

## MORE ALUMNI IN A. A. COUNCIL

Representatives From Seven Associations To Be Seated.

### TEAM CAPTAINS ALSO ADDED TO BODY.

#### Reorganization Approved by Athletic Association.

The alumni associations of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Washington, and Baltimore, will have representation on the athletic advisory council under the plan for reorganization of that body which has been adopted by the athletic association. The captains of major sport teams also have a seat in the council now, although each sport has only one vote, and all faculty members of the physical training department are made members of the council.

The reorganization plans were drawn up by a committee consisting of Graduate Manager Hudson, Cunningham, president of the senate, and Reynolds, president of the A. A.

The new organization of the council is as follows:

The president of the college;  
Three alumni appointed by the president;

One member of each local alumni association having twenty or more members;

The president of the athletic association;

The captains and managers of each major sport, but each sport to have only one vote;

All faculty members of the physical training department;

The alumni secretary.

### BASKETBALL SQUAD STARTS WORK SOON.

#### Good Schedule Being Arranged For Blue and Gold Quintet.

Just before Thanksgiving, Trinity will start practice for basketball. Of last year's team, all but two men are left. Captain Nordlund, Tansill, Canner, Brill and Mills compose a good squad with which to build up a winning combination.

Nordlund and Tansill are guards and Brill and Mills will be out for center. Canner is a forward. Mills played on last year's team up to mid-years when he left college. Mohnkern and Sinclair showed up well last season and will probably be of much value to the squad. Coach Drew hopes to find some material in the freshman class.

Manager Celentano has completed a good schedule which will probably be made public within the next week. Two games with the Connecticut Aggies have been arranged and Brown, Middlebury and Syracuse are also on the schedule. Trinity will make two trips this year. On the northern journey the team will play the University of Vermont and probably Dartmouth. Stevens and Rutgers will be visited on the trip South. Springfield and Massachusetts Aggies will be on the schedule this season. Knox College of Illinois will come to Hartford on its eastern trip. Trinity's offer to Yale for a game this year has been unanswered to date.

The Trinity home games will probably be played on the Hartford High court.

### LOOMIS AGAIN DEFEATS FRESHMEN.

#### Fumbles and Poor Interference Chief Faults of Yearling's Play.

In a game, marred by repeated fumbles and poor interference, Loomis decisively established its supremacy over the freshmen eleven, by duplicating its performance of three weeks ago, in defeating the 1925 team 7 to 0.

In no preceding contest has the freshman eleven so clearly demonstrated its woeful lack of interference, as in the conflict at Loomis last Friday. Perhaps it was the loss of Tobie, who was unable to play, that upset the formations of the backfield, but as it was, the runner was usually dependent upon his own agility and cleverness to get through, because of the fact he was given no interference by the freshman backs.

A number of passes were attempted by both teams, two being completed by Loomis and one by Trinity. In the second half, Philips, Loomis' fullback, recovered a fumble and ran eighty yards to Trinity's goal, but was called back because of the referee's ruling that the ball was downed. Near the end of the first quarter, Comfort recovered a punt, but it was given to Loomis because of the referee's decision that no Loomis man had touched it. Bergen broke through the center for thirty yards before he was stopped in the second half, thereby reviving the dwindling hopes of the Trinity followers. But his attempt came to nought, as the freshmen soon lost the ball.

Loomis kicked short and the ball was downed by a Loomis man in the center of the field. By the use of end runs and line bucks, they were able to gain some distance but the ball soon went over, when Philips punted. About five minutes later, Colladay crossed Trinity's goal line on a line buck, for the first and only score registered during the game.

Trinity Freshmen		Loomis
Comfort	RE	Whitlock
Walsh	RT	Fleck
Golding	RG	Lane
Spellman	C	Salmon
McNally	LG	Hoppen
Noble	LT	Pratt
Wilcox	LE	Hayden
Mahr	QB	Wilder
Decoux	RHB	Musgrave
Bergen	LHB	Philips
Olcott	FB	Colladay

Touchdown, Colladay; goal from touchdown, Philips; sub. Loomis—Fauss for Musgrave, Fisher for Whitback, D. Wilder for Hayden, Voorhes for Fleck, Musgrave for Fauss, Fleck for Salmon, Stanley for Wilder, Cox for Musgrave, Wilder for Stanley, Fauss for Philips, Wuman for Wilder; Trinity—Pollack for McNally, Schrieblor for Comfort, Jones for Golding, Jepson for Wilcox; referee, Morris, Harvard; umpire, Cole, Trinity; head linesman, Morse, Harvard.

#### Littell, '95, Here From China.

The Rev. Harrington Littell, '95, preached in the chapel last Monday morning on China as a missionary field. He told of the work that missionaries have been and are doing there and of how the church and its workers have conceived the plans for all the relief work that has been done in that country. He said China is an ideal field for the adventurous spirit of American youth.

Littell also addressed the K. D. T.'s Sunday evening and spoke in several of the neighboring churches on Sunday and Monday. He attended the History VIII class Monday morning.

