wesleyan. Trinity.  
Jack, lf Mastronarde, rb  
Cowperwaite, lf Bell, rb  
Spaulding, lf Whitaker, lb  
Stubenbord, lf Burton, lb  
Van Colt, rf Ebersold, lb  
Johnson, rf Hallstrom, c  
Bradshaw, c Brown, c  
Travis, lb Taute, rf  
McMann, lb Burr, lf  
Lee, rb  
Saunders, rb  
Cohen, rb

## TRINITY QUINTET DEFEATED BY WORCESTER TECH.

First Defeat of Season for Blue and Gold.

The Trinity basketball team, playing the third game of the 1926-27 season, suffered its first defeat at the hands of Worcester Tech on Saturday, January 8. The final score of the game was 38 to 24.

Throughout the entire first half the score was practically a tie. The Blue and Gold five, although unable to gain the lead, held the score to 12 to 15 in that opening period. At the start of the final period Trinity started off brilliantly and brought the score to a 16 to 15 lead. Tech, however, soon turned the tables again and presenting a fast offense was able to break down the defensive combination which had so effectively served Trinity earlier in the game. The Blue and Gold finally went down to a rather decisive defeat.

Hallstrom and Taute were the shining lights for Trinity while Graham, Rauka and Harris did the best work for Worcester Tech. The lineups:

Worcester.	Trinity.
Gross RF	Burr
Rauka LF	Taute
Graham C	Hallstrom
Colton RG	Burton
Harris LG	Whitaker

Substitutes: Trinity—Mastronarde for Burton, Burton for Mastronarde, Ebersold for Taute, Fertig for Whitaker. Tech—Fitt for Gross, Gross for Fitt, Smith for Rauka.

## "IVY" BOARD ANNOUNCED. Work Begun Already.

John Ellis Large, Editor of the "Ivy", has announced the appointment of the following men to the "Ivy" Board: Robert F. Gibson, Jr., Business Manager (elected by class); John C. Fitzgerald, William McEwan Ellis, Arnold Henry Moses, Jr., Harold A. L. James, William B. Stewart III, I. Scott Alford, William Franklin Judge, Dudley H. Burr, and James E. Bent.

Mr. Large has announced that the pictures for the "Ivy" must be handed in before the 31st of January, along with the individual resumes of activities.

## Ogilby and Barret Broadcast.

Discuss "Lost Books of the Bible."

The widely advertised "Lost Books of the Bible" have never been lost and have never been a part of the Bible, President Remsen B. Ogilby and Professor LeRoy Carr Barret of Trinity College declared in a radio dialogue over station WTIC here Tuesday evening, January 11. Furthermore, their inclusion in the Bible would mean the end of Christianity, they said, for the sentiment in most of them is blasphemous.

A book under this title, published recently, is in the main a reprint of a volume published in 1820 under the title, "The Apocryphal New Testament", by William Hone, which in turn was a reprint from a publication in 1736, Professor Barret, who is head of the Latin department, said. The new book contains as additional material only a few fragments such as "the Gospel according to St. Peter" which was discovered in Egypt in 1886, Professor Barret added.

Both Hone's and the more recent reprints, the educators pointed out, are in form imitative of the conventional Bible and contain some, but not all, of the New Testament apocryphal gospels, the so-called letters of Paul to Seneca, the epistle of Ignatius, etc.

All of these records have been known for centuries and have been rejected as spurious by the Church, just as the Palestinian Jews rejected

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

## PROM PLANS MADE.

Large Number of Couples Expected.

All plans for the Junior Prom have been completed and the Committee and the Class are looking forward to a most successful dance. The music will be furnished by Worthy Hills.

The members of the faculty have been invited to the Prom as the guests of the Junior Class.

The Prom is to be held on Friday evening, January 28, in Alumni Hall, from 10 o'clock until five. There will be sixteen dances, eight before Intermission which will be from one until two, and eight after. The Grand March will be in the fourth place.

Announcement as to the collection of the tax for the Prom and the distribution of the programs will be made during the week. The cost of the Prom is: Juniors, \$12.00; couples, \$7.50; and stags, \$5.00.

## FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETS.

Approves Budget for Prom.

There was a meeting of the Senate Finance Committee last Tuesday noon. The only business brought up was the Junior Prom budget which was unanimously approved by the Committee. The Committee is aiding the Prom Committee in the collection of Junior Assessments.

## LATIN CLUB TO MEET.

Thorburn to Give Paper.

There will be a meeting of the Latin Club next Monday evening at eight o'clock in No. 2 Jarvis Hall. There will be a paper by Mr. Thorburn, followed by general discussion and then by refreshments.

The Latin Club extends a hearty invitation to any who are interested to come to its meetings.

## BABBITT RECEIVES GREAT HONOR.

Elected President of American Philological Association.

On December 30, at the annual meeting of the American Philological Association, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Professor Frank Babbitt, was chosen president of the Association. This Association includes in its membership most of the professors of the classical languages in the United States and Canada, and election to the presidency is a recognition of eminence in the field of classical scholarship. Professor Babbitt received his doctor's degree at Harvard in 1895; after a year at the American School in Athens he taught at Harvard whence he came to Trinity in 1899. In addition to a Greek Grammar Professor Babbitt, has published a number of papers in journals devoted to Greek and Latin studies, and is now preparing for the Loeb Library an edition of Plutarch's Moralia.

