



# The Tripod

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HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1917

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## PROPOSED RUSHING AGREEMENT.

### Rules as Drawn up by the Committee.

The following are the rules as drawn up by the Senate committee on rushing and as discussed at the Senate meeting Thursday evening. The committee urges that you discuss these fully, bring up any additions or corrections, and instruct your representative on the Senate in regard to same so that he may be in a position to vote upon them at the next Senate meeting, Thursday, January 18, 1917. The rules, if they pass the Senate next Thursday, will then be referred back to the various fraternities for final decision.

### Proposed Rushing Agreement.

1. There shall be no rushing until two weeks after college has opened.

(a) Previous to September 1 of the year a sub-freshman enters college he may be entertained with the idea of getting him to come to Trinity, but no one shall speak to him in any way whatsoever about fraternities.

(b) From September 1, until two weeks after college opens, no freshman or sub-freshman shall be entertained, go in any fraternity house or on the property of any fraternity, nor shall any one speak to him about fraternities, spend money on him in any way, nor "rush" him in any way whatsoever. This rule not to prevent talking on the campus. It does not, however, allow upper classmen or alumni to go down town with men or meet them down town, either intentionally or accidentally.

2. That following this period of two weeks of no rushing, there be a period of ten days of rushing, but no pledging, the type of rushing to be as prescribed, as follows:

(a) That the first night of the ten-day period each fraternity shall keep "open house" and that all freshmen shall be invited to all the houses, and so shall have an opportunity to go about during the evening and see all the units as they wish.

(b) That no fraternity shall have more than three dates with any one man and that no one of these engagements shall last more than three hours. Not more than two of these dates shall be after 6 p.m.

(c) No dates may be made with men entering until 8 a.m. of the first day of the ten-day period.

(The fraternities are requested to discuss "off the campus" and "down town" rushing. The sentiment of the Senate is about evenly divided on this subject.)

3. That at the end of this ten-day period, all the fraternities send out, (at the same time), invitations to the freshmen they wish to pledge.

## MUSICAL CLUBS.

### More Members Needed.

The officers of the musical clubs have given out the following information and call for new members.

"The musical clubs are scheduled to give a concert in Unionville on the nineteenth of January. This is the concert which was to have been held earlier in the winter, but owing to a snowstorm was postponed. Rehearsals must begin immediately for this concert. Two rehearsals have been scheduled since vacation and in both cases the rehearsals have not been held for lack of men. This is not only disgraceful, but is the spreading of the germs of failure by the men who do not show up at the rehearsals."

"The Junior week concert comes on the third of February. This concert is an extremely important one. The personnel of the two clubs is made up at this concert; that is, the men that sing at this concert are considered members of the clubs. However, if the men do not show up for rehearsals, this feature of the Junior week program will be omitted.

"The prospect for the clubs is brighter than it has been for years. Trips are in prospect in New York and beyond. One trip has definitely been arranged for Richmond Hill, New York, shortly after Easter. Now all these bright prospects for the clubs will be for naught unless the rehearsals are carried through with much interest and force. The director, Mr. Davis, it is feared will almost certainly resign if any more rehearsals like the last two occur. In this event the Glee Club will lose all that it has gained and it will be impossible to consider further concerts this year. This means the extinction of the Glee Club unless the members re-create their interest. There are men in college who could be a great addition to the clubs but who never have tried out. *The Glee Club now calls for more men.* Let us have a hearty response at the next rehearsal."

Freshmen shall return these invitations with their answers within 24 hours.

These invitations shall be printed and uniform for all fraternities.

During this 24-hour period no fraternity member shall speak or confer in any way with a freshman or any man entering.

4. The 6th and 7th sections of Jarvis and Northam North, shall be freshmen sections exclusively, and all freshmen residing at college shall room in these sections for their freshman year.

