



# The Tripod

OCT 16 1928  
The Undergraduate  
Publication of  
Trinity  
College

Volume XXV HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1928 Number 4

## TRINITY FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES TO LOWELL TECH.

### First Conflict of Season Ends in Defeat

Trinity's high hopes for a successful season were somewhat dimmed last Saturday when the opening game was lost to the Lowell Textile by a 24 to 0 score. The Blue and Gold's inexperienced team's defeat was caused by lack of co-ordination on the line and by the backs' inability to break up Lowell's passing attack. Lowell's quarterback directed his team in a very able manner and seemed to choose the right play when it was needed. All of Lowell's scores were caused either directly or indirectly, by Trinity's stupid playing. Lowell did not have the advantage over Trinity that the score seems to indicate. However, no credit should be taken away from Lowell. Their team took advantage of our misplays, and after all that's good football.

Trinity showed individual strength, but most of the men played erratically. Nye, Kalasinsky, Cooper, and Durand showed flashes of brilliant football, but to offset this they played poorly at other times. Weinstein probably played the most consistently good game of any man on the line. Captain Andy Brown played his usual good game both on the offense and the defense. He made many gains through the line, and he was responsible for at least half of Trinity's tackles.

Lowell had a heavy and well-balanced team. The line seemed particularly strong and gave the backfield a chance to get their plays working properly. Allard was the individual star of the game. He made consistent gains and passed well. Savard played a "head-up game" and accounted for three of Lowell's touchdowns. Captain Herman Gross played a fine game at center. The Lowell ends looked good primarily because Trinity's ends and tackles were not working together to get them out of the plays.

All in all, this defeat will be helpful. Coach Merriman has seen his men under fire, and knows where the weak spots are. The backfield must learn to break up passes and the center of the line must be strengthened. Many valuable yards were lost to Lowell by poor passes from the center.

The game in detail:

#### First Quarter.

Rogers of Trinity kicked off to Lowell's 10-yard line. Sadler ran it back to the 26-yard line. Weinstein made the tackle. Niles made 1 yard through the line. Savard went off tackle for 3 yards. Niles punted to Knurek, who carried it to Trinity's 37-yard line. Trinity was offside on the first play. Uhlig gained a yard. Brown made 7 yards through Grant's tackle. Rogers punted to Lowell's 20-yard line. Allard ran it back to the 27-yard line. Weinstein tackled him hard and he fumbled the ball. Kalasinsky recovered the ball for Trinity on Lowell's 23-yard line. Uhlig made 3 yards through the line. Knurek failed to gain. Captain Brown had to fall on a bad pass from center and lost 5 yards. Trinity was penalized 5 yards for huddling too long. Rogers punted over the goal line. The kick was recalled and Trinity was given a first down. Uhlig failed to gain. Knurek was also stopped. Uhlig made a yard through center. Knurek went off tackle for 3 more. Lowell got the ball on downs. Glynn substituted for Uhlig. Savard and Allard made only 4 yards in two downs so Niles punted to Knurek who ran it back 8 yards to Trinity's 39-yard line. Glynn failed to gain. Brown made 6 yards through the left side of the line.

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## Trinity Alumnus Awarded Distinguished Service Cross

The great record book in which Trinity lists the achievements of her sons must once again be opened and the worn pages turned to the space allotted to Phillip J. McCook, '95.

The page glows with the deeds of this man, for he has made his way in the world of men and serves his Alma Mater on the Board of Trustees. But the latest entry has about it an air of romance and adventure that rivals all the tales, facts or fiction, that are told about the World War.

It might read in this wise: Tuesday, October 9, 1928. Awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for valorous action at Milly-devant-Dun. Now let us learn the facts behind that entry.

Major McCook, a member of General Ely's staff, volunteered for duty on the front, and was assigned to the Ninth Infantry Brigade, Fifth Division, under the command of Brigadier-General J. C. Castner.

On the morning of November 6, 1918, five days before the signing of the Armistice, orders came to locate an advance brigade command, and in the height of the Allied offensive, Major McCook was ordered forward toward Lion-devant-Dun, a vulnerable point in the enemy line.