### FOREIGN ALUMNI SUPPORT CAMPAIGN.

Including in the contributions to the Centennial Fund so far received is almost a thousand dollars from alumni who are outside of the United States. Contributions have been received from Canada, China, Cuba, Honduras, France and Jugo-Slavia, among other places.

### ST. ANTHONY HALL TO DEDICATE TABLET.

#### Parker Van Amee Only Trinity Man on Honor Roll of Fraternity.

On Saturday, November 19, St. Anthony Hall will unveil a bronze memorial tablet bearing the names of all members of the fraternity who were killed in the World War. The tablet, a replica of a memorial unveiled in the St. Anthony Club of New York, is in bas-relief and bears the image of St. Anthony on one side, balanced by a sheaf arrangement of the weapons of modern warfare. Between these are the names of the dead members, arranged by chapters, with the words, "Their names liveth ever", across the bottom of the tablet. The memorial has been placed in position in the entrance of the hall.

Parker Van Amee, '07, is the only Trinity man whose name appears. At the outbreak of the war he was rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Essex, Conn. He received a commission as chaplain and went overseas early in 1918. While serving with combat troops Van Amee received wounds on September 12 which he refused to have treated at a base hospital, returning to his unit in the lines. These wounds caused his death on October 2.

The tablet, designed by Harold Perry Erskine, a member of the fraternity at Williams College, bears the names of twenty-five men who lost their lives in service. One from Columbia, five from University of Pennsylvania, one from Trinity, two from Williams, one from University of Mississippi, three from University of Virginia, eight from Yale, and four from Massachusetts Institute of Technology are included on the list.

The dedication service will be conducted by the Rev. Gerald A. Cunningham, who was a classmate of Van Amee in college, and will be attended by representatives of all the fraternities on the campus, the president of the college, and a representative of the faculty. The service will be held on the afternoon of the annual fall reunion of the chapter.

## CALENDAR

November 20:  
Bishop Brent to speak at chapel.

November 22:  
Political Science Club Lecture by Baron Sergius A. Korff. Subject: "Russia in the Far East."

November 24:  
Thanksgiving Day, a holiday.

December 10:  
First Basketball Game.

December 13:  
Political Science Club Lecture by Prof. Edwin M. Borchard of Yale.

December 22:  
Christmas Recess begins at 1 p. m.

### CHAPEL SERVICES FOR "UNKNOWN SOLDIER."

#### George B. Chandler Speaks on Lessons of World War.

Trinity did honor to the "Unknown Soldier" on Armistice Day with special chapel services at which Compensation Commissioner George B. Chandler was the speaker, and observance of President Harding's request for a two-minute silent prayer at noon.

The chapel services in the morning were brief, prayers being said for our unknown dead and for the success of the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments, in addition to Mr. Chandler's address. At noon, the chapel bell was tolled at ten-second intervals through the two-minute period of prayer.

Commissioner Chandler said:

"I am delighted at having the opportunity of addressing a group of college men on this particular day. It used to be rather a popular view that the American college man was a dilettante. When the crisis came, however, the answer of the American college student was to offer up his body on his country's altar. If the volunteers in the country at large had kept pace with the volunteers from the colleges, no draft would have been needed. The war vindicated the right of the college men to be the leaders of the country.

"All the sacrifices made during the war are in vain if we do not learn some lesson from them. America has learned that particular race groups, which may be a menace to foreign policy in time of peace, are welded into a consistent whole by the heat of war. A lack of preparedness commensurate with that of other nations is moral folly and criminal negligence. When the next war comes, as it will come, the American college man is entitled to a decent sporting chance on the battlefield. Only a nation highly developed industrially can survive a war such as the last one. The superiority of free and independent peoples, where the tendency was individualistic, was proven. Internationalism is skin deep; love of country is innate and pervasive.

"You perhaps wonder that I do not say more of the limitation of armaments and the prevention of wars. I would to God that I knew of a method of preventing war. It can be done only by educating nations to a higher moral state. Tribunals are useless; they are more than apt to start a big war in trying to stop a little one. We have lived at peace with our northern neighbor for a hundred years, not because we have not fortified the boundary, but because both nations are highly educated. Our southern border has not been fortified either, but our neighbors there are not educated, and we have not lived at peace with them.

"The conference will do some good, and it will have a moral effect. I predict that many will be sorely disappointed at the outcome. What guarantee, on which a Hartford insurance company would be willing to risk a dollar of its reserve, can it give to France that its soil will not be violated within the next generation, within the next ten years, or to England that her empire will not fall apart and bring on world chaos? Men fought long before armaments, and if we remove all armaments, the old problems—racial hatreds, boundary disputes, commercial rivalries—still remain. Disarm and the nation with the best industries and the best transportation facilities will win in the race for armament when it finally comes. If western civilization dis-

(Concluded on page 2.)

## VARSITY LOSES FINAL GAMES

Blue and Gold Falls Before N. Y. U. and Haverford.

### HAVERFORD OUTPLAYS TRINITY MOST OF TIME.

N. Y. U. On Defensive Except For First Period—Trinity Outrushes Violet.

(By J. R. Reitemeyer, '21.)

(Special to THE TRIPOD.)