5. The method of trial, in case of infraction of the rules, to be before the Senate, each unit having one vote, with the president of the college presiding and acting as judge. (Provid-

## Y. M. C. A. NOTICES.

### By an Enthusiastic Member.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual election for members of the cabinet for the year immediately after the mid-year examinations. An attempt will be made to elect a very strong cabinet, as the Y. M. C. A. has been placed on a firm basis. A beginning has been made, and it is sincerely hoped that the good work will keep up in the future.

On Tuesday evening at 7.00 o'clock, the last Bible class before the mid-year examinations will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room. Mr. Frank Buchman, who, together with Doctor Adam, has shown marked interest in the Y. M. C. A. and its work this term, will conduct the class. Mr. Buchman will tell "The Story of Victor". Victor is a Hindoo boy in whom the speaker was at one time greatly interested. It is hoped that a large audience will be on hand. Come on, make an effort and be there. Why cannot Trinity have a real, live Y. M. C. A. branch, doing effective work as other colleges have?

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Professor Urban attended the meetings of the American Philosophical Society and the Association of University Professors in New York. He is a member of the council of the American Philosophical Association and read a paper before the same on the subject: "Meaning in Psychology and the Problem of the Existence of the Psychical."

Professor Kleene lectured at Princeton University on December 15 on the subject, "House Rents and Urban Site Values," and held a conference with the Economics Department of the University.

Professor Galpin and Mr. Squire attended the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America at Princeton University, December 27 to 29.

ed that the president is a member of a fraternity, which has no chapter in this college or that he is not a member.)

If the president is a member of a fraternity which has a chapter in Trinity, some other member of the faculty not a member of a fraternity or a member of a fraternity which has no chapter here shall be chosen by the Senate.

6. In case of infraction of these rules, that fraternity committing the infraction shall lose representation on the college senate, lose all offices held by members of the unit, with the exception of the captaincies of the three major sports, and be publicly branded as dishonorable, (in all college publications); also that if the

## SENATE MINUTES.

Meeting called to order by President Woolley in the public speaking room, Thursday evening, Jan. 11, 1917, at seven o'clock.

The roll-call showed Mr. Phillips absent.

The report of the committee to draw up an interfraternity rushing agreement was rendered, the agreement, as it now stands, being read. Upon discussion, it was decided to refer it to the different fraternities for further suggestions before final action by the Senate at a meeting to be held Thursday, January 18, 1917.

The report of the committee on an efficient press committee was rendered, and referred for further investigation.

The report of the intramural baseball cup committee was rendered.

The report of the Union committee was rendered.

Mr. Jones spoke of the advantages of drawing Sophomore Smoker talent from the whole college, not exclusively from the Sophomore Class.

It was moved, seconded, and passed to appoint a committee to arrange for an interclass basketball league.

The plans for Junior Week were discussed.

It was moved, seconded, and passed that the secretary send a letter of condolence to Professor Perkins.

It was moved, seconded, and passed that Bjorn, '18, be admitted to the Senate to represent the track team.

The following committee was appointed to arrange for an interclass basketball league: Alling, chairman, and Jackson.

K. S. KIRKBY, Secretary.

offender be a national fraternity, the matter be brought before the executive board of that fraternity, with a request that some action be taken.

7. Alumni shall be considered the same as active undergraduate fraternity members in the enforcement of these rules. They shall all be supplied with copies of the rules.

8. Each fraternity shall at the time of passage of these rules present to the college Senate a list of all men who are pledged.

(a) These pledged men shall be considered as fraternity members until after the "pledging period." They shall not room in the freshman sections until after that time, after

(Continued on page 2)



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## "NOW THEN TRINITY"

"The Tripod" extends its hearty sympathy to Professor Perkins for his double loss.

The proposed rushing agreement demands your attention, but little exhortation is needed on this subject. A subject which demands your attention, and which has by no means received its due share of consideration lately, is the condition of the musical clubs. Are you undergraduates going to let this activity stagnate and die from the lack of a little real effort. Much can be made of the musical clubs, but very little is made of them now; they cannot succeed unless undergraduates take an active interest in them, and their present difficulties are directly due to an almost unbelievable lack of this necessary interest. The director and officers of the clubs are doing their best, working against a great handicap. It is up to the undergraduates to remove this handicap, to give the musical clubs real help.