In the advance, Major McCook was among the first to cross the Meuse River on the pontoon bridge built by the advancing American forces. From the shattered church spires at Milly-devant-Dun, and with the aid of field glasses, he was able to view the German line at Lion-devant-Dun, while only a short distance in front of him lay the triangular wood which marked the furthest advance of the American troops.

Major McCook had crossed an open

(Continued on page 3.)

## Track Trials Held Friday Afternoon

Out of a squad of 45, which is for the most part green, Coach Oosting is working hard to develop a team which will prove as strong as the one of last year. It is still too early to say definitely just what the possibilities are, and in order to get a better eye on the material at hand, Coach Oosting has arranged trials to be run off this Friday in five of the more important running events. The results of these should make rivalry and competition more keen, besides adding an interest in the long grind of training. As a more important result, however, it will give a better idea of the value of the material there is to fill the places made vacant by graduation.

This year's squad has been handicapped seriously by graduation. Even, Gibson, Beers, Jackson, and Griswold, were among those in the graduating class, while Ikeler, our best long-distance runner, did not return. A glance over these names shows that the largest share of the point-scorers are gone, and it will be no small task to develop men to replace them. Bob Bartlett is the only long-distance man left from last year, and he has been leading a number of prospective milers and two-milers over the cross-country course in an effort to get them into condition.

Mr. Oosting announces that the annual interscholastic track-meet will be held next Friday, October 17. All of the regular track events will be run off and anyone in the school is allowed to participate. This occasion always furnishes plenty of class competition and enthusiasm, and is looked forward to by the school.

## TRINITY GRADS BUSY IN FAR EAST WELFARE

Christopher Carson Thurber, a graduate of 1903 of Trinity, has a passion for social service. For six years after his graduation he did social work with lumbermen along the Canadian border. In the course of his varied activities he built and superintended a hospital where the men injured in the service or made ill in any way might be properly cared for and have a chance to be restored to the full health which is so important in their sort of work.



H. C. JAQUITH.

Changing the beneficiaries of his work but not its nature, he did the same sort of thing among the coal miners in West Virginia.

A complete change followed, for he undertook the general management and the duties of financial secretary to a boys' school.

The war found him in 1918 Assistant Director of Red Cross at Camp Wadsworth. He was also Director of Hospital Service for the entire Southern Division; adding to these heavy duties, the special charge of the Red Cross hospital for tubercular patients at Greenville, S. C.



C. C. THURBER.

This history seems to be another of those cases where all the previous life-work of a man has fitted him to meet the demands of an emergency situation. Brother Thurber's connection with Near East Relief took him into Asia Minor at a time when the refugee situation was at its height of horror. Stationed at Sivas, a beautifully located town on one of the main arteries across Anatolia, past the door of his orphanage there went a long line of distressed and suffering women with tiny children dragging at the women's skirts, and the older boys and girls carrying bundles so

(Continued on page 3.)

## Knurek Elected President of Junior Class

The junior class held a meeting in the Public Speaking Room last Monday for the purpose of electing officers for the year. The list of officers elected follows:

President, Adam F. Knurek, of Hartford; Vice-President, Martin Mostyn of Hartford; Secretary-Treasurer, Norman Bush, of Hartford; Junior Prom Chairman, James Gillies; Editor of "Ivy", Joseph Delphis Gauthier, of Hartford; Business Manager of "Ivy", Bernard Dignam, of Hartford. All the men were elected by large majorities.

Knurek is on the football team, the baseball team, and has played basketball with the Junior 'Varsity. He is a member of the local fraternity of Alpha Tau Kappa. Mostyn has been popular with his class and has held various class offices. Bush is a member of the baseball team and belongs to the Sigma Nu fraternity. Gillies is a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, and belongs to the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi. He also plays on the football team and has held several class offices. Gauthier is a member of the Jesters, and is assistant circulation manager of "The Tripod." He belongs to Alpha Tau Kappa. Dignam has been prominent in track since entering college. He is also a member of Alpha Tau Kappa.

After the election a committee of seniors headed by George Hardman talked over plans for a fair settlement of the lemon-squeezer dispute. After various suggestions had been advanced, it was decided that the president of the junior class should appoint a committee to confer with the seniors committee, the class agreeing to abide by the decision reached.