Haverford, Pa., November 12—After a lapse of seven years, Trinity and Haverford resumed athletic relations on Walton Field this afternoon, and by an unusual coincidence, Trinity was defeated by the same score, 6 to 0, by which the Quakers had been turned back in 1914.

As a rule the writer has little sympathy with those who attempt to explain football defeats by alibis of any kind. But there are exceptions to this rule, and today's game was one of those exceptions. Perhaps even less in the form of an alibi and more in the form of a statement of fact, it might be said that the game only proved once more that no college which draws its 'varsity material from 150 men can play successfully two football games in one week. And there, the writer believes, lies the explanation for the defeat on Saturday.

The Blue and Gold eleven was badly battered in the N. Y. U. contest on Tuesday. Almost every man on the 'varsity eleven was nursing some sore spot after the New York contest, a thing which would not seem strange to anyone who saw the battle which the Trinity men offered after the first period of the game. More than that, the men had not yet recovered the energy they had lost in the battle with the Violet. They were game, and they gave everything they had on the gridiron this afternoon, but the human machine has its limitations.

#### Haverford Outplayed at Start.

Just how this worked out was seen before the first half of the game had ended. Trinity started at top speed. With the opening kick-off, the Hartford collegians showed more power than they had shown in any previous game this season. So fierce was the Trinity attack and so strong the defense during this period, that Haverford was completely and hopelessly outplayed, and even loyal Haverford men were praying that the visitors might be held to not more than two touchdowns. But the reserve physical force necessary to maintain this pace was not there. In the second period the attack was not so fierce and the defense not so strong. In the third period came the Red and Black score. Haverford had had three days more rest than Trinity and therein lay the balance of power.

The Trinity team was glorious in defeat. Despite all handicaps the men fought and fought and fought. When the game had ended every Trinity man who saw the contest left Walton Field disappointed, perhaps, but not ashamed.

#### Playing Conditions Bad.

Playing conditions were anything but ideal. The field, damp and soggy from previous rains, was turned into a quagmire by the deluge of this morning and the drizzle of this afternoon. Even a whippet tank would

(Concluded on page 3.)



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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 published, and THE TRIPOD assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed by correspondents.

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## FOOTBALL.

The football season has ended. It was started with some misgivings on account of the one-term rule, but this it seems, has proved its worth. The showing of the team has not been marvelous or extraordinary, or even extra good. The schedule was an easy one, compared with schedules of recent years, but the number of victories, although one hundred per cent. greater than last year when victory came to the Blue and Gold but once, was not as large as had been expected. Neither were the scores such as to provoke enthusiasm. The team sustained no bad defeats, with the possible exception of the N. Y. U. game, but the team likewise failed to register an impressive victory. The freshman team reached its pinnacle in the game with Suffield, but no one had expected much of the team in the first place, so its showing came as a pleasant surprise.

It is doubtful if the coaching could have been improved upon. Coach Drew had only a limited amount of material to work with, most of it very mediocre, and he fashioned the best team possible from what he had available. There seems but little doubt that the general run of the material would have been better had certain members of the squad considered their responsibilities as representatives of the college. They failed to keep training; they failed miserably, and worse than that, they failed wilfully. "Johnny" Overton may have been able to compete in athletic contests without the formality of training, but the showing at Haverford last Saturday seems to indicate that Trinity has no man who is the equal of the Yale hero in this respect. Trinity athletes, unfortunately, failed to realize this sad fact, and a certain amount of the blame for the showing of the team must be borne by those men who failed in their duty to themselves and to their college. How much of the blame is theirs, they alone know.

Football, however, is past history, and the college is now looking to the basketball team to repeat its brilliant record of last year. If the team is to repeat, it must train, and the team will not train if the undergraduate body continues its lackadaisical attitude toward those men who cannot forego tobacco, late hours and rich foods for the sake of Trinity. Primarily, training is up to the members of the squad, but it is the plain duty of the undergraduates to praise the man who adheres to training rules, even if he never gets into a game, and to ostracize the man who breaks the rules, even if his loss means that the season will be a failure.

## GEOGRAPHICAL CLUBS.

Ten years ago last week a Maryland Club was formed on the campus. Alas! Where is it now? It has gone to join the various other organizations which have bloomed on the campus for a brief time, then faded, and finally passed away. It seems strange that a geographical club, which, of all organizations should have the greatest revivifying forces, should perish in this way. There can be only one answer: the club failed in its function, and failed to bring more men to Trinity from Maryland; failed to bring enough men to perpetuate the club.

This is the age of advertising, even the Church of God has been compelled to adopt, whether wisely or not, the methods of the "Greatest Show on Earth", and our old and dignified institutions of learning have not been above employing paid publicity agents to advertise them as the best place in the world at which to gain education. The fundamental rule of good advertising is personal appeal, and, for personal appeal to any secondary school student, there is nothing that can beat the face to face, earnest talk of someone who knows. We of Trinity are convinced that our Alma Mater is the best institution of learning in the world. To be sure, we disagree with occasional details of administration, but on the whole, we don't know of a better college. Yet how many of us are actually working hard to bring men here?