#### ALUMNI NOTES.

'86—Rev. Dr. James Goodwin, for nearly fifteen years rector of Christ Church, Hartford, died at the Hartford Hospital January 3, 1917, age 52. Doctor Goodwin was one of the most prominent clergymen in Connecticut. After his graduation from Trinity, Dr. Goodwin entered the General Theological Seminary, after completing his work there he studied at Oxford and Paris. He received an M.A. from Trinity in 1890 and D.D. in 1911. After serving as assistant and rector in several churches, he was called to the rectorship of Christ Church in 1902. The funeral services were held January 6, with Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Bishop of Connecticut, officiating. Clergymen and laymen from all over Connecticut were present.

'88—Dr. William S. Hubbard, whose address is 1138 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., is connected with St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'94—Charles F. Weed has been elected vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston. He will, however, continue his duties as president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

'54—Dr. James R. Bird is consulting physician at St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. He has been in the medical profession since 1858—an extraordinarily long career for a physician. His present address is 282 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'70—George L. Cooke of Providence, R. I., was recently injured in an automobile accident. At first it was thought that he was seriously injured, but it afterwards developed that his injuries were slight.

'70—George McClellan Fiske is rector of S. Stephen's Church, Providence, R. I.

'77—John H. K. Burgwin, 5238 Westminster Place, Pittsburg, Penn., is connected with the Crucible Steel Company of America.

Ex-'89—Benjamin F. Comfort, 176 West Warren Avenue, Detroit, Mich., is principal of the Cass Technical High School of Detroit.

'00—The Rev. Granville Hudson Sherwood, for some two years a member of our class of 1900, now rector of Trinity Church, Rock Island, Ill., has been elected Bishop of the Diocese of Springfield in the State of Illinois.

Ex-'09—Jonathan Starr, Jr., Milford, Conn., is employed by the firm of J. Lisman & Company, brokers of New York City.

'11—The Rev. John H. Rosebaugh, assistant rector of Christ Church, Hartford, and Miss Elizabeth Goodspeed of the same city, were married at Christ Church on Saturday, January 6, 1917. Miss Goodspeed is a graduate of Wells College and has been a teacher of English in the Hartford Public High School.

Ex-'12—Lawrence Buhl, 325 Iroquois Avenue, Detroit, Mich., is president of the Buhl Stamping Company of Detroit, and is also an

officer or director in various manufacturing companies and banks. He married Miss Cora Sales Peck in Detroit, in 1914, and has a daughter, born October 1, 1916.

Ex-'14—Herbert A. Sage, 27 Townley Street, Hartford, Conn., is in the employ of Billings & Spencer Company.

'14—Arthur A. N. Fenoglio, 27 Merrill Street, Hartford, Conn., has been in the employ, since graduation, of the Board of Water Commissioners of Hartford, as a civil engineer.

Ex-'15—Walter G. Gregg, Orono, Me., is superintendent of the chain of grocery stores of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., for Eastern Maine, with headquarters at Bangor.

Ex-'15—John R. Perkins, 48 Church Street, Greenwich, Conn., on leaving college, attended Harvard University for the year 1912-1913, then went to Columbia University, where he graduated in 1915. He is now a student in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University in the class of 1918.

'15—Walcott Chapin, Barrington, R. I., on graduation entered the employ as salesman, of H. P. Cornell, wholesale grocer, in Providence, R. I., and is still with this firm.

Ex-'15—Everitt H. Hall, 37 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., is a salesman connected with Frazer & Company, dealers in chemicals, New York City.

Ex-'17—Ralph W. Storrs, 15 Greenfield Street, Hartford, Conn., having completed in three years the work necessary for his degree, entered the Harvard Medical School, September, 1916. He will graduate from Trinity June, 1917.