## Lectures to be Given by Yale Professors

The first of a series of 20 lectures on recent and contemporary writers to be given by professors of the English department of Yale University will be heard at the Center Church House Wednesday night, October 10, at 8 p. m. The lecture series, which is given under the auspices of the Hartford Business and Professional Women's Club, is as follows:

October 10, "Rupert Brooke and Alan Seeger," by Professor George H. Nettleton; October 17, "The Professor as Poet—A. E. Housman," by John M. Berdan; October 24, "The Modern Novel," Wilbur L. Cross; October 31, "Walter de la Mare," Edward B. Reed; November 7, "The London Theatre of 1928," Karl Young; November 14, "The Modernist," Henry S. Canby.

November 21, "Robert Frost," Stanley T. Williams; December 5, "John Masefield," Robert D. French; December 12, "Edgar Lee Masters and Carl Sandburg," Frederick E. Pierce; December 19, "Expressionism and Contemporary Drama," Jack R. Crawford; January 9, "Literature and the Critics," Karl Young; January 16, "Max Beerbohm," William C. DeVane.

January 23, "John Galsworthy, Novelist and Dramatist," George H. Nettleton; January 30, "Willa Cather," Stanley T. Williams; February 6, "The Art of the Detective Novel," John M. Berdan; February 13, "Poetry and Modernism," Robert D. French; February 20, "The Irish School of Playwrights," George H. Nettleton; February 27, "E. A. Robinson and Vachel Lindsay," William Lyon Phelps; March 6, "Thomas Hardy (1840-1928)," Karl Young; March 13, "James Barrie and A. A. Milne," George H. Nettleton.

## FOOTBALL GAME AT WORCESTER SATURDAY

### Team Handicapped by Last Week's Injuries

Johnny Merriman has been working hard to get his charges in shape for the annual game with Worcester Tech. at Worcester on Saturday. He is slightly handicapped because several of his backs have minor injuries. Rogers, Knurek, Frank Smith will probably be kept out of most of the game because of injured knees. Flanders Smith will probably be able to play part of the game. In the line, Gillies will probably start in Cooper's place at guard, and Cooper will go to tackle in place of Kalasinsky. The rest of the line will be the same that started against Lowell. Britton will probably call signals and Glynn, Uhlig and Captain Brown will round out the backfield. In Wednesday's scrimmage against the Junior 'Varsity, Bob Muller whose work on the squad has previously been mediocre, made two touchdowns and gained consistently while he was in the scrimmage. He may get in as a substitute against Worcester.

Worcester opened its season at Brown, and was beaten 32 to 0. They failed to make a single first down during the first half, but the engineers' line showed strength, however. Topelian and Shakaur were outstanding. Both Converse and Guidi, Worcester's star halfbacks, have been graduated. Captain Gill will probably carry the brunt of their attack on Saturday. Passes to Graham, a fleet end, may bother Trinity's defense.

Trinity's other rivals had indifferent success last Saturday. Wesleyan was badly beaten by the Connecticut Aggies' strong running attack. The score was 30 to 0. Hamilton won its second straight victory by defeating Clarkson Tech. Their passing attack accounted for both scores. Amherst also won her second consecutive victory by taking a hard-fought battle from Bowdoin, 7 to 6. Roskloss did some pretty running for the "Lord Jeffs."

Upsala lost to the newly formed Rider team, 6 to 0.

Where our rivals play this week:  
Wesleyan at Columbia.  
Hamilton at Rochester.  
Amherst at Haverford.  
Montclair Tech at Upsala.

The Junior 'Varsity Football team under Coach Burr has been going through some intensive training during the last two weeks, and the prospects for a good team are very promising. Already Phippen has proved himself as a worthy husky in the backfield by his speed and ability as a punter. Slater and Ullman, who are also of the backfield, are speedy and dangerous on the defensive, while Monacella has shown considerable skill at end in pulling down forward passes.

In recent scrimmage with the 'Varsity, although overwhelmed by sheer force and weight, the team showed considerable aggressiveness. With the whole season still in the future, Coach Burr should develop some material that will make 'Varsity timber for next year. The team plays its first game on October 27, and by that time it will be in condition to give any eleven a good battle.

A list of those on the squad includes:

Backfield; Phippen, Ullman, Geiger, Coleman, Foss, Slater, Galino, and Watt; centers, Campion and Spray; guards, Meyer, A. Forestiere, Stumpf; tackles, Eberle, Sears, Feuter, and Goldschmidt; ends, Smith, Monacella, Zizaro, and Reynolds; punters and passers of the team are Phippen and Slater.