One of the best means of bringing more men to Trinity is by means of geographical clubs. Every citizen worthy of the title has a pride in his home town, his county, his state and his nation. No one will admit that another section of the country produces men who are better fitted to be Trinity men than the place in which he lives. Yet how many have actually been trying hard to bring the superior men from their own localities to Hartford? There are at least half a dozen localities which are well enough represented here to start club work and missionary work among the fellows back home. For instance, there are half a dozen men from Norwich at Trinity this year, and they are working only in an unorganized way to bring to Trinity another "Eddie" McKay. Are the Pennsylvanians here doing anything to bring the Judge Buffingtons of the future to Trinity? If they are, it isn't apparent. There are other promising fields, fields where the men now at Trinity are acquainted with the subjects, and it only needs a little organization to start a steady flow of men from these places to Trinity. Let's go!

## THE YOUNG MAN'S WORLD.

The young men, especially the college men of the present generation, are fortunate in that they are living in what is probably the greatest formative period in the history of the world. Civilization is fighting blindly to escape from the clouds in which the holocaust of 1914-18 has left it. The conference which opened in Washington last week is one manifestation of the pathfinders. The attempt at an international state at Versailles was another. The latter was not a success, and it is doubtful if the conference now in session discovers the way out.

Both gatherings were of old men, men who have perhaps a decade or two more to live, men whose ideals, hopes and fears have been crystallized. Both gatherings make the common error of trying to legislate for people of another generation; the first failed almost absolutely, and the fate of the second is not yet decided. It will be decided by the young men of the world who will make up their minds whether or not they wish to live according to the laws of their elders. The members of the graduating classes of our col-

## ON THE HILL

### IN OTHER YEARS.

#### Ten Years Ago This Week:

Trinity and N. Y. U. played tie game in football, 0 to 0.

Second team defeated Hartford High in football, 24 to 0.

#### Five Years Ago This Week:

Amherst won in football, 14 to 0.

Freshmen won interclass football game, 13 to 0.

#### One Year Ago This Week:

Springfield won in football, 35 to 0.

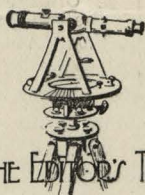
T. C. Hudson, '14, appointed Alumni Secretary.

leges between 1910 and 1925 have the fate of the present world in their hands. How are they going to decide it?

The college men will decide the fate of the world wisely or unwisely, according to the way in which they apply themselves to the examination of the successes and errors of the elders. The United States Constitution, "the greatest document struck off by the hand of living man", was essentially the document of young men, nearly all of the framers, fathers we are sometimes pleased to call them, being in their thirties or late twenties. But, and here is the significant point for the college men of today, these men, before they attempted to lead their country out of a lesser fog than that in which the world is now enveloped, studied the previous efforts in constitutions.

The world is crying out for leaders and it is looking to the colleges to supply them. The college man has a

(Continued in column 4.)



THRU THE EDITOR'S TRIPOD

How about a few magazines in the college union?

\*\*

Have you bought your union ticket yet? They are on sale at the counter.

\*\*

Coach Drew and Ye Ed celebrated birthdays last Wednesday. The office remembered the latter with his bill for the semester.

\*\*

Well, football is over. It might have been worse.

\*\*

Some of these football heroes will have nothing to do afternoons now except study. 'S tough.

\*\*

It's about time something tangible came to light as the result of the musical clubs' agitations a month ago.

\*\*

If you see two freshmen with their heads together on the campus, they are either talking about Thanksgiving marks or the freshman-junior banquet, and ten to one it's the latter.

\*\*

Ten days to Thanksgiving. Then soph hop, Christmas, junior prom, baseball, commencement. How this tempus do fugit!

\*\*

#### Among the Lumberjacks.

"\* \* \* Morell made a beautiful flying tackle for him, but slipped off and received Small's foot square in the face, laying him out."—Bowdoin "Orient."

\*\*

Manager Ortgies made athletic history here when he handed in an expense account of a football trip with cigarettes as one of the items.

## SUMMARY.

### Campus.

Football team loses to N. Y. U. 28 to 0, and to Haverford, 6 to 0. Freshman football team loses to Loomis, 7 to 0. Chandler speaks on Lessons of the World War at chapel service. Trinity honors "Unknown Soldier."

### National.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin demands the retirement of Secretary Mellon. Miners in Indiana to resume work. New York milk crisis is over. Marshal Foch welcomed at Chicago. Soldiers' bonus bill killed in Senate as rider on Tax. Premier Briand arrives in New York. British delegates welcomed in Washington. General Diaz of Italy is the guest of Philadelphia. Premier Briand welcomed to the National Capital. Elections in the states generally favorable to democrats, republican control of Kentucky Legislature being lost. Hylan wins as mayor of New York. U. S. S. Olympia steams up Potomac River bearing the body of the unknown soldier, which is borne to the Capitol and placed upon the catafalque under the dome. Cleveland pays homage to Foch. Arthur J. Balfour arrives at Washington. General wage cut by packers regarded as likely. One thousand United States Marines placed on railway mail cars and at post offices to protect the mails. America's unknown soldier is borne in solemn procession from the Capitol to Arlington National Cemetery and there buried in the amphitheatre, while the nation pauses for two minutes at noon. Lofty peak in Tatoosh range named in memory of the late Franklin D. Lane, Trinity, h., '20.