Ex-'17—James D. B. Launt, 411 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., is president of the firm of Jones, Launt & Barrett, Inc., insurance brokers.

Ex-'17—C. S. Kates is with the Atlantic Refining Co., 303 South Fortieth Street, West Philadelphia, Pa.

#### PROPOSED RUSHING AGREEMENT.

(Continued from page 1)

which they must room in the freshman sections.

9. These rules shall apply to all men entering college. Like periods of time after a man's entering shall apply to those entering later.

10. These rules shall be published in the freshman bible, in the sophomore smoker program, separately in the fall, and each freshman shall be presented with a copy of them upon registering.



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## ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES AND THE WAR.

(Continued from last issue.)

"When war was declared and the university men began to rush to the colors, the hall of Corpus Christi, Cambridge, was offered by the college as a students' recruiting center, and the officers in charge took in hand the task of getting them commissions. Practically the entire personnel of the universities, both undergraduate and teaching staff, engaged for military service in the regular and new army, and in the navy, and supplied that most necessary element in the fighting forces the officers who are born and trained to lead.

"Most Americans know England well enough to realize the deep-rooted differences in the classes here, and they will therefore appreciate the value of the enlistment of the university men in a country where the rank and file look to a 'gentleman' for a lead, and would not, as soldiers, follow officers of their own class with anything like the confidence that they feel in the man of education and gentle birth.

"It was the keystone of the situation, this immediate need for young officers, and in presenting themselves to the country at once to fill this need the university men may truly be credited with saving England at the time of her greatest danger.

"In the autumn of 1914 the universities as such had ceased to exist, merely the buildings remained. They were turned into military camps instead. (Deletion by censor.)

"At a banquet given to the (deleted by censor) Division in Corpus Christi the night before they went, thirty of the officers presented the college with a silver platter with their names inscribed on it. Every man of the thirty has fallen.

"Among the considerable roll of undergraduates and teachers in the universities there were many, naturally, who were either unfit physically or past the age limit for military service. These also volunteered and were mobilized into other

services. Eleven Cambridge Dons are serving in the Foreign Office alone. It is also a Cambridge Don who is in charge of the finance of the Allies, a post of gigantic responsibility.

"Lord Moulton, head of the Bureau of Inventions, is another Cambridge professor.

"In every branch of government service, civil and military, organizing, inventing, applying their scientific training to the needs of war and already busy with the great task of reconstruction, as writers in England's cause, as diplomats abroad, as empire builders and the welders of new alliances by means of international societies such as the Anglo-Serbian, Anglo-Italian, Anglo-Russian, and Anglo-Spanish organizations, the university men of England have done their giant's part in saving the British Empire from the fate long prepared for her by Germany, and have now bent an iron will on making Britain much greater than ever she was before."

Since the early days of mobilizing and creating armies, when the universities were used as headquarters, camps, these great seats of learning have put themselves to still another use and have also taken on another phase of military preparation.

They now harbor in their grounds and partly in their buildings huge hospitals for the wounded. These hospitals are of an unusual kind and they mark a new era in medical science. The buildings which house the patients are merely long rows of sheds, closed along the back and entirely open at the front. They are only about the depth of the cot and in these open sheds the patients lie with hot water bottles at their feet in cold weather. The percentage of cures and of quick convalescence in these sheds is acknowledged by medical experts to be marvelous.

Another novelty in the history of surgery now being practiced at the university hospitals is the hot water immersion for gaping wounds. The patient lies in a covered tub with

(Continued on page 4

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### THE LESSONS OF PLATTSBURG.

(Reprinted from the New York Tribune of September 20, 1916.)

