ALUMNI NEWS

Dr. William Bowie, ’93, chief of the division of geodyssey of the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce, has recently been re-elected to the degree of forty-one years of service, it was announced.

Dr. Bowie, who is sixty-five years old, has been recognized as a world authority on the structure and composition of the earth. Three years ago he served as the United States delegate at the International Geodetic and Geophysical Union, the first American to head the organization with approximately twenty-five other international participants.

One of Dr. Bowie’s individual scientific accomplishments was the gathering of data on the Earth’s gravity. The moon was originally part of the earth and was whirled off from the region of the Pacific Ocean by the gravitational pull of the sun.

In concluding the Coast and Geodetic Survey on July 1, 1896, as a field engineer. During the World War Dr. Bowie served with the army engineers from August, 1918, to February, 1919, with rank of major.

Edward Cranz Cammann, ’96, who is one of the real estate business managers of offices at 68 Williams Street, New York City, died last week. His widow and family will survive him. Mr. Cammann was a founder of the Cambridge Trust Company. He belonged to the Colonial Lords of the Manor, St. Nicholas Society, Harvard, Tufts, and the Union Club.

The marriage of George Capen, ’10, to Mrs. Llewellyn Powell of Hartford, Connecticut, last Saturday, is in the news as well as in the backstreet, while Clinton and Duvall starred for the “Cats” by a score of 22-19, the most of its events handicap, exceptions were made in the last few for the fans of punning in the 50-yard dash, and the 400-yard relay.

This last race was highly important to Trinity holding a slight lead for most of the game; afterward, Clinton and Fanning turned into their last twenty-five yards, the latter was able to make his move. Clinton and Dr. Mrs. Charles Beach of Wood-

Novel Aspects of the “Good Old Days”

Gleaned from the 1836 Trinity Tablet

By George B. Patterson, ’39

Fifty years ago, in the academic year of 1836-37, the set-up of Trinity College was far different from the present day; there were only a few students, and in educational requirements. Its largest class, that of the freshmen, included but twenty-five students, while the roster of the class of 1886 had a total of 700 students. In the other classes this ratio of difference are likewise maintained.

The candidates for admission into Trinity College were classified into four groups in those days and were judged thereby. These four different groups were: Courses in Arts, Courses in Letters and Science, Course in Science; and Course in Letters. For the first group, prospective entrants were required to have a specific background in Greek, Latin, Mathematics, and at least a B grade in these. The students for admission into the Courses in Letters and Science were similar to the course of Arts with the omission of Greek, the choice of materials for students to study in the major courses, and the subjects Latin translation. In the Course of the Science the candidates were examined in the same subjects, as in the Course of Arts, but in Letters and Science and were further tested on the History of the United States, the Elements of Equations, in the Geometry of Space, in Plane Trigonometry with its applications to Surveying and Navigation, and Trench’s “Study of Words” and “English Past and Present.” As for the fourth and final group, that of the Course in Letters, its requirements were similar to those of the Course in Arts, with the omission of Greek.

Perhaps of interest to those who wish to make their chief joy in college is the contemplation of the architectural and the scenery of the city, in the fact that their vacation for the year began on December 23 and ended January 13, over a week longer than the academic year.

The rift of casual afternoon was then enforced which required every student to attend either Morning Prayer at 8 o’clock or Evening Prayer at 5:30, without any attendance being in the morning. They were obliged to partake in both of the services and was excepted on Sunday. Likewise, Ash Wednesday, Good Friday, and Easter Monday contained special services which they were compelled to go to. A number of voluntary services, such as daily hours throughout Lent and Holy Week, were given to the clergy, and for the latter, 11:35 a.m. and 9 p.m., were also on the college religious program.

The number of societies that existed in the college was the Grand Tribunal, the Freshman Secret Society (Nathan, 1886); Moun-

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**Rules for Grading**

We print the following rules for grading for the benefit of any student who desires this information on the subject.—Editor.)

1—All grades are to be reported on a printed form. 

2—Grades below 60 signify failure. 

3—Grades may be temporarily withheld by the instructor, pending satisfactory completion of an examination which has been repeatedly deferred by the student. Likewise a temporary mark below 60, shall be recorded, but the student may re-examine, if possible, and, therefore, as a failure. But discipline shall not be imposed. 