# The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE.  
Hartford, Conn.

Member, Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published twenty-six times during the year.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRIPOD. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to THE TRIPOD, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

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 considered, though if the correspondent so desires, his name will not be published. THE TRIPOD assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed by correspondents.

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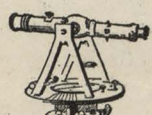
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Entered at the Post Office, Hartford, Conn., as second-class matter.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in paragraph 4, section 412, Act of October 28, 1925, authorized October 14, 1926.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.

Advertising Rates furnished on application.



THRU THE EDITOR'S TRIPOD

## CAMPAIGN TALKS.

These are days of perfection in the art of public speaking. Every four years these United States are plunged into a maze of politics, while the individuals argue endlessly on the merits and the weaknesses of the several candidates. This is that fourth year when vituperative language flows over the radio of the land and since all the newspapers have made their selections we see no other course open, but to discredit each candidate.

Two men equally lacking in ideals, both susceptible to industrial and commercial enfranchisement, are, nevertheless, better qualified for the position of President than the average successful candidate has been. It seems to follow quite naturally that much squabbling and "mud slinging" be brought into the machinery. One has resorted to the employing of clubs, churches, organizations and various other organs; the other has blurted out his attacks in his own straightforward manner. One appeals to the so-called perfect-English speaking public and the other talks with the average man on the street.

In the course of campaigning there arises much criticism, some concerning the nominee's private life, some about his habits, some on his religious connections, some naturally about his opinions. In this campaign still another criticism—that one of our candidates uses incorrect English. Now we as college men should not support such an one if we could use it properly ourselves, but most of us forget that the greater masses have not been able to make the best of their opportunities and, consequently, must be appealed to in their language. You would not deprive the common man his right as a citizen. And should you demand that the candidates be able to speak properly bear in mind that there are very few who are masters of their mother tongue. The

school teachers may know but they rarely impart their precious knowledge except when they preach on the sin of the word "Ain't". Then, too, there are simple folk who have never seen the inside of a schoolroom who are infinitely more interesting and incidentally more intelligent than the majority of instructors. And, lest we forget, all our correctness and all our pretty figures of speech are nothing if we have no thoughts to convey. We think more highly of the man who asserts himself against laws if he really believes they are unjust than of one who accepts all as though it were the sanctified "Word of God."

Since, however, the leading candidates do not qualify we place our choice with one who knows his chances are nil.

## The Literary Column

At last we are rescued from this self-inflicted despondency by the worthy editor, Albert V. De Bonis. In the essay which will be concluded next week the writer has given us a picture of that problematic creature called "College Man."

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## THE COLLEGE MAN.

By A Practical Dreamer.

Critical remarks about the college youth are forthcoming from countless sources, and they reveal many strange and wonderful things about his peculiarities and defects. And, also, they reveal many things, sometimes strange but never wonderful, about the intelligence, and stupidity, of his critics. This is by no means a new phenomenon, for a glance at the glorious records of the past will show plainly that youth in general, and the college youth in particular, has been deteriorating for ages. Such, at least, has always been the belief of irate parents and of those who preach about the "younger generation", which so soon becomes the older generation in its turn. In view of this situation, therefore, it seems high time for the college man to say something for himself. Or rather, not to say anything for himself, or against himself, or about himself, at all, but merely, as it were, to give his own reflection as it appears in his own mirror, for the enlightenment of the poor, grouping commentators who cannot find the hearts of young men.

So let us begin to review the career of a certain young man, one who was very much like other young men, indeed, and one, therefore, whose life in college may teach us somewhat of a better understanding of many similar lives. Let us view his deeds and thoughts a little through the mist of time, which colors the past with magic hues, so that we may not be too severe upon his folly, and so that the sting may be taken from our laughter. And let us call his name John Young Mann, for his real name concerns no one, and he was indeed a very young man.