### Foreign.

Japanese cabinet resigns, following the assassination of Premier Hara. China is dissatisfied with the latest reply of the Japanese Government concerning the Shantung situation. Prime Minister Lloyd George and Sir James Craig renew consultation on Irish problem. King Alexander assumes the throne of Jugo-Slavia. Several arrests made in Hara assassination. League of German Industrialists places foreign credits of its members at disposal of German Government. Jugo-Slavia asked to discontinue military operations in Albania. "Boiled shirts" seen at Moscow opera. British leaders continue study of the Irish question. Medicine lacking in Russian "red" hospitals, according to dispatch. Lloyd George at banquet in London says that the forthcoming conference on limitation of armaments is the greatest event in 1900 years.

## THE YOUNG MAN'S WORLD.

(Continued from column 3.)

sacred duty before him, and he must prepare himself for his priesthood. The college man must keep abreast of the rapidly changing affairs of the present-day world, he must know what is going on about him, and he must be able to draw intelligent conclusions from the daily happenings of the world. Five years from now, any man who is on a college campus today as an undergraduate, may be called upon to step to the leader's place. The college man must not fail!

### G. B. CHANDLER SPEAKS.

(Continued from page 1.)

arms, it is an invitation to another Attila, to another Ghenghis Khan. Western civilization, that is, western Europe and America, stand like a stockade, which must be held.

"The college man must not forget that the future of America, a sacred trust which is not to be abused, is in his hands."

### Winter Caps.

This winter the freshmen will have caps that are more suited to the season than those they are wearing now. The cap will be toque style.

## MEN'S SHIRTS.

Negligee Style in fine grade percale, soft turn-over cuffs, value to \$1.50; sale price but 59 cents each.

"Yorke" Shirts, odd lot with soft cuffs; made of woven madras, Russian cords with fibre silk stripes, and other fancy shirtings; values up to \$5; sale price \$2.29 each.

## PAJAMAS, ETC.

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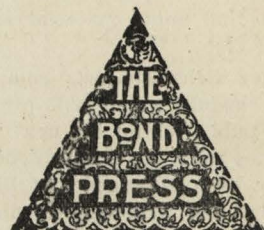
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## VARSITY LOSES GAMES.

(Continued from page 1.)

have had difficulty maneuvering on the field upon which the twenty-two men were asked to perform. Handling the ball was always difficult. Forward passing was more difficult. Running the ball was most difficult. It is unnecessary to mention in detail just how great a handicap these conditions were to the visiting eleven.

Trinity received the ball on the opening kick-off, and started the first scrimmage on its own forty-yard line. There were two first downs made, but then the ball was lost. Haverford found it impossible to gain more than a yard on three tries, and Wilbur kicked to the Trinity ten-yard line. Here the only successful Blue and Gold advance was made.

An end run by Keating, which netted nine yards, started the procession, and line plunges by Kennedy and off-tackle plays by Nordlund carried the march along. First down followed first down, so rapidly that the men holding the lines were no sooner set in one position than it was necessary for them to move again. Down to the Red and Black eight-yard line went the leather. There it remained until Wilbur kicked out of danger after the Trinity attack had failed, in four tries, to make its objective. During the remainder of the period, the Blue and Gold was constantly threatening. The play was always in Haverford's territory, but this was the only period that it was so. The second period found the two elevens fighting on a more or less even basis, with the ball in mid-field most of the time.

The disastrous third period found Haverford outplaying the tired Trinity warriors completely. Although the first effort of the Quakers was scotched their ambition to score had been only checked. Trinity could make little headway with its offensive and soon Haverford again had the ball on Trinity's forty-yard line. By a succession of off-tackle plays the Red and Black drove to Trinity's four-yard line with first down.

Here the Hartford men showed the stuff of which they were made. Three times the Haverford backs were hurled at the Trinity line, and in all three assaults but a foot was gained. But the line which had hurled back three charges could repel no more. On the fourth try, on a tackle-around play, Edgerton plunged over the line for the winning touchdown.

Wilbur failed to kick the goal.

Trinity tried frantically to reach the Haverford's goal line, knowing that Brill's toe would secure the extra-point necessary to victory. But the effort was in vain.

### Tansill and Nordlund Star.

Playing their last game of college football, Captain Tansill and Ray Nordlund played splendidly. In the quarterback position for the first time in his gridiron career, Nordlund handled the helm like one who had done nothing else. Time and again he squirmed and twisted his way through the Haverford line for long gains. Once when he was the only barrier in the way of another Haverford touchdown, he stopped the Red and Black back with one of the finest tackles the writer ever has seen on any gridiron. Tansill, too, let nothing pass his end. He was always down the field first under kicks, and when he hit he hit hard. Along with this pair must be placed "Stan" Kennedy. With injuries which would have kept many other men on the sidelines, this plunging back ripped and tore his way time and again through the heavy Haverford forwards. Abandoning his post as the rear guard on defense when danger threatened in the second half, he was behind the scrimmage line stopping plays which the line had not stopped. Dolan and Richman in the line were the other outstanding individuals.

The summary:

Trinity		Haverford
Hartt	LE	Walton
Sinclair	LT	Edgerton
Dolan	LG	Jones

## BISHOP BRENT HERE.

The Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, '20, Bishop of Western New York, and fellow worker with President Ogilby in the Philippines, will preach in chapel next Sunday morning.

Brill	C	P. C. Garrett
Richman	RG	Hillman
Woolam	RT	Hulme
Tansill	RE	Strawbridge
Nordlund	QB	Matzke
Sutcliffe	LHB	Wilbur
Keating	RHB	Hellman
Kennedy	FB	Brown
Haverford	.....0	0 6 0—6
Trinity	.....0	0 0 0—0

Substitutions, Haverford—Paxon for Garrett; Trinity—Mills for Hartt, O'Connor for Sinclair, Ransom for Sutcliffe, Ortgies for Keating; referee, Morice, U. of P.; umpire, Whiting, Cornell; head linesman, Palmer, Colby; time of periods, 15 minutes.

(Special to THE TRIPOD.)

New York, November 9.—The next time a certain Trinity professor asks some member of his class the usual question of "Have you ever studied mathematics, Mr. Smith," it is hoped that Mr. Smith will respond, "Yes sir, I have, and the problem I am working on now is how the first period in a football game may be eliminated, and the contest started in the second period." If Mr. Smith had gone to work on this problem early in the year it is possible that the record of the Trinity 'varsity eleven would be much brighter, and that the Blue and Gold would not have been on the short end of a 28 to 0 score after the New York University game here on November 8.

Compared with the Trinity eleven that appeared on Ohio Field in the first period of the annual struggle between the two colleges, Rip Van Winkle was a sufferer from insomnia. Five minutes after the initial whistle N. Y. U. scored its first touchdown. The second followed a few minutes after, and the third several minutes after that. So rapidly did the runs come at this time that many of the spectators thought that they had missed the gridiron and were sitting in on a cross country run. There was another touchdown in the early part of the second period, and that was all. Someone must have poured a bottle of Nuxated Iron in the water bucket at just about this time, for the entire complexion of the contest changed. The pursuers became the pursued, and the heavy Violet team was forced to take the defensive and keep it.

### Trinity Gets Going.

From the middle of the second period until the end of the game, Trinity outplayed the New Yorkers. The home eleven was out-rushed, out-passed, out-kicked, and out-gamed during the greater part of the game. The fact that Trinity made nineteen first downs to N. Y. U.'s seventeen tells its own story. Four times Trinity menaced the N. Y. U. line. Twice the timer's signal was the only thing that prevented a score; twice in the shadow of its goal posts the Violet braced and held.

In the early stages of the game, Trinity's greatest weakness was at the tackle positions. Almost all of the N. Y. U. gains were made by slashing drives first off one tackle and then the other. With splendid interference which was not smashed as it should have been, the New York backs were able to advance the ball five and ten yards at a time. At times, also, the forward pass defense was not too good.

### Alumni There.

Each year Ohio Field appears more and more like the Trinity campus at commencement time. Alumni, not only from the vicinity of New York, but from Hartford and Boston and Philadelphia, were on hand Tuesday, and disappointment in the outcome of

the contest was made somewhat less keen by the reunions which followed.

As Coach Drew remarked before the game, "the weather was ideal." No better football day could have been expected, and this may have been one reason for the great crowd which was present. According to press reports, more people saw the Trinity-N. Y. U. game than the Notre Dame-Rutgers affair at the Polo Grounds.

Captain Weinheimer, the N. Y. U. star of whom such great things had been expected, was too closely watched by the Trinity eleven to be able to make gains of any importance. It was Friedlander who proved to be the more dangerous man, and it was Friedlander who time and again ripped through the line, and who later dashed sixty yards for a touchdown after intercepting a Trinity pass.

For Trinity, Nordlund and Kennedy were the outstanding stars. As in previous games, it was this pair which was responsible for all of the Blue and Gold forward passes, and it was likewise this pair that gained almost all of the distance that was gained by the Hartford collegians. Dolan, Richman and Brill played great football in the line.

The lineup follows:

N. Y. U.		Trinity
Taylor	LE	Hantt
Horrigan	LT	Sinclair
Guiney	LG	Dolan
Adelstein	C	Brill
Rosenberg	RG	Richman
Berkwit	RT	Woolam
Adams	RE	Tansill
Sehres	QB	Bowdidge
Weinheimer	LHB	Morton
Friedlander	RHB	Nordlund
Ryan	FB	Kennedy

### Score by periods:

N. Y. U. ....	21	7	0	0—28
Trinity .....	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Weinheimer 2, Sehres, Friedlander; goals from touchdown, Weinheimer 4; substitutions, Trinity—Keating for Morton, O'Connor for Woolam, Sutcliffe for Bowdidge, Ransom for Keating; New York University—Weatherdon for Berkwit, Tasky for Adams, Mayer for Ryan, Bonford for Weatherdon, Bourginon for Sehres, Bates for Bonford, Cohen for Mayer, Lange for Friedlander; referee, Crowley of Bowdoin; umpire, Tom Thorp of Columbia; time of periods—fifteen minutes.