4—The student is considered a candidate for graduation if the final numerical grade is 70, or above. 

5—(Absent) means absence from the final or mid-year examinations. 

6—(Incomplete) indicates deficiencies, other than absence from courses in which these deficiencies are due to illness or other excusable absence from class work, pass mark, and the student given an opportunity to remove deficiencies which have been diagnosed as an A, etc. 

7—(Conditioned) when the instructor wishes the privilege of giving a final grade to such a student. 

8—The final numerical grade need not be the same as the temporary numerical grade. 

9—The giving of Conditioned marks is entirely optional with the instructor. 

10—Conditions incurred before the end of a course may be removed in the following way: The regular way of removing a Conditioned mark is by a final examination, which shall be taken within one month of the opening of college in September. The instructor may, on his own initiative, alter the time or mode of making up a deficiency, but any such action is to be reported to the Registrar. A student, if Conditioned, should be deposited with the Registrar, that it may be a matter of record in his file. 

11—When the question arises whether a student shall be allowed to remain in college depends on its removing deficiencies. 

12—If the student fails to remove these deficiencies, and the instructor in the course adequate opportunity has given him to do so, he shall be considered to have failed the course, and he shall become immediately subject to all restrictions of discipline with respect to all these matters. 

13—(Grades) conditioning marks below 60, a student must pass mark, and the student given an opportunity to remove deficiencies which have been diagnosed as an A, etc. 

14—For a first-rate dance, the story of "Camille,"

15—"Camille."
RHODES SCHOLAR
(Concerning Trinity’s Rhodes Scholar; the President makes the following statement—Editor.)

"On December 21, James N. Egan of the Senior Class was appointed representative of Trinity College in the British Empire. Mr. Egan, a native of New Hampshire, is a member of the Cliosophic society and is attending Trinity College for a business course. He has been a member of the track team for two years and is a member of the tennis team. He is also a member of the choir and is a good student."—R. B. O’GILBY.

OLD TRINITY
(Continued from page 1.)

All of these groups involved a liberal amount of homespun philosophy, and each was termed the H. I. H. numbered as its officers the following: Ye Ponderers Pint Pastor, Ye Mercia Man Mannger, Ye Grizzly Grave Digger, Ye Fearful Freshman Slayer, and Ye Keeper of Ye Mystic Ball. Only five freshman were then extant, four of which are still at Trinity. They were Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and I. K. A. The last named house no longer exists at Trinity, having been chased into a chapter of the National Fraternity of Delta Phi.

UNION GAME
(Continued from page 1.)

Dumpey’s gross points to send the Quoitsmen into an 18-16 lead, Schulyer outstanding with a triple and a double for the vachers, found the range with a sparkling one-handed shot. Not to be outdone, Perrucchi swaddled the cords with another field goal just as the half ended.

Despite this formidable deficit, the New Yorkers came back strong. Whereas the Hilltopper five had held the offensive during the initial half, the Union men now took full charge. Wyler cut in fast, to chuck up two points. Ted Poldholak, a left-handed shooter, eased a spectacular field goal through the hoop. Again the same pair teamed up, and the Blue and Gold lead was shaved to a 26-18 margin.

Perrucchi made good on a free toss before the next series of heavy firing, this time by Schulyer whose foul heavy and field goal reduced the once big Trinity lead to 27-25.

With five minutes left to play and Perrucchi banished because of his fourth personal foul, Miller’s free throw was good, and the count was knotted at 27-all. Monmouth and Morris added points during the following hectic minutes, and the Hilltopper quintet held a dubious advantage. But Kenney and Kobrosky did yeoman service in freezing the ball, and the final whistle found Trinity still at 27-25. No further points were scored.

THE CURTAIN
(Continued from page 2.)

That done, you can climb aboard the train and enjoy the scenery. You’ll be off for a journey to a bit of unprodigious reasoning. (Continued on page 3.)

SQUASH TEAM TAKEN IN CLOSE WESLEYAN MATCH

In a series of very close matches, in which one or two points might have turned the results either way, the Wesleyan squashees reasserted their last Saturday defeated the Trinity team 2-2. The match, which was on the Trinity courts, was the first in a home-and-home series with Wesleyan.