#### What an Inquiring Rookie Discovered in Regard to the Tone, Purpose, Educational Value and Military Utility of Training Camp Life—

#### A Tribute to an Experiment that has "Made Good"—Its Results in Producing Mental and Physical Recuperation.

The season of military training camps for 1916 comes to an end, I believe, with the present encampment. But there are other years to come, and the same belief in preparedness which led me to go to Plattsburg prompts me to urge all young men of military age, who may be able to attend one of the 1917 camps, to lay their plans to that end.

I went to Plattsburg with considerable misgivings, for I am forty-four years old, and thus past the usual military age. My life has been, in the main, a sedentary one, and I have always been rather less than more vigorous muscularly than the normal man of my weight and years. Apart from a willingness to submit myself to discipline, I was endowed with almost every possible ineptitude for military life. Hence, the stories that were brought to me of the rigors of Plattsburg life and of the endurance test involved in "hiking" under the weight of the pack led me to fear that I might not be up to it.

I went, first, because, though I had long held the belief that those who spoke of a "million men springing to arms" when the emergency called, and those who acted on that belief were vain dreamers, I had no concrete conception of the training necessary to convert a body of patriotic men from an armed mob to an efficient command, and I wanted to clarify my ideas on that subject; second, because I had heard much pacifist argument to the effect that military training was apt to engender a popular demand for war, and, further, that the "barrack room" life tended to demoralize the youth who were subjected to it. I wanted to get such light on the validity of those arguments as so brief a quasi-military experience might provide.

#### A Cure for "Sloppiness."

The experience was illuminating at all points. My fears anent the physical strain proved idle. Of course, the work was hard, and there were moments when I felt that I was extended to my limit. But I came out of it feeling fitter than I have ever felt in my life. And I can say unhesitatingly that no vacation that I have ever taken—and I have spent many of them outdoors—has ever come within measurable bounds of setting me up as these four weeks at Plattsburg have done.

I found the military training of great educational value. I believe that one of the most marked characteristics of the American way of thinking and doing is "sloppiness." Both in thought and in action "any old way" suffices for us if it "gets there," or appears to us at the moment to "get there." Thus far the characteristic has not been fatal because other nationalities have rivalled us in it. But some time in 1917 or 1918 or 1919 we are going to be called upon to face a world that has been taught the value of clarity in thought and of disciplined co-ordination in action—at all events in the industrial field. And I have encountered nothing so efficient in demonstrating the futility of haphazard and disintegrated methods and the advantages of intelligent, concerted action as elementary military training.

Men are taught, among other things, that when there is a prescribed way of doing things the other ways are not "just as good." When they come to apply their intelligences to the subject they find that the way that has been selected is the most expeditious and the most effective, and that results are obtained by a subordination to intelligent direction and by prompt co-ordination in execution that could be obtained in no other manner.

Furthermore, I found the general tone of the place reassuringly high. I do not mean that they were no men of rowdy tendency in camp or that such men were always suppressed. But I do mean that I have never seen a large body of men, in college or out, where there was less of the rowdy spirit and in which its occasional manifestations were so easily quelled. Nor have I ever seen a large body of men in whose habitual speech there was so small an admixture of profanity and obscenity. I have been told that statements have been published that run directly counter to that which I have just expressed, and particularly that it has been said that the officers were in the habit of cursing at the men.

#### Few Excesses.

Naturally, such statements are not the subject of sweeping denial by any individual on the basis of his own limited experience. But I should be greatly astonished if a canvass of the 3,000 men who attended the August camp would develop a handful who would not testify that the conduct of the regular officers was uniformly exemplary, who would not ridicule the statement that the officers were in the habit of cursing the men or that their conduct was in any way lacking in courtesy or kindness, and who did not find in the quiet efficiency of the regular officers an inspiring example. This would be my testimony and that of every man who expressed himself in my hearing while I was there.

(To be continued in next issue.)

### THE DANGERS OF HALF PREPAREDNESS.

#### Leland R. Robinson Addresses Political Science Club.

Leland R. Robinson, of Newark, New Jersey, a graduate of Columbia University, 1915, addressed the Political Science Club on Thursday evening. He has spoken before many Peace Societies for the Public Lecture Board of New York City.