## NEW YORK ALUMNI TO MEET.

Annual Dinner to be Given in February.

The Annual Dinner of the New York Association of the Alumni of Trinity College, is to be held on Friday evening, February 4, 1927, at seven o'clock, at the University Club, New York City.

The guests and speakers will be President R. B. Ogilby, Professor Henry A. Perkins, and Judge Joseph Buffington, '75.

The Dinner Committee is as follows:

H. L. G. Meyer, '03, chairman; M. H. Coggeshall, '96, vice-chairman; Rev. F. W. White, '79, C. E. Hotchkiss, '82, G. P. Ingersoll, '83, Lawson Purdy, '84, Robert Thorne, '85, Dr. W. S. Hubbard, '88, G. N. Hamlin, '91, H. S. Graves, '92, Howard Greenley, '94, W. S. Langford, '96, G. E. Cogswell, '97, D. C. Graves, '98, J. A. Wales, '01, G. H. Holden, '02, E. J. Dibble, '04, F. C. Hinkel, Jr., '06, Bern Budd, '08, B. F. Yates, '11, Eliot Ward, '13, H. B. Thorne, Jr., '16, A. N. Jones, '17, T. G. Budd, '21 and F. R. Horsington, '91.

## BOWIE GIVES LECTURE.

Speaks on Isostasy.

Dr. William Bowie, a graduate of Trinity College in the Class of 1893, gave an illustrated lecture in the Public Speaking room last Wednesday on the subject of "Isostasy and its Relation to Earth Problems." Dr. Bowie is an authority on this subject and his lecture was most worthwhile.

## JUNIOR CLASS MEETING.

Plans for Prom and "Ivy" Discussed.

A meeting of the Junior Class was held last Wednesday for the purpose of discussing plans for the Junior Prom and for the "Ivy." A. Henry Moses, Jr., Chairman of the Prom Committee, spoke and urged that assessments be paid promptly. John E. Large spoke and urged the members of the class to send in their pictures and their lists of activities to him as quickly as possible.

## MEXICAN QUESTION DISCUSSED.

Humphrey and Semmes Broadcast.

If the Calles government in Mexico decides this month to enforce the alien land law and petroleum act no other course is consistently open to the American government than to withdraw recognition from Calles and lift the embargo on shipments of arms across the border. Professor Raphael Semmes of Trinity College told Professor Edward F. Humphrey in a radio dialogue over station WTIC here last Tuesday evening. The two men, from the college department of history and political science, were discussing the Mexican situation.

Professor Humphrey questioned the justice of such action and Professor Semmes declared that it would be justified in every way. "The Calles regime has, by its interpretation of article 27 of the Mexican constitution of 1917 and by the alien land law and petroleum act, shown that the universally recognized rights of property owners will not be respected by the present government," he said, "and the Calles administration has furthermore shown in its attitude toward the church in Mexico that it has in view not the separation of church and state, but the persecution of church by state. Neither recognition nor respect can any longer be claimed by such a government," he declared.

Professor Humphrey spoke of the proposal by Calles that the differences between Mexico and the United States regarding the alien land law and the petroleum act be submitted to the Hague Tribunal, but Professor Semmes said that the American government could not possibly agree to such a proposal because it would establish a precedent under which some nation might in the future contend that certain features of the Constitution of the United States should be subject to arbitration—and to such a proposition the United States could never agree.

America's intervention to protect the rights of foreigners in Nicaragua Professor Semmes justified because the Diaz government, which he said was elected as legally as any Central American government can be elected, and which has been recognized by every republic north of Panama except Mexico, has admitted that it is powerless to protect the rights of foreigners. Furthermore, he continued, the British, Italian, Belgian and other foreign interests, which America prohibits from interfering in the Western Hemisphere, have appealed to Washington for the protection of their interests. Under the Monroe Doctrine, the United States cannot refuse to supply such protection, he said. The five Central American countries entered, in 1923, into a series of treaties upon invitation of the United States binding them not to recognize any Central American government which came into power through a coup d'etat or revolution, Professor Semmes pointed out. Mexico, for whatever reason, has recognized instead the opposing party and apparently has been guilty, as a government, of supplying the revolutionaries with arms, which has put in jeopardy private and treaty rights of all foreign peoples in Nicaragua, he added.

Article 27 of the Mexican constitution of 1917, Professor Humphrey pointed out, was based on the assumption that the government can reacquire title to all surface and sub-surface lands in the country. The

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

## TRINITY DOWNS MIDDLEBURY 30-24

Blue and Gold Outscored in First Half, Show Burst of Speed in Second, Which Leads to Victory.

Trinity added a third basketball victory to her list by defeating Middlebury on Wednesday, January 12. The game was played at the Hopkins Street gym.

Middlebury presented a defense in the opening period which the Blue and Gold could not penetrate, the score being 10-5 at the half with the Vermonters on top. Trinity was not to be defeated, however, and came back in the final period with a burst of speed which completely turned the tables and resulted in 30-24 victory. Dud Burr was instrumental in this outburst of scoring ability. Rudy Taute was high-score man with four baskets from the floor. Nick Mastronarde, who had substituted for Burton, proved himself quite capable of doing first-string work.

During the rough play of the last period Captain Whitaker, who had been playing a fine game, was forced from the floor because of personal fouls. Spooner, guard for Middlebury, was later forced to leave for the same reason. Mastronarde suffered an injury in his eye but was able to continue the game after a few minutes rest.

Lineup:  
Trinity. Middlebury.  
Burr, lf Spooner, rb  
Taute, rf Collins, rb  
Hallstrom, c Hasseltine, lb  
Burton, lb Hendrir, c  
Mastronarde, lb Sorenson, rf  
Whitaker, rb (capt.) Roberts, rf  
Palmer, lf

## TRINITY JUNIORS LOSE TO YALE.

The Blue and Gold Juniors went down to a 17 to 14 defeat at the hands of the Yale Junior Varsity on Wednesday, January 12. The game was hard-fought by both teams, the score at the half being 9-5 in favor of Yale. Trinity came back in the second period with a determined attempt to reverse the score, but, although they made a strong rally, their efforts fell short. Yale managed to maintain the lead and won by three points. Solms and Sternchuss did the best playing for Trinity.

Lineup:  
Yale Juniors. Trinity Juniors.  
Goodwine, lf Hardman, rb  
Meloy, lf Cahill, lb  
Goodwine, rf O'Brien, c  
Kennedy, c Solms, c  
Verill, c Sternchuss, rf  
Hammersley, lb Platt, lf  
Caldwell, rb Burleigh, lf

## GERMAN CLUB MEETS.

Illustrated Lecture by Professor Spaulding.

There was a meeting of the German Club on Tuesday evening, January 11, in the Public Speaking room.

After a short business meeting, Professor Spaulding gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on German art and architecture beginning at about the time of Charlemagne and showing famous examples from that period up to the present. Professor Spaulding stressed particularly the cathedrals of Aix-la-Chapelle and Cologne as wonderful examples and treasures of the art of their different periods.



# The Tripod

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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 considered, though if the correspondent so desires, his name will not be published. THE TRIPOD assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed by correspondents.

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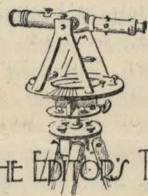
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THRU THE EDITOR'S TRIPOD

## "TRIPODS" FOR ALUMNI.

This is the third of a series of four issues of "The Tripod" which is being sent to the Alumni. When we have completed this series each alumnus will have received at least one copy of "The Tripod." This series is being made possible by the kindness of the Alumni Fund in the hope that the Alumni will support "The Tripod." We are inserting a subscription blank in each of these four issues and we are appealing to the Alumni to back us up. This issue is the fourteenth of the year and of the fourteen we have sent two issues to all of the Alumni of the College. At the beginning of the year we guaranteed twenty-six issues to our subscribers and advertisers, so that more than half of our contract has been fulfilled two weeks before the beginning of the new term. It will be very difficult for "The Tripod" to carry on in the latter part of the next term unless we secure many more subscriptions than we have now. During this term we have been guilty of many errors of omission and commission but we have been sincere in our efforts to make "The Tripod" a paper of which the College and the Alumni might feel proud, and we know that the Alumni will respond to our appeal and do all that they can for us.

There has been a great change in conditions at College. There is much more enthusiasm and optimism than there has been for a long while and there is less jealousy and harmful rivalry on the campus. Next year we shall have an Interfraternity Council, something which anyone familiar with conditions here will admit is needed badly, and much good is expected from it. We expect to have a large Freshman Class next year and of as good quality as this year's one. We are sure that conditions are improving and that they will continue to do so.

We hope that the Alumni will realize the changed conditions here and that they will give their support in every way. It is up to every Trinity man to take advantage of this new feeling and to do everything in his power to strengthen and maintain it. "The Tripod" is one of the activities of the College which needs support and we wish to take advantage now of the opportunity which we have to thank the officers of the Alumni Fund for their help.

## A NEW GYMNASIUM.

The most urgent need of Trinity College is a new gymnasium. We students are often severely criticised by graduates of the college for spending as they say, too much of our time away from college. The limited facilities of our gymnasium and the winter climate of Hartford make it necessary for us to seek our exercise and amusement elsewhere.

For instance, the basketball season has opened and instead of being able to play our games at the college, we are forced to use the High School gymnasium and the members of the squad have to spend time going to and from the High School in addition to their regular hours of practice.

Students at college who want to swim have to take out membership in the Y. M. C. A., and a swim which would ordinarily take only an hour's time is protracted into a whole afternoon because of the time taken up in going to and from the "Y."

