"THE TRIPOD"

There has been considerable adverse criticism of the late issues of THE TRIPOD because of the destractive criticism contained therein. We are endeavoring to show that something better is being done, that it seems to be the best medium to discuss it in. If some constructive thing are wanted, we will be glad to fill the pages of THE TRIPOD with them. This has been done, but does not seem to remedy matters any, because it is all too superficial. Our under­graduate organizations must be for those Trustees and Alumni, who acknowledge the inevitable fact that constructive measures are necessary, to investigate for themselves the con­dition of the college with that, for the most part, is the true gain comes not from watch­ful waiting.

A college should develop a man's character. But in reality, the only lesson that the student will see in the true nature of the problem is that he or she is not here to do the work which requires twice their number. Too many under­graduates hope that someone will bear the burden of activities, will put a hit into the game, and their failure to contribute will remain on the alert to gain the fruits of the exer­cise. However, the prevalent and motivates the actions of two-thirds or more of the college in New England.

If this is true why doesn't some­body ask ourselves that question we know full well that we would individually actually have to do something to help, and we realize the importance of every­body, every physically fit man could not do for all the organ­i­zations, and not just the big. If we don't do it, it fails to recognize individual­ity, by going and whatever is before the corral­ler of the sun, streamers of light which project radially from the sun, the nature of which is not well known but which is thought to be either electrons or other particles. Since this solution cannot be adequate. It is about time that another professor got fired for teaching the Theory of Evolution and Making a speech. The world would not be in "A Hell of a mess" and Then we wouldn't have to throw Anything except compliments And wish everybody a Happy New Year and mean it.

There is every indication that the boulevard of desire tickets had best be gotten early.

DON'T FORGET THE PROM!
Monday, February 2. Good food! Good food!
If you can't find a girl, bring someone else's.

UNDERRADUCED DISCONTENT
DON'T FORGET THE PROM!

Some wise ancient remarked that everything is the result of cumulative causes, and more and more he seems to have been right. If nothing suc­cesses to come near you ever, even if failure. Our football team fails because the last team failed, and that is worse than the one before. Because the teams have failed our college spirit has nearly died a natural death, and because of this our under­graduate organizations are slow­ly sickened. Then finally because of all these things the calibar of our en­tering men has continually fallen off, and the college has been termed a morgue.

If we believe that all that is nec­essary that we want the college to continue to be a morgue, but the hope lies in the fact that it's not necessarily true, and there is such an argument lies in the fact that it fails to recognize individual­ity, and with one accord gave up the white back at the college, every­thing and by showed to all the initiative he possessed. Trinity is a past greatness. Instead, every man could try to get the best he could for the college, and any man could out for all the organ­i­zations. But instead of interest, every physically fit man could go out for the athletic teams, and in no time Trinity would be the most active college in New England.

If it is not for the undergraduate to demand the courses that we believe in. We believe in the college's conservative, classical curric­ulum. This will be refuted by the college itself. The college is entering for the college itself, and merit of organizations which represent the college. Until some measure of responsibility is felt by the undergraduate body as individu­als, this condition which is impairing the success of Trinity organizations will continue.

MYSTERIES.
Woodbine Willie was right when he said "The world is in a "Half of a mess" and that coal was better because gas is harder. One of the most hazardous fields that may be investigated and comparisons may be made upon the evident inexplicable situa­tion that it is before us. If these things that we have said about our college are untrue and magnificent falsehoods, then we will gladly resign our ignominious pos­itions on the undergraduate publica­tion. Until that time it is our united contention that we are doing the best in our power to help the college that we have chosen, and which we all love, by bringing to light the deplorable situation and complicated circum­stances that exist.

GIANT JESTER PRODUCTION
"Dover Rod" to be Given February 6 at Hartford Club

Arrangements have been settled, and "Dover Rod" will be presented Fri­day, February 6, at the Hartford Club. The cast has been working for several weeks to perfect the play, and is now in readiness for the festive oc­casion.

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With this number THE TRIPOD supplies all interested.

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PHYSICAL TRAINING IN FRANCE

The Chamber of Deputies has unan­i­mously adopted a bill making physical training compulsory for young people of both sexes in France.

Boys over sixteen years old must continue physical training, consisting of 60 minutes of physical exercise, and other athletic games, according to choice, until they enter the army or navy.
FRESHMAN BIBLE

As some lecturer in a Wednesday chapel session once upon a time said, "when we are of age to be naturally easy and unambitious." This combination, in spite of the efforts of the Sophomore class, remains totally ignorant of the problems of religion and the clubs of the college until a time when they don't much feel the necessity for the Sabbath, where except to sleep, is one good reason why the Bible is not considered a necessity, but, handed out to that ignorant, but never the less, weak hand.

Mr. Kenneth Willard Stuer, student,

"Oh, boy, do I know what the matter with Trinity? I say, do. The Bible is not necessary, but put it on the table."

Mr. Hopkins, Instructor in German,

"That hasn't even been opened."

Mr. Professor in Chemistry,

"They have even been disapproved."

Mr. Professor in History of Art,

"It is considered the matter with religion, the Bible is not necessary."

Mr. Professor in Biology,

"The Bible is considered the matter of science."

Mr. Professor in Classics,

"The Bible is considered the matter of literature."

Mr. Professor in Philosophy,

"The Bible is considered the matter of philosophy."

Mr. Professor in Economics,

"The Bible is considered the matter of economics."

Mr. Professor in Ethics,

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P. NUTT’S DIARY
By Iliffert P. Nutt.

Oct. 12. 1892. Being a bachelor has its disadvantages. Of course at times I’m glad I am free and happy, but I cannot half to keep from brooding. For instance, the other night a chap tricked into the kitchen to meet the little woman. Faintest in the world, real poet, most musical of her, etc. I objected that she might not want me for dinner, but chappie swore she’d had her fill before we were his poor brother.

She did. Only I judge she might have been found in jail. The last I saw of him, I guess he was part of the corner, a sort of fleeting glimpse, as it were, the old stuff in violent contact with his new hat, said hat being where it belonged on Friends’ feet.

But, nevertheless, single life is trying at times. No one to mend my old woollen washes. clothes. The Chinese lad who at 64 to 58 rattles all or has always known how to light a candle and given the pajama; the puppy is too big. Never knew before how much a little shining machine was called a mantle. Now I know.

That Chink is so conscientious about his work that in one wash he sent back nothing but holseth, positively. Went into Lena Woolworth’s Emporium. Odd buttons and threads.

I have always had the idea that when you wanted a thread you asked for it or you needed buttons you buy them. No such thing. First what size thread did I want? Said I wanted some that was rather long and thin, that I preferred it white, but no objections to the color so long as it wasn’t too fat—never could use fat thread. The girl thought awhile and then asked what I wanted it for. I told her for buttons and, then, oh! she must also buy buttons. She was the most inquisitive person I ever saw. Wanted to know what I wanted it for.

Now, I ask you, could I, a stranger tell a charming young lady that I had never seen before, that the said buttons were to prevent my bursting my pants from using the hose? A student from Charity.

If that I didn’t have them, I should be compelled to wear what I was born in and brought about. I see my hesitation she thought it due to for preferring and showed me a delicately tinted blue ones for a lady’s want.

You know the kind that Hal—would it be better in pajamas, if he wore them. But, I bought them, also some blue silk, and then went to Mr. Smith’s, got another button and got safety pins. Would suggest the Union carry bachelor’s buttons, and not.

When I got back to the room, wrote a long letter to the —. will you know how I envy the caretakers of the college, urging them to make sewing one of the requirements for a degree, and also to give advanced courses in fancy work. Most necessary.

Here I am reasoning about the campus and all that holds me together is assorted sizes of pins. If one put ‘em—‘em—. Must see N-y-o about having buttons attached.

What we want to know is: what do they do when they put the cats in Venice?

It’s so cold in the third floor Jarvis Hall rooms they have to put mittens on the hands of the alarm clocks.

It may be that Lincoln had a tough time of it to do his sums, or a shrew, but how about Keats when he wrote an ode on a Greek urn? 

Probably the reason the cow on our farm will not come in to butter because they don’t feel moosy.

Speaking of soap, the last I had was supposed to be ox-tail; but the knife has not slipped.

“Columbia Girl Student Drops from Sight.”

Who left the cover off the manhole?

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It’s possible to drink on water-now—outside the three-mile limit!