## ALUMNI NOTES.

'95—Chaplain Sydney K. Evans, U. S. N., has been transferred from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania to the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

'09—Rev. Arthur S. Kean, who has been connected with the American Church Mission in Central China is now in New York and may be reached at Apartment 31, 143 West 127th Street, New York City. He is on a furlough for a year and expects to return to China in September, 1922. He is an I. K. A.

'10—The Rev. Joseph Groves has been instituted rector of St. Clement's Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'20—Harold V. Lynch, who is teaching at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., spent the week end on the campus.

'20—R. P. Pressey, who is studying at the General Seminary in New York, was on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

### Rev. C. A. Hamilton, '82.

The Rev. Charles A. Hamilton, D.D., '82, rector of St. John's Church, Lewisboro, New York, died on June 12 at his summer home in Tokeneke. He had been rector of St. John's eight years, and prior to that was rector of St. Margaret's in the Bronx for four years. Dr. Hamilton was born in 1861, attended the public schools in Hartford and was graduated from Trinity College in 1882. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Funeral services were held in the Church of St. James, where he began his ministry, June 15, and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

## "COURANT" RAPS YALE.

Slams New Haven College for Slur On Trinity.

Although Yale's college spirit is on the whole, a thing to be greatly admired, there are times when the exuberance of some of the New Haven gentlemen is likely to bring a broad grin to the faces of men of other colleges.

Such a thing was the statement from Yale athletic directors last week which advocated the classification of football teams according to weight, the plan of Dr. Heisman of the University of Pennsylvania.

### Would Play Trinity.

The Heisman scheme is not going to be considered at this time. All that will be considered now are some of the reasons why Yale thought the Heisman scheme a good one. They follow:

Yale has tried to meet such sportsmanlike small colleges as Wesleyan and Trinity and had the challenge refused on the ground that their lightweight eleven could not survive a contest with the regular Yale team without being badly battered. Yale has followed the challenge by asking for a game with the Yale second team and the regular Trinity or Wesleyan team only to have the challenge declined. Yet it is felt at Yale that these estimable sister New England colleges of Yale could not refuse to meet the Yale 'varsity lightweight football eleven and a perfect equality of conditions for the match would be assured."

### No Challenges Made.

The last time Trinity and Yale met on the gridiron was in 1917, when Yale was very lucky to win by a 6 to 0 score. True, Yale called this an informal team, but it was so informal that there were five outfits on the field for signal drill while Trinity had a squad of only fifteen men. The writer has been in very close touch with Trinity football affairs and knows absolutely that Yale has not issued any of its much advertised challenges since that time to the Hartford college. Princeton challenged Trinity in 1919, which challenge was accepted quickly. And it would have been accepted as quickly if it had come from Yale.

Whether or not Yale has challenged Wesleyan recently, the writer is not prepared to say definitely. But the writer does know that had the sons of Eli taken on the Red and Black last year or the year before, a very interesting contest would have ensued.

On the other hand, the writer does not approve, for reasons which will be given when the Heisman scheme is considered, of the smaller college elevens meeting those from the larger universities. Here, it may be sufficient to say, that the weight element, in the writer's opinion, is not the major consideration.

### Duck Trinity Quintet.

So long as Yale has started this talk about challenges, and the apparent failure of the "sister colleges" to accept these challenges, it might be well to say a word or two for the enlightenment of the general public on another angle of this topic. And this applies not only to Yale but to Harvard and other of the numerically larger colleges which are wont to set themselves on a vastly superior plane.

For the last several years, basketball has been Trinity's most successful—successful so far as winning games goes—sport. It is generally known throughout the collegiate world that the Trinity quintet is a good one. For these last several years Trinity has hurled basketball challenges at Yale all of which have been refused on some pretext or another. This year, according to the Trinity basketball manager, Yale has not even replied to the Trinity challenge.

Last year Trinity's five defeated Harvard. This year, when efforts were made to arrange a game with the Crimson, it is said no answer was received.—Hartford Courant.



# ASSISTANT SECURED FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING.

Frederick Stone, Former Choate Coach, to Assist Dr. Swan.

Frederick Stone has been secured as an additional assistant in physical training, as provided by the trustees at their last meeting. He was very active in organizing boys' clubs in St. Stephen's Parish in Boston while President Ogilby was assistant there, and was persuaded by Dr. Ogilby to take up physical training as a profession. He was graduated from the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College in 1913, and took charge of the physical training department of the high schools of Springfield and coached all branches of athletics. During his three years in the Springfield high schools and subsequently in the High School of Commerce, his teams won the championship of Western Massachusetts in the following sports: twice in football, three times in basketball, twice in track, and once in baseball.

During the war Stone served with the Y. M. C. A. and was stationed near Tours. His work was mostly in athletics.

Last year he had charge of the physical training department at Choate School. He has coached all branches of scholastic sports and turned out some famous athletes. Nine out of eleven men that composed the football team that he coached in 1917 made a college team the following year. Stone assumes his work at once as instructor in the gymnasium.

With Stone as well as Drew to assist in the class work, Dr. Swan plans to have gymnasium classes from 9.45 until 5.15. When weather permits, most of the work is to be on the athletic fields. From this large choice of hours, juniors and seniors can select two each week. The other classes will be held very much as before.

## PAGE-PARSONS.

Bachelor Dinner in New York Precedes Atlantic City Wedding.

(Special to THE TRIPOD.)

Atlantic City, November 14—Courtenay Kelso Page, '17, of New York City and Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, and Miss Elizabeth E. Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bolton Parsons of Atlantic City, were married at noon on Friday, November 11, at St. James Church, Atlantic City, by the Rev. Raymond L. Scofield, '15, Berkeley Divinity School, '18, of Sag Harbor, Long Island. Miss Marion Parsons, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the best man was Ogden D. Budd, Jr., '15, of New York City. There were no other attendants, and, except immediate relatives, no guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Page sailed for the Canal Zone on Saturday, November 12, and, on the way to Cristobal, will stop for three days in Havana. They will live in Cristobal, where Mr. Page has been connected with the local branch of the American Foreign Banking Corporation of New York since April, 1919.

Page gave his bachelor dinner at the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club, New York City, on Wednesday evening, November 9. His guests were all fellow members of Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. They were Ogden D. Budd, Jr., '15, of New York City; Thomas G. Budd, '21, of New York City; Dr. T. Wallis Davis, '14, of New York City; Ernest H. Geyer, '15, of New York City; John E. Bierck, '17, of Hartford; Hobart W. Cook, '12, of Darien; Paul E. Fenton, '17, of Thomaston; Rev. Raymond L. Scofield, '15, of Sag Harbor, Long Island; Roger B. Ladd, '17, of Hartford, and Philip W. Warner, '17, of Salisbury. Reports of the dinner were that nothing was lacking to make it a complete success.

At Trinity Page was also a member of Kappa Beta Phi, the Bacchanalian Orchestra, the Sophomore Hop Committee and the Mandolin Club.

## ON THE CAMPUS.

On October 29, Professor Babbit was in Northampton attending the Western Massachusetts section of the New England Classical Association.

\* \*

On the same day, Professor Barret attended the Connecticut section at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

\* \*

On Saturday, November 5, Professor Babbit was in New York for a meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board.

## OBITUARY.

Professor E. M. Hyde, '73.

Professor Edmund Morris Hyde, Ph.D., of the class of 1873, died June 15, 1920, at the Florida Sanatorium, near Orlando. He had taught the classics in the Episcopal Academy, Cheshire, Conn., Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., Lehigh University, Ursinus College, and other institutions; and at the time of his death he was Professor Emeritus of Ancient Languages in Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. He received the degree of Ph.D. from Yale in 1882, and of L.H.D. from Ursinus in 1895. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He was buried in Burlington, N. J.

## ANNUAL BANQUET

### AGAIN APPROACHING.

Sophomores Get Supposed List of Freshman Committee.

Members of the faculty who come to Trinity fresh from other colleges are always surprised at a falling off in marks of sophomores and freshmen immediately after the close of the football season. Sometimes, the juniors also manifest a slight sinking in scholarship as well. After his first year here however, the professor remarks "That—banquet", or words to that effect, to himself, and sometimes enters into the excitement of the thing just a little bit himself. For the information of new members of the faculty this year, let it be known that the season for the annual Freshman-Junior banquet is here and plans are already on foot with the usual decline in mere scholastic marks.

Various knowing ones on the campus have been suspecting the banquet for some time, as the freshmen have been holding numerous meetings at which they "just talked." Monday, however, the sophomores took first blood, by getting the names of the committee. Walsh, who is believed to be chairman of the committee, rooms with a sophomore, and the freshman was so indiscreet as to leave a written list of his committee, at least a list of ten men, a representative from every unit on the campus, where it fell into the hands of his room mate. It is said now that the banquet will be staged this week.

Although there has been little or no actual clashing between the two classes during the last three years, the banquets have been fairly exciting, last year's being the tamest of the three. Three years ago, the present senior class, with more bravado than good judgment, announced its chairman in the papers as soon as he was elected, and then held the banquet with every member of the class, plus Calien, president of the sophomore class, present.

The most interesting frolic came two years ago at the '23-'21 party. The sophomores opened hostilities when Tansill, Byrnes and Macauley listened in on a freshman meeting and heard the report of the banquet chairman, although they did not learn the time or place. The freshmen, with the aid of the juniors, staged a fake banquet, at least they went through the motions of one, and had the sophomores chasing around Hartford and spending the cost of a small sized battleship on telephone tolls in an effort to locate the banquet. The banquet was finally staged at the Red Swan Inn near Meriden. The sophomores located the banquet, chartered a bus and sent down a raiding party which succeeded in cutting the electric light wires, and cutting short the festivities.



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