To build an entire new gymnasium would require a great outlay of money, but it can be built in units, the first one containing the things most needed. The present gymnasium could still serve the purpose that it does at present until the new one is entirely completed. It was with this thought in mind that the late Samuel B. P. Trowbridge, a graduate of Trinity in the class of 1883, and at his death senior member of the firm of Trowbridge & Livingstone of New York, drew plans for a new gymnasium on the unit plan. According to Mr. Trowbridge's plan the first unit is to include shower baths, squash racquet courts and a swimming pool. The other two units, one the main gymnasium floor with baths and locker rooms below and the other a field house for baseball, football and track practice would be completed at a later time.

Is there not some graduate with enough interest in the undergraduate life to give the first gymnasium unit of squash courts and swimming pool or to find someone else who will give it?

## ALUMNI NEWS.

We have received a number of requests from alumni asking us to give them more alumni news through the columns of "The Tripod." That we are trying to do. The difficulty is, however, that none of the alumni send us any news about their own or the doings of other Trinity alumni and so our sources of information are very few.

Surely you know something of interest about some Trinity man. Perhaps it is of minor importance in your opinion. Nevertheless, send it to "The Tripod." It may be of interest to some alumnus who is far away. "The Tripod" goes to the four corners of the United States and many other places. We have subscribers in the states of Washington, Maine, Florida and California.

These alumni, far away for the most part, from their college pals, appreciate news about old friends which only "The Tripod" can give. Think about this and send us an item or two about an alumnus you know.

## THE "IVY."

The Editor of the "Ivy" has announced his committee and has asked

for the co-operation of the Juniors and Seniors in his very difficult task. Because the "Ivy" did not come out last year the task of this year's Board has been made almost doubly difficult because there is no momentum left from last year to help start with this year's book.

Every student who has the interests of the College at heart wants the "Ivy" to be put out this year and each student must do his best to help the editor and his staff in every possible way. The most important thing for the Juniors and Seniors to do, is to turn in a glossy and a list of their activities to the "Ivy" within the time specified. It will be impossible to publish the "Ivy" unless these two classes respond to the Board's request, and as we have said above, there is no student who has the best interests of the College at heart who does not want to see a good "Ivy" this year.

## Alumni Notes

### EX-GOV. CLEMENT DIES.

Was Prominent Trinity Alumnus.

Ex-Governor of Vermont Percival W. Clement, Trinity, '68, died on January 9 of heart disease at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. Until a short time before his death Mr. Clement was in robust health despite his eighty years. The burial took place at Rutland, Vermont.

Mr. Clement led a full and active life. Soon after his graduation from Trinity he engaged in banking and railroading in his native city of Rutland and later at Bristol, Vt. He was president of the Bristol Railroad and a director of the Rutland Railroad, having served that company as president from 1882 to 1902. In 1892 Mr. Clement was elected to the State Legislature and later Mayor of Rutland. He was twice elected to the State Senate. He was elected governor of Vermont in 1918 on the Republican ticket, serving through 1919 and 1920. During his long political career Governor Clement was noted for his opposition to the Prohibition party in Vermont.

The following message of condolence was sent to Governor Clement's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clement, by President Coolidge:

"Your message telling me of the death of your distinguished father, Hon. Percival W. Clement, gives me a sense of grave loss. He was my friend. He never failed to show his regard for me. I shall always remember the call you and he made on me last week. For many years he has been an important figure. It was a satisfaction to have him governor of Vermont when I was governor of Massachusetts. Mrs. Coolidge joins me in expressing sympathy to you and all his family."

### DR. G. S. HUNTINGTON DIES.

Leader in Field of Anatomy.

Dr. George Sumner Huntington, Professor of Anatomy at Columbia University from 1889 until 1925, and said by Dr. Samuel Lambert, president of the Academy of Medicine, to be recognized internationally as the greatest anatomist of modern times, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 277 Park Avenue, after an illness of several months. He was 65 years old.

According to Dr. Lambert, Dr. Huntington was the first teacher of anatomy to place the science on an evolutionary basis. He wrote voluminously, both books and pamphlets, which not only brought him a worldwide reputation among doctors, but which influenced the development of the medical profession in the past generation incalculably.

"Before Dr. Huntington's time," said Dr. Lambert last night, "the bulk of the teaching of anatomy was done with skeletons. He took the soft organs of the body, and traced their de-

velopment from similar organs in lower animals than man. His writings covered all phases of anatomy, and some of them, notably his book on "The Anatomy of the Peritoneum," are standards in the profession.

"In actual teaching, also, his influence was great. The graduates of his laboratory include many notable men, a group of surgeons known both here and in Europe for their accomplishments."

Dr. Huntington was born in Hartford, Conn., the son of Hezekiah and Katherine Brinley Sumner Huntington. He was graduated from Trinity College in Hartford in 1881 and obtained the degree of M. D. at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University in 1884.

After two years as an interne in Roosevelt Hospital he took up in 1886 the teaching career which he followed until two years ago, being first an assistant demonstrator of anatomy and a lecturer at Columbia until 1889, when he obtained his professorship. For many years he edited the "Journal of Anatomy and Physiology." For a time in his earlier career, he was assistant attending surgeon at Roosevelt Hospital and at Bellevue, and then chief surgeon at the Vanderbilt Clinic.