J. Young Mann first came to Lesley College on a fine day in September. It was one of those golden autumn days when old men feel young, and young men know that life is good. Mann sensed the glory of things upon this day, but he sensed it vaguely, and he did not know why existence seemed richer than ever before. He sat in the train, a boy of average stature, rather younger than most of those who enter college, with wide eyes and an eager face. And in his brain buzzed the persistent thought of the future. What college would be like he could not guess, and he wondered, with shining anticipation, what the years ahead might bring to him. There could be no doubt, however, about one thing. College would give him all that is desirable to man, it would carry him through the riotous morning of undergraduate days to the white noonday of power, when, with a degree in his hand, he would command riches, and honor, and the respect of men, as though by a magic formula. And today was the dawn. Beyond this, all the future was dim, but the haze which surrounded it was pure gold.

When the train arrived at the Lesley station, J. Young Mann wandered off on to the platform with the other passengers, carrying his new suitcase with the air of a conqueror. He had never been so far from his home before, and the adventure thrilled him. He at once noticed a youth among the little knot of new arrivals. This man was tall and handsome, with fashionable but conspicuous clothes, and he carried himself with an enviable swagger. Mann guessed that he must be a fellow freshman, but the indefinable difference between himself and the stranger made him feel shy. At that moment a man wearing a large L on a dark sweater approached the handsome stranger with a smile.

"Hello," he said. "Going up to college? I just happened along to see if any of the new men were coming in on this train. Won't you ride up with me? My name is Proctor. I'm a senior here at Lesley, you know."

(To be continued next week.)

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

"What People Talk About" was the subject of an article by Professor Carney Landis, of the Psychology Department, which first appeared in the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology entitled "National Differences in Conversations." Mr. Landis and other psychologists have tried to determine as accurately as possible the ordinary conversation which goes on when friends meet or a casual word is exchanged in passing. To obtain the necessary data, this group tabulated fragments of conversations overheard on the streets of three cities—London, New York and Columbus, Ohio. These tabulations then made it possible to draw some interesting conclusions. The things people talk about most are money, business, amusements, men, women, clothing and self. American men talk to each other chiefly about sports.

American women talk to each other about men and fashions. They are least concerned about business. London women talk more about their own sex and themselves, and converse on a greater variety of topics than American women. The topic of "women" occupies five per cent. of man-to-man conversations in London, in New York eight per cent. and only four per cent. in Columbus, Ohio. The English man adapts his conversation to the favorite topic of the woman, while in America it is the reverse, the woman being the one who adapts her conversational topics to the interests of her male companion.

—The Wesleyan Argus.

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## Yale's Al Smith Club Hears Morris in Speech.

New Haven, October 3 (Special)—An appeal to college men to take a more active interest in politics was made tonight by Charles Gould Morris, Democratic nominee for Governor, who spoke at the first rally of the Al Smith Club of Yale at Hopkins Hall. Mr. Morris, a member of the Yale class of '95, urged the 125 under-

graduates attending the rally to do their bit in helping Al Smith and to continue taking an active part in politics after the election. His address was mainly confined to his experiences as a Democrat in state politics.

The rally was opened with a short address by Ralph D. Paine, Jr., club president, and son of the famous author. Paine, who is a senior and an editor on the "News," then introduced Dean Robert M. Hutchens, of the Yale School, who presided over the meeting.

Also speaking at the rally was ex-Congressman Patrick Britt O'Sullivan of Orange.

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Among the many means of earning their tuition two students of the University of Wisconsin are working their way through college as professional escorts. Apparently some men are so desirable as escorts that the ladies are willing to pay for their presence. —Springfield Student.

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## Enterprising Co-Eds Run Letter Shop.

Three enterprising Northwestern University co-eds, with a knowledge of applied psychology and command of the Queen's English, have opened a Letter Shop. They offer to write for you that difficult letter to Dad, to Her, or to Him—for a certain amount.

Custom-made love letters are \$10, with no money-back guarantee of results. Ordinary thank-you notes to relatives are \$2. Dunning letters to Dad, however, are written on a commission basis—ten per cent. of the resulting check, if it comes. The girls report a flourishing business.

Evanston folks are smiling broadly at the venture. They would be still more amused if the University English Department offered a course in "Applied Epistolography: Amorous and Parental." Yet there is ancient precedent. The universities of the Middle Ages were only too glad to help their students compose letters that would loosen the paternal purse-strings. In the good old days even rhetoricians could be practical.

In a day when the teacher received his fee directly from the student, the professor of rhetoric hastened to supply his scholars with model letters fit to move the veriest skinflint of a father. "Complete letter-writers" were published in most of the universities with models for every need, addressed to parents, brothers, uncles, or clerical patrons. One model offered over twenty diplomatic methods of asking an arch deacon for cash.

A typical letter, differing from the 1928 version in details more than in spirit, follows:

"D—to his venerable master T—, greeting. This is to inform you that I am studying at Oxford with the greatest diligence, but the matter of money stands greatly in the way of my promotion, as it is now two months since I spent the last of what you sent me. The city is expensive and makes many demands. I have to rent lodgings, buy necessities, and provide for many other things which I cannot now specify. Wherefore I respectfully beg your paternity that by the promptings of divine pity you may assist me, so that I may be able

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### INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS.

(Continued from page 2.)

to complete what I have well begun. For you must know that without Ceres and Bacchus, Apollo grows cold."

Certain excuses were popular with medieval students. Prices were high in the college town because of crop failures, on account of a siege, or because of a great increase of students. Or the last messenger bearing money from home had been robbed, or had run off with the money. One model purports to be written from a debtor's prison, where the student is eating mouldy bread and drinking water salted with his own tears. A particular student writes to his married sister that he is sleeping without coverings on a pile of straw, going without shoes or shirt, eating unmentionable things. The lady answered with a hundred sous, bedding and ten ells of cloth, sent without her husband's knowledge. Still, the college life must have been fairly pleasant, for many letters beg the parents to allow the student to extend his studies, for ingenious reasons.

Yet the man who paid the bills was not forgotten in the "complete letter-writer." Epistles to be sent to spendthrift sons were provided. Thus:

"To his son residing at Orleans, P— of Besancon sends greetings with paternal zeal. I have recently discovered that you live dissolutely and slothfully, preferring license to restraint and strumming a guitar while others are at their studies, whence it happens that you have read but one volume of law while your more industrious companions have read several. Wherefore I have decided to exhort you herewith to repent utterly of your dissolute and careless ways, that you may no longer be called a waster and your shame may be turned to good repute."

Doubtless the modern student would vociferously welcome such a course in Practical Composition. But just to give Dad a fighting chance, the universities ought also to offer a correspondence course teaching him how to rake the collegiate spendthrift over the coals in matchless, dynamic prose. —The Wesleyan Argus.

\* \*

Do you know why winter is colder than summer? How deep scuttled ships sink in the sea? Why air in a close room gets bad? If you do you cannot be caught in pitfalls of ignorance that may trap many a man of more than average education, as was disclosed by a recent New York survey of college graduates and others presumably well informed.

More than four-fifths of those questioned, reports "Popular Science Monthly," declared that winter is colder than summer because the sun is then farther away. Actually, the sun's distance has nothing to do with the question. The real reason lies in the earth's changing slant, which brings the sun directly overhead in summer and lower in the sky in winter.

A surprisingly common error was the notion that sunken ships do not go to the bottom but float at some midway level. Heavy objects sink because they are denser than water, and they sink clear to the bottom because water's density remains virtually unchanged despite enormous pressures at great depths.

Air in a room gets bad, not because of carbon dioxide gas exhaled by its occupants, as many suppose, but because of the gradual exhaustion of the oxygen contained in the air.

\* \*

Middletown, Conn., October 9—Forty football huskies at Wesleyan were served chocolate egg shakes by a colored caterer at practice this afternoon. The special diet came after two hours of stiff practice.

Coach Bill Wood ordered the men to lie flat on their backs on the gym floor and relax for twenty minutes after partaking of the egg shakes. Coaches talked quietly to the men while they were reclining. Coach Wood says he thinks this process, if persisted in, will prove beneficial.

### TEAM LOSES TO LOWELL TECH.

(Continued from page 1.)

Knurek made no gain. Rogers punted to Lowell's 26-yard line. The ball was downed by Kalasinsky. Two passes were grounded and Lowell was penalized 5 yards. Niles punted to Trinity's 45-yard line. On this play Glynn held one of Lowell's ends and the ball was given to Lowell. Niles made 5 yards on a double pass. Allard went through center for 4 yards. Nye broke through Lowell's line and threw Savage for a 5-yard loss. The quarter ended. Score, