The basketball team was defeated by Harvard last Wednesday night, at Hennings Gym, Cambridge, by a score of 51 to 26, which was composed largely of "six footers" who had little trouble taking the step into the cabin, although Coach Ooling's players made space which looked bad for the Crimson.

"Bayu" Taute and Captain "Nick" Harno were the outstanding players for the Blue and Gold from the standpoint of the number of goals scored from the floor. Between them they accounted for over half of the team's points. However, the whole team was on top, and the game fighting hard to return to Harvard with a victory. The last time Harvard beat Trinity in 1923, Trinity won, 25 to 13.

**COMING EVENTS**

January 29—Trinity Faculty Smoker to Harvard Alumni. Saturday, January 21—Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m., at Hopkins Street Gym. **MEDUSA MEETING**

Friday, January 22—Radio Dialogue, Professor Galpin: "Ideas and Ideas: French Literature." 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 23—Basketball Game 4 p.m., at Middletown, Wesleyan or Trinity.

**EVENING**

Friday, February 5—Basketball Game at 4 p.m., at Dance, Delta Phi House.

Saturday, February 6—Dance—Alpha Phi House.

Friday, February 5—Basketball Game at 4 p.m., at Dance, Delta Phi House.

Saturday, February 6—Prom—Dance, Alpha Phi House.

Friday, February 5—Prom—Dance, Alpha Phi House.

Saturday, February 6—Seminar, Sigma Nu House.

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The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE,
Hartford, Conn.

Member, Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published twenty-six times during the year.

Editorial Note.

This is the final issue of THE TRIPOD this year. The Christmas term has almost ended and we have another successful year behind us. The last issue is always a difficult issue to put together. There is no news to report and the only news that is to be reported is that of the Christmas term itself. So we are forced to look back over the events of the past year and try to find something that is of interest to our readers. This is not always easy but we have tried to do our best.

The Tripod has been a success for the past year and we hope that it will continue to be a success in the future. We have tried to make it as interesting as possible and we hope that our readers have enjoyed it.

We wish to thank all of our contributors for their help and support. We also wish to thank our subscribers for their continued support.

The Tripod is published by the students of Trinity College and is independent of the college administration. The views expressed in this publication are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college administration.

The Tripod is available for free to all members of the Trinity College community. We encourage you to read it and share it with your friends and family.

The Tripod is available online at www.tripod.com and in print at the Trinity College Bookstore and the Trinity College post office.

We hope that you have enjoyed reading THE TRIPOD and we look forward to seeing you next year.

The Tripod Staff

THE GLEE CLUB.

It will be remembered that shortly after our term opened last fall a call went out for Glee Club members. That summons was answered by many a strong and hearty response. At the second meeting the attendance dwindled down to about seven. Continued appeals went up for more men. Tenors were particularly desirable, but they were few and far between. None, however, did not. Repeated calls were answered by a gradual decrease in the number present. Dr. Kember, is Mr. Gesner.

Mr. Laubin came here with the intention of writing a certain amount of space to Trinity College, and in fact to educational circles. He realized that it is no substitute for personal contact, but he thought that any practical work could be done, and personally, and that last night should have been dropped.

Dr. Laubin has developed some great appetites and is certainly the man for the job. He has patience—intelligence, has ability, but it is of no avail here. He can hardly do his singing for us.

Now, is this the trouble? Can’t we have clubs here at Trinity? Most everything we do are announced. This is the first time we have had a club. We ask the opinions as presidents or secretaries of the clubs, and then ask them if they will bring them? Just what is it? Did you men who came out originally, think we had a club? What work and give a concert at Aeolian Hall and have our pictures taken over the front pages of tabloids? You really did think that any practical work we could ever have was possible? Or did you harbor in your lazy breasts some vague ideas that probably after the first set of business we learned some six months you would be droppin in June they came to Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Of course you have done more is that no one from below us, for we do always think our work is pleasant above Trinity. The last two years have been a responsibility for us, due largely to his cheerful personality.

Professor Hillyer has done more for the Freshman classes than any other man in the college. He formed a more or less intimate and very successful for this college, and in fact to education in general. His service has been very valuable to us, due largely to his cheerful personality.

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We H. Fitchner G. Hubert's Drug Store

And let a college checking account be
lowered from the liberalizing of his education when and more, until his prospects of Phi Beta dwindled. He went to more well follow the pattern of the Iliad in the other-when this presented him: ‘John was the last boy pledged in his clothes, and his ideas, his resignation from college.'

The next fall John seemed to have made his house adviser, so I followed he must not be content with his garage, smoking with perfect con­nection by the steel rails of the railroads, and then he may pass rap­ids for him; then one night he announced to athletic games and a certain kind of athletics is not lacking in the Odys­sey, to the poet must not, ignore the part which athletics have played in American national life. He will draw a contrast between the Helen of old, who traveled toward the East under psychopathic conditions, to be under psychopathic to athletic games and a certain kind of athletics is not lacking in the Odys­sey, to the poet must not, ignore the part which athletics have played in American national life. He will draw a contrast between the Helen of old, who traveled toward the East under psychopathic conditions, to be under psychopathic

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Outlines America's Epic Poem

Professor Babbitt Suggests Greek Style with World War Entry as Focal Point

What the unwritten epic of America should be set forth was outlined re­cently by a eminent critic in his address as retiring presi­dent of the American Philosophical Association and other allied organizations.

Drawing upon the Iliad and the Od­yssey for their material, he claimed that our national epic should be built in a Story of America which could serve as the paradigm for an epic, suggested a style and possi­ble sources for the poem and com­mended in a brilliant ironic vein upon present-day conditions, theories and conclusions of the day.

The epic might well begin with a description of the dramatic scene of President Woodrow Wilson reading to Congress his message urging Amer­i­cans to enter the World War, the Greek scholar said, then reach back­ward and bring down the tangled threads of history until they shall have united at this single point.

"The poet can go back and describe how, in days not so very far distant, a ship set forth from the shores of Scythia to come to the aid of the Greeks in Ireland," he went on, "and how out of the various expeditions for the West, and from how that family­wise sprung the man who read this quartet affaire before the Congress of the United States.'

The third and last scene of the epic might well follow the pattern of the Iliad and be given up largely to a cata­strophe, suggested the Professor, but the men and the cosmopolitan multitude springing from the heterogen­eous races who were transported in these ships to the other side of the Atlantic.

"Our poet will wish to review rap­idly the course of history of these United States, beginning with colonial times, presenting a picture here and there of some of the pages of his story. One book of the poem may well be made up of either excerpts or a single long poem, he suggested. Long­fellow's 'Courtship of Miles Stand­ford' may be good as a picture of the times which the poet wished to portray.

Then coming down to later times, the poet will wish to pass in review the men who have been shot to the chief magistracy of our Republic, per­haps putting the words into the mouth of Woodrow Wilson, or having Ben­jamin Franklin in France consult some spiritualistic medium who shall pass in review for him the greatest men of the American Republic.

Song of Industry.

"One side of the marvelous develop­ment of our country must not be ignored by our poet, and that is the development of industry and science. He will sing of the time when the first slow-moving train was propelled by steam, and then he may pass rap­idly to the bridging of the conven­tion by the steel rails of the railroads, and so down to the time when all kind of transportation by sea, by air are but an everyday com­monplace."

Thus will our poet neglect to em­phasize the change that has been wrought in the art of magazine and newspaper printing, in the invention of machinery, so that now there is little left for the ordinary workman himself to do, except to operate the performs his appointed task, while the workman himself has been robbed of an essential part of his work.

"As in the Iliad and the Aeneid we find one back devoted almost entirely to athletic games and a certain kind of athletics is not lacking in the Odys­sey, so the poet must not, ignore the part which athletics have played in American national life. He will draw a contrast between the Helen of old, who traveled toward the East under psychopathic conditions, to be under psychopathic

Book of Athletics.

"But he must not be content with athletics only among the many athletic contests. In brief he must take a survey of the whole gamut of games and sports, of the final World Series baseball game. He will tell us of the mighty matches between the two sides of the Atlantic, and the ball soaring towards the blanchers apparently good for a home run, and then the ball was gathered in by the right fielder in front of the blanchers, in one prodigious
Finally, these institutions are colleges of traditions. President Lovell has well said that the colleges is the great preserver of traditions in America. The great state universities change almost overnight, but in its fundamental features, the small liberal arts college carries on the traditions of yesterday, although facing the problems of tomorrow. Of course, it is not perfect, and alumni often criticize, particularly when football teams lose! The alumni of such a college as Trinity, however, may well appreciate the significance of their Alma Mater, her unique position in American higher education, her past contributions, and, with their demonstrated loyalty, her future successes.

FRATERNITY GAMES.  (Continued from page 1, column 4.)

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Joe—“What do you think of a man who buries a child at two in the afternoon and goes to the show at night?”

Jack—“Did someone really do that?”

Joe—“Sure, a fellow named Taylor of the Taylor-Modem Undertaking concern.”