This is the second defeat suffered by the Blue and Gold team this year, the first game having been dropped to the H. H. H. number two, and two players, respectively, Bainbridge and Blake. Coach Allister expects that Blake will be back for the next match with Wesleyan and predicts a victory over the Mid­dietoners.

Summary—Jackson (T) defeated Tuttle (W), 3-2; Shunk (W) defeated Crocker (T), 3-2; Benson (T) defeated Pratt (W), 3-2; Marsh (W) defeated W. Mixter (T); 3-0; Barrows (W) defeated Loon (T), 7-1.

COMMUNICATION
(Continued from page 2.)

meeting the obligation of class dues at least annually, when two or two could be dragged from an un­resisting wallet; but oh the struggle! One must extract something like five dollars from its depths for such a thing as class dues! Let freshmen pay heed to a bit of undogmatic reasoning.

A JUNIOR.

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PROFESSOR POUSSLAND
(Continued from page 1.)

at the beginning of the last century. Recently he was invited through the Romance Language Department of the University of Chicago to present a paper at the Modern Language Con­ference at Richmond, Virginia, at the end of last December.

Last summer and this fall, Dr. Poussland has been using a sound-recording apparatus with a micro­phone and “acetate” does, not only for use in teaching French pronunciation but also in recording the speech of French-Canadians in the Hartford colony. The results thus prepared have been used in lectures at the University of Chicago and Paris. His paper at Richmond had to do with his own study of several of these record­ings. Aside from his particular field of research, Dr. Poussland is very much interested in trends of contemporary French literature and the social and economic forces which are influencing these trends. He has long been a friend of Pierre Audatiau, one of the younger French authors, who has de­veloped an interesting technique for literary criticism through study of the hereditary and environmental in­fluences bearing on the lives of French authors.

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TRIN HOOPSTERS TO FACE CARDINALS ON THURSDAY

Undefeated Wesleyan Conceded Slight Edge in First of Annual Series

Next Thursday evening Trinity's "Laughing Boys" (see last Saturday morning's Hartford Courant) journey to Middletown for what will probably be their hardest game of the year, Vermont, Brown, and Union notwithstanding. Coach Dale Lash has again come up with one of his strong teams, an aggregation that so far this year boasts four straight victories.

And the worst part about it is that the Cardinal and Black have no one particularly outstanding star that Coach Ray Oosting can effectively cover by putting Jim Kenney on him. They have four of them. Richards, Wally Sonstroem and Hlavens, Klinger, and Wally Sonstroem are individually and collectively capable of winning any ball game if left even partially to their own devices.

Penn and the rest of the lads rolled up the score, but Mr. Klinger was also doing pretty well for himself, in fact, so well that Wesleyan won. This year the dependable Hlavens has shown the same ability, and Charlie Richards, more or less of a newcomer, seems to be emulating his captain's example.

It is, however, nomenclatural to have the Trinity boys counted out already. In the first place it is a Wesleyan game, and that is one thing the Cardinals never seem to allow for, though it does seem peculiar after all these years. In the second place, even though Wesleyan has a better record, Trinity has been up against competition that for the most part has been really "big time", and on the basis of comparative scores of the two Haverford games Trinity has the edge.

Despite some disparaging newspaper remarks about the Blue and Gold's season so far, the boys have been fairly successful. True, they have dropped two games, but either of those games might just as easily have gone the other way as not, and the defeat of Trin is not to be passed over lightly. This writer had the pleasure of seeing the same team in action last year, and it is a distinct tribute to the Blue and Gold that they came back this year with so much spirit that the New York (State) Giants never had a chance to get started the way they did a year ago.

And just one more thing, too. The Trinity sharpshooters have been having a lot of real hard luck on their shots. It's entirely possible that a change from the Hopkins Street gym with its invisible baskets and shaky backboards may supply the necessary luck to start a steady stream of baskets "swishing" through the nets. If the stiff Wesleyan backboards can accomplish this, you can be absolutely sure, provided you have any lingering doubts, of a sure thing. That is, a close game, next Thursday evening.

The College Store

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