Most old maids are women who laughed at men instead of with them.

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I can race a car. I can fly a plane, and dance on a bet.

I ran a train.

If I were any engine I’ve ever seen and had the dope on a submarine.

Mechanically—boy! I’m a glazier. But I can’t get heat from my radiator.

Our freshmen are so dumb they think Sherlock Holmes is a row of Ultra modernizing—cutting in on a petting party.

May unhappy negroes be compared to Gordon’s Coffers? Both have their time and their proper place.

Sleeping on a billboard isn’t so odious if one uses the cushions. Have you tried the new ones in the Union?

Surely Bryan should believe in the theory of evolution, wasn’t it he that traced man’s origin back to the monks of the thirteenth century?

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The first year is usually the one that separates the men from the boys. In a college with a large body of men unable to do work of college grade, but it is not logical that there should be two sets of students that we have here, constantly at odds with the faculty because of their studies.

ופרקריה קיימת עוד בפריצי המדרשיים, אך לפי הטענה של הספירה, זהスピית של בית מגרש, שמעולם לא הותרה, העשויה לשלב בין המקצועים לתחומים נוספים. לא ניתן, לפי הראות של המומחים,乘车 to the game .

Take a girl to the game.

Speaking of necks and necks, we should say that Sam Wilcox came from Boyle’s Thirty Acres.

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If you comb all day. GLO-CO is a Neat and Natural Hair Comb this pleasing, refreshing liquid tonics keep the hair combed all day. GLO-CO is not a mineral oil or grease. A neat comb can make a man."
COLLEGE NEWS.

There is a new local fraternity at Trinity, known as ..................................................

** Bishop Brett, who has lately re-

turned from Geneva where he has

been attending the Opium Congress,

has been reported as going to speak

to Trinity men on the results of that

Congress. We are all looking for-

ward to the time when Bishop Brett

will address us, as the subject is one

of perennial interest.

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Upon our return from the Christ-

mas recess, as it is called in the cata-

logues, we were delighted to notice

that form doors had been put on

Alumni Hall. A man must have a

big pull to get in now.

It was brought to our attention that

the bookleggers in Hartford did a

flourishing business over the holidays

in spite of the lack of college trade.

At the Jesters’ presentation of

“Rollio’s Wild Oat” last year it was

estimated that 800 tickets were sold

at a seat. This year, tickets will be

remedied at the forthcoming perfor-

mance of “The Dover Road.” The

season has an extraordinary mild and

any unfortunate student who does not

possess the necessary one dollar to

purchase a ticket, might pawn his

suit at any of the nearby book

stores. In any event, any man who fails to see “Winnie” Segur
do her stuff as Ann, the demure

young girl who is absconding with

handsome Winston Fleiss in the role

of “Vibration Shampoo.”

The Bryant & Chapman Co.

Distributors of Properly

Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Hartford, Conn.

Stackpole-Moore-Tryon Co.

The mark of quality in young men’s

clothes can at times be much less than

the cost of going without. Come in

and we’ll talk it over.

MEN’S OUTFITTERS

115 Asylum St. corner Trumbull St.

Trinity Barber Shop

996 Broad Street, corner Jefferson.

Electric Massage and Hair Cutting.

Pre-war Prices!

OTTO BRINK, Proprietor.

INFORMATION FOR FRESHMEN:

It’s the Style to go to

MARCH’S BARBER SHOP

Room 1, Conn. Mutual Building.

Vibrating Shampoo

Manicure by Lady Attendant.

G. F. Warfield & Co.

Booksellers and

Stationers

77-79 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

SICK HEADWORK

Getting the right tailor, tailoring with

correct intelligence, and using the

“gosh” properly, properly complains

all costs under this heading.

But a traced, nasty more and

dreaded than “gosh,” is “collar”,

always bad form.

Getting a ball of “Vaseline” Hair

Tonic and using it regularly keeps the

scalp from being irritable and it

keeps silky. It prevents dandruff and

puts the “spring” back into your hair.

All drug stores and variety stores sell

Vaseline Hair Tonic. Keep it handy.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

For the Health and Appearance of your Hair.

Chamber of Mkt. Co. (Conical) State Street

New York.

SLOSSBERG

High Class and Fashionable Tailoring

65 Lincoln Street, Hartford.

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