Dr. Huntington leaves his wife, formerly Mrs. Alice Kidd Carmalt, whom he married in 1908, and four children of a former marriage, Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mrs. Louis LeBouvier and the Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Huntington. Mrs. Huntington was with the doctor when he died. His first wife, whom he married in 1885, was Miss Annie M. Elderkin of Brattleboro, Vt. They were divorced in 1907, Dr. Huntington obtaining the decree.

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### REV. BRIAN C. ROBERTS DIES.

Had Just Resigned Pastorship.

Rev. Brian C. Roberts, Trinity '95, died on December 18, 1926, at a rest home near Fall River, Mass.

Last April he took a trip to the Holy Land, and while returning, during the summer, was taken sick. An operation was performed on him in France. He secured a leave of absence upon his return. Last week he resigned as pastor of the Holy Trinity Church.

Rev. Brian C. Roberts was born in Lowell, May 4, 1870. Some years later his family moved to Brandon, Vt., and from there to Concord, N. H., where he was graduated from the Concord High. He then went to Plymouth, N. H., where he attended a preparatory school for boys. He was graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and later completed his theological education at Oxford.

While in England he spent his vacation in the slums of East London, working at Oxford House under Winnington Ingram, now the Bishop of London. Upon his return to the United States he served for five years as a lay missionary in the jurisdiction of Spokane, Wash. He was ordained in 1898 to the ministry and later was made canon of All Saints' Church, Washington.

He was the founder of St. Stephen's School in that city and was associated for two years with the Chelan Church, Washington. Following his work as a missionary he traveled in the Hawaiian Islands. Returning, because of a breakdown in health, he was placed in charge of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Barre, Vt. Later he was rector of St. Ann's Church, Dorchester. He served at St. Mark's Church, Augusta, Me., for eight years.

From there he went to Westboro, where he was rector of St. Stephen's Church. During the World War he engaged in community work in Petersburg, Va. He came to Marlboro in 1922, where he became popular with all classes of people because of his philanthropic work.

(Continued on page 3, column 2.)

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## ALUMNI NOTES.

(Continued from page 2, column 4.)

He was married while in Augusta, Me., to Miss Sarah Tilton Minot of Concord, N. H. He was a Mason, a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of Veterans.

He left his wife, a brother residing in Boise City, Ida., and a nephew who lives in Boston. Interment was in Concord, N. H.

\* \*

Rev. Stephen E. McGinley, Trinity '09, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Omaha, baptized on December 26, 1926, Robert Gould Broad, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Broad, and grandson of C. Z. Gould, Trinity '82.

\* \*

I. K. Hamilton, Jr., who was graduated from Trinity College in 1891 with the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, continued his studies at Johns Hopkins University. He has just received word from the president of Johns Hopkins University that he is to be awarded the Degree of Bachelor of Engineering for his work done there. Mr. Hamilton was long a resident of Hartford and was for several years an Alumnus Trustee of Trinity College. He is now with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Los Angeles, California.

\* \*

Benjamin Wistar Morris, Trinity '93, has recently been appointed by President Coolidge to be a member of the Commission of Fine Arts to succeed Milton M. Medary, Jr., of Philadelphia, whose term recently expired.

Mr. Morris was born in Portland, Oregon, in 1870. He was educated at St. Paul's School, Trinity College, Columbia University, and at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris. He is the architect of two of the halls at Princeton University, of the Morgan Memorial and several bank buildings in Hartford, and of the Cunard building in New York.

He is connected with the school of architecture at Princeton and is a member of the Art Commission of the City of New York.

\* \*

Eugene H. Dooman, Trinity '11, is Second Secretary of the American Embassy at Tokyo, Japan.

\* \*

Joseph H. Ehlers, Trinity '14, is stationed in Tokyo, Japan, as United States Trade Commissioner. His address is care of the American Embassy, Tokyo.

\* \*

The engagement of Rev. John S. Moses, Trinity '15, has recently been announced.

\* \*

William L. Peck, Trinity '16, who has been secretary of the United States Legation at Peking, has recently arrived in this country to take up his new post in the Division of Far Eastern Affairs in the State Department.

\* \*

Richard Barthlemess, Trinity '17, has recently signed with the First National Pictures for a series of pictures. He has just returned from a trip to Europe. Dallas Squire, Trinity '15, is secretary to Mr. Barthlemess. Their addresses are care of First National Pictures, Burbank, California.

\* \*

Carlisle C. McIvor, Trinity '17, is Assistant Manager of the United States Rubber Export Co. at Tokyo, Japan.

\* \*

Rev. Herbert E. P. Pressey, Trinity '19, has resigned as Assistant Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Paterson, N. J., where he has served for three and one-half years to become rector of St. Stephen's Church, Baker, Oregon. Mr. Pressey was married on January 10, 1927, to Miss Alma Wheaton Husted, of Paterson, N. J., at St. Paul's Church, Paterson. Those

## TRINITY JUNIOR 'VARSITY DEFEATS LAUREL FIVE.

The Junior 'Varsity basketball team defeated the Laurel Business College quintet 23 to 22 in a game which was played Friday, January 7, in the Community Hall, Meriden, Conn. The game was hard-fought and very closely contested. The game at the close of the first half was 7 to 7. Platt played the best game for the Blue and Gold Juniors and Bray was the best bet for the Meriden aggregation. The lineups:

Trinity.	Laurel.
Burleigh, lf	Dunn, rg
Judge, lf	Salka, lg
Sternchuss, rf	Bray, c
Platt, rf	King, rf
Jackson, rf	Gallagher, lf
O'Brien, c	Mastriano, lf
Solms, lg	
Cahill, lg	

## MEXICAN QUESTION.

(Continued from page 1, column 4.)

Mexican supreme court has held that this article is not retroactive and diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico were resumed on the basis of the then President Obregon's pledge that all private property rights acquired before 1917 would be respected, Professor Semmes said. The Calles government, by the alien land law and petroleum act, has made this article retroactive, the two professors pointed out, which abrogates the basis on which the government of Mexico was recognized by America and violates the universally accepted rights of foreigners in any country.

Under the alien land law, the broadcasters said, aliens who now hold land within a prohibited zone around the country's border, can hold title only during life and their heirs must within five years, unless they become Mexican citizens, dispose of the property. Aliens holding land outside the prohibited zone must pledge themselves not to appeal for protection to their own government in any question concerning the ownership of the property, on penalty of forfeiture of their holdings. The petroleum act provides that all aliens now owning such land must give up their title claims to the Mexican government and receive in exchange fifty-year leases with privilege of renewal. These two laws have been construed by the Calles government as retroactive, Professor Semmes said, in clear violation of article 14 of the country's constitution, and both violate property rights in that they require the owner to take estates lesser in character than those acquired previous to 1917.

Restrictions placed upon the church by the 1917 constitution and a series of decrees by Calles, Professor Semmes pointed out include: The withdrawal of the franchise from ministers; the deprivation of the right to trial by jury from them; the denial to church organizations of legal entity and, therefore, of the right to sue and petition; the prohibition of the church from maintaining any charitable, educational or scientific institution; the withdrawal from ministers of the right to hold title to property or inherit property from non-relatives; the seizure by the state of all property held by any religious cult; the abolition of all divinity schools, and the assumption of the right to regulate the number of churches and ministers in any given area.

who officiated at the ceremony were: Rev. Canon Ernest A. Pressey, Trinity '92, rector of Trinity Church, Portland, Me., assisted by Rev. Dr. D. S. Hamilton, rector of St. Paul's Church, Paterson. The best man was Rev. Richard P. Pressey, Trinity '20, rector of Trinity Church, Grantwood, N. J. All three of the Pressey's are members of Psi Upsilon.

\* \*

Tenison W. Newsom, Trinity '22, is manager of the Hartford office of Brown Brothers & Company.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS.

The recently proposed chapel strike at Wesleyan has been avoided by a joint conference of faculty and students. An agreement had been signed, it is reported, by 25 of the most prominent upper classmen on the campus, pledging themselves to stay away from chapel services as long as attendance remained compulsory. At the conference the student body was led by the football and baseball captains. No action was taken at this time; the case is to come up later at the February meeting of the trustees.

\* \*

The world sees a bareheaded lad speeding down the street in a flashy sport car. "College student," says the world, and shakes its poor head despairingly. The world hears of wild night rides, of beach parties, and all sorts of things that Aunt Prudence wouldn't think of doing, all of which the world of Aunt Prudence labels "collegiate."

The joy-boys who furnish the "iniquitous old ball" with fresh reasons for jumping out of its orbit may not even be college students but that doesn't matter. "They look like students, so they must be," says the world.

And because the world is like a huge potato, which has not eyes to see, it takes it for granted that college life is a huge joke, that all students have only an excessive desire for play and no ambition.—Ohio State Lantern.

\* \*

A most interesting view of the undergraduate valuation of a college education comes to us this week in a contribution to the Johns Hopkins "News-Letter." An "Insignificant Junior" writes that in his estimation a college education for four out of every five college men is a waste of time and money. Engineering students are excluded, for, he states, they really get something which would be difficult if not impossible to get after graduation. But what, he asks, does a student in the College of Arts and Sciences get that will enable him to be more successful in life?

"To me," our junior writes, "happiness is success, happiness in doing whatever I may want to do, whether it be drinking liquor or shaping the destinies of nations. We are told college broadens us. After all are we certain that broadening is a desirable thing? May not broadening lead a man to unhappiness by creating in him desires that he never can satisfy?"

We are referred by the writer to an article in "College Humor" by Corey Ford, as expressing the ideal way of spending four years at college if broadening is our goal. Mr. Ford says: "If I had a son in college I'd give him all the money he could possibly spend. I'd tell him to read a great deal of the books he wants to read, go to a lot of theatres, and have parties now and then; and if he came home with a degree I'd disown him. I'd warn him to stay away from extra-curricular activities and I'd tell him to cut a class whenever he found someone worth talking to."

To make himself perfectly clear, the writer adds that he enjoys looking at beautiful women, gambling in all its forms, and drinking at least sufficient liquor to make his heart glad if there is a reason why it should be glad. He goes on to challenge the more righteous among us, including the Y. M. C. A., to tell him why he shouldn't do these things if he so desires, and expresses the hope that he can find someone who will help him answer, in connection with college, the age-old question, "What's it all about?"

\* \*

Bowdoin's reaction to the question of smoking in classrooms is to the effect that tobacco is at least suggestive of the book while milady's Djer Kiss is suggestive of things other than the book.

A professor of Geneva College advocates early marriage on the part of students. In his opinion there should be a law that no student should pass the sophomore year without taking unto himself a wife. How the sophomore is to support the wife or the wife support him the worthy professor does not take it upon himself to explain.

\* \*

For the best answer to the following reasons why a prominent Eastern business executive will not employ college men in his business, the Dean of Holy Cross has offered a prize of ten dollars in gold.

1. Because of their naive notions about business—or their prejudices against the business world.

2. Because of their laziness, irregular hours, desires for much time off, and their casual attitude toward their work.

3. Because of their constant desire for undeserved raises in salary in order to maintain the false standards of life they learned at college when they lived on their father's money or bluffed their way or went into debt.

4. Because of their ingrained notion that they are of a different breed and therefore should be treated differently from the non-college workers.

5. Because of their lack of ability to think, to make reasoned and practical deductions.

6. Because of their pleasure-loving habits, fostered at college, which seriously interfere with their tackling a job in an earnest manner.

7. Because of their unwillingness to start work at a salary that they are worth.

8. Because of their tendency to leave as soon as a little more money is offered them; in other words, because of no sense of apprenticeship and of growth by degrees on merit.

The article is brought to its bombastic close with the statement that college men "can't forget their college or deflate their snobbish exaggeration of the worth of their diploma. The showing of the graduates contrasts very poorly with that of non-graduates. I know; I've been watching them for years."

We who are so "unfortunate" as to be college men are reminded by this article of "Judge's" cartoons, "Impressions of Paris by One Who Has Never Been There."

## GAMES LEFT ON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

January 28—Brooklyn Poly, at home.  
February 5—Northeastern, at home.  
February 8—Mass. Aggies, at home.  
February 11—Pratt, abroad.  
February 12—Stevens Tech, abroad.  
February 19—Conn. Aggies, at home.  
February 25—Pratt, at home.  
March 2—Wesleyan, at home.

## Trinity College

"The course of study habitual at the University was entirely out of sympathy with Gray's instinctive movements after knowledge. He complains bitterly of having to endure lectures daily and hourly, and of having to waste his time over mathematics. \* \* \* For such learning Gray had neither taste nor patience. 'It is very possible,' he writes to West, 'that two and two make four, but I would not give four farthings to demonstrate this ever so clearly; and if these be the profits of life give me the amusements of it.'—Thomas Gray, by Edmund W. Gosse.



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asks the students to Patronize  
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sible, and to mention their  
connection with Trinity Col-  
lege while making their  
purchases.

**THE CAMPUS OBSERVER.**

On "The Well Dressed Man."

Where the word "collegiate" origi-  
nated has never been determined to  
anybody's satisfaction. Some of our  
best lexicographers tell us that it  
originated in the woolen mills of New  
Jersey, others say it had its birth in  
the silk-tie factories of Hoboken.  
Nobody has yet ventured the theory  
that it was conceived in the garter dis-  
trict around Boston, although such a  
word of invective should most likely  
have come from such a source.

"Collegiate" when applied to dress,  
is very descriptive. It suggests some-  
thing romantic and outside the every-  
day swing of life. It hints at genius  
and destroys convention. No one will  
deny the loose, romantic spell of a  
pair of magnificently flapping trousers.  
Equal qualities of romance are  
suggested in ties of the proper hues.  
And there is a true hint of hidden  
genius in socks draped about the wear-  
er's heels. It is the expression of  
something unique and different in this  
prosaic world of ours. In that re-  
spect it is almost like "collegiate"  
expression.

No one will deny that the best  
dressed class of people of today walk  
upon our campuses. Glorious ties are  
the rule, and they alone serve to ex-  
press this desire to be well-dressed.  
There is nothing that appeals to our  
aesthetic eye more than our average  
well-dressed habitant of the campus.

We see him in the morning, stroll-  
ing across the campus with leisure  
and a certain devil-may-care attitude  
that finds its expression in his dress.  
Witness the old slip-over sweater, the  
open collar and the baggy trousers.

Then there is the lunch hour, when  
he appears again in a new costume,  
which consists of a slip-over sweater,  
an open collar and baggy trousers.

At night he is in his full glory.  
That resplendent necktie serves well  
to set off the somberness of the quiet  
suit his roommate loaned him, and his  
scarf serves also to set off the dull-  
ness of the hat that he found lying  
loose at the fraternity house. He is  
in his glory—God bless him and send  
him all glory in the form of a new  
coonskin coat.

**OGILBY'S AND BARRET'S**  
BROADCASTING.

(Continued from page 1, column 2.)

the writings now known as the Apoc-  
rypha of the Old Testament, the  
broadcasters said. Dr. Ogilby, to ex-  
plain his statement that inclusion of  
the books in the Bible would mean the  
end of Christianity, read the follow-  
ing passage from "The Gospel of the  
Infancy of Jesus Christ":

"And again on another day the Lord  
Jesus was with some boys by a river,  
and they drew water out of the river  
by little channels, and made little fish  
pools. But the Lord Jesus had made  
twelve sparrows, and placed them  
about His pool on each side, three on  
a side. But it was the sabbath-day,  
and the son of Hanani, a Jew, came by

and saw them making these things,  
and said, Do ye thus make figures of  
clay on the sabbath? And he ran to  
them and broke down their fish pools.  
But when the Lord Jesus clapped His  
hands over the sparrows which He  
had made, they flew away chirping.  
At length the son of Hanani coming  
to the fish pool of Jesus to destroy it,  
the water vanished away, and the  
Lord Jesus said to him, In like man-  
ner as this water has vanished, so  
shall thy life vanish; and presently  
the boy died."

But the most misleading character-  
istic of "The Lost Books of the Bible",  
Professor Barret said, is the intima-  
tion that the New Testament was  
passed upon by a Church council.  
The first such council of which there  
is any record, he pointed out, was held  
at Trent in 1546 and included in the  
Catholic Bible what is now known as  
the Old Testament Apocrypha. Later  
Protestant councils rejected this, he  
added.

These writings were, however,  
known by the early Church and were  
rejected as spurious during the grad-  
ual canonization of what is now  
known as the New Testament. Drs.  
Ogilby and Barret declared. This  
gradual elevation of the accepted  
writings was described by Professor  
Barret as follows:

"At first the disciples went about  
preaching. Then, as churches grew,  
they could not visit them all and took  
to writing epistles. When they died,  
their followers felt that the very defi-  
nite gospel they preached should be  
preserved, so their sayings were writ-  
ten down. This was the case with St.  
Peter's sayings, which are now found  
in the first three gospels. These men  
had had contact with Jesus while He  
was on earth and so their words came  
to be regarded as sacred. During the  
second century certain of these writ-  
ings were used in the churches for  
worship and they were generally clas-  
sified as canonical or apocryphal by  
200 A. D. The word 'gospel' original-  
ly meant 'good news' and was applied  
to the sayings of Peter and Paul.  
Later, when the first three gospels as  
we know them came into view they  
were regarded as varying accounts of  
these sayings through the mouths of  
other men." The date for the Gospel  
according to St. Mark was placed by  
Professor Barret just before 70 A. D.,  
of that according to St. Matthew  
shortly after 70, and St. Luke soon  
after Matthew. Luke and Matthew  
had the material included in Mark to  
draw upon, he pointed out, and ex-  
panded it from other sources which  
are now truly lost."

Scholars now, he said, are agreed  
that there was some document from  
which Mark, Matthew and Luke de-  
rived their material, Mark drawing  
directly from it. This may have been  
written in Aramaic, the tongue  
spoken by Jesus. This source was a  
collection of the sayings of Jesus, jot-  
ted down with no thought of literary  
form, and now lost, Mr. Barret said.  
If this were recovered it would be a  
"lost book" beyond price, he con-  
cluded, but still it could not be called  
a "Lost Book of the Bible."

**HUMOR?**

"I see that your husband never gets  
out nights."  
"So do I." —College Humor.

Bootblack—"Shine yer boots, mis-  
ter?"  
Rustic—"What business is it of  
yours?" —College Humor.

"I guess I've lost another pupil,"  
said the professor as his glass eye  
rolled down the kitchen sink."—Judge.

"What struck you the first time you  
visited Chicago?"  
"A blackjack."—Judge.

"Is that a goat?"  
"Nothing else butt."

Prof.—"Can you give me the deriv-  
ation of Auditorium?"  
Pupil—"From Audio, to hear; and  
Taurus, bull; a place where—"  
Prof.—"That will do, that will do."

Young fellows joining the navy now  
complain that the trousers are too  
tight around the ankle.

"I see Rosenblatt had a terrible fire  
last night."  
"Vell, he's a nice fellow; he de-  
serves it."

If you want to know your laundry-  
woman's address, ask her where she  
hangs out.

None but the brave deserve the  
fair—and none but the brave can live  
with some of them.

A theatrical producer is known by  
the company he keeps.

"A college town is certainly dead  
during Christmas."  
"Yes, it has all the sap taken out  
of it."

A night club was just robbed, prov-  
ing the old adage that there is no  
honor among thieves.

As a dollar goes  
From hand to hand,  
So a collegian's Tux  
From man to man.

It's fortunate Dad doesn't remem-  
ber what he paid for his text books in  
college.

A freshman is as impossible to dis-  
guise as a Ford.

Judge—"I take it you are trying to  
show contempt for the Court."  
Prisoner—"No, your Honor, I am  
trying to conceal it."

**Intelligence Test**

Instructor—"Life Insurance?"

The Class (as one man, without hesitation)—  
"John Hancock"

Instructor (beaming with joy)—  
"Class dismissed. Your I. Q. is 130."

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