In his talk Thursday night on "The Dangers of Half-Preparedness", he defined a pacifist as one who looks on international relation from an international viewpoint. The pacifists and the militarists stand for the same fundamental things: liberty, and the protection of the home. The pacifist questions whether war is the best or only means for accomplishing these ends, and thinks that war is caused by human blindness. The militarist wants an army and navy which will awe the world. The pacifist asks for real preparedness not only in arms, but in clear and friendly relations with all nations. The true pacifist sees that all international preparedness is useless as a preventive unless coupled with large international sympathies—the other half of preparedness.

"Safety in the future", he said, "depended upon two things—a clearer understanding between the United States and Japan and China, and also between our country and the twenty-one South American republics, and that we back some program for international peace."

In closing he spoke on our present relations with the European belligerents.

#### Trinity Gets Tickets for Billy Sunday Revival at Wesleyan.

Through the courtesy of the Wesleyan Y. M. C. A., the Trinity Y. M. C. A. has secured a few tickets to Billy Sunday's revival at Wesleyan on Monday next. Anyone wishing tickets should apply to Cooley. The meeting is to commence at 3 o'clock and those holding tickets will be given reserved seats.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

Four Hundred and eighty-two students, registered in the Employment Bureau of the College of the City of New York, earned \$27,345 during the past year.

Under the stimulus of a competition for a prize scholarship cup, the fraternity men of Brown have greatly improved their standing in the classroom and now for the first time in the history of the institution lead the non-fraternity men.

Two thousand students of the College of the City of New York will help to rid New York streets of snow, their services having been offered by President Sidney Mezes of the college and accepted by Commissioner Fetherston. The students were instructed to report to the street cleaning stations nearest their homes. They will receive the regular wage of 30 cents an hour.

Note—There is a dearth of snow shovellers in New York this year because of the scarcity of labor.

Students in the military department at Delaware now have their uniforms furnished them by the government. Commissioned and non-commissioned officers and all other upper classmen electing the four years military course are paid seven dollars a month. These changes, which have been authorized by act of Congress, were also instituted in other Land Grant colleges.

### ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES AND THE WAR.

(Continued from page 3)

only his head out while a constant stream of hot water flows over his wounds.

One man who had his foot blown off by a shell has been lying in this bath for nine weeks without being removed. He suffers no pain from the ragged stump of his leg while the cure is proceeding.

At Cambridge in the fields belonging to the colleges is situated the leading one of these hospitals. It is listed as the First Eastern General Hospital and has 1,400 beds. It was a small practitioner of Cambridge, Dr. Griffiths, who designed the open-air hospital and built the first one on the university lawns as an experiment. The very expert medical college of the university jumped in to staff the hospital, and the result is, as has already been said, the writing of a new page in medical history.

The new phase of military preparation now being carried on in the universities is a very curious experiment, and those who know about it are watching with great interest to see the result. It is nothing less than an attempt to do in a few months what it has taken nature several centuries to achieve, and that is to make typical university officers and gentlemen out of troopers from the ranks.

The need for officers is again great now that so many have fallen, and as the class from which officers are made is used up, others must be created. Rather, therefore, than let the type change, this effort is being made to polish the rough diamonds in a hurry in the required finish.

The men chosen for this novel experiment are picked non-commissioned officers and troopers, who have shown themselves particularly good soldiers and who seem likely material.

To the men, the opportunity of going up to a university and being made men of culture over night, so to speak, is like a fairy dream and they are so keen on the privilege that they submit to the very sever training with such a will as has probably never been seen in a hall of learning before.

Taking this new material, physically perfect, of soundest character, men who have been tried by fire and not found wanting, and adding to them the knowledge and the outlook of university culture—what will be the result of it for this country? It is creating a new class and perhaps if the universities as they were before the war no longer exist and cannot be revived, a new kind may rise from the ashes, recruited partly from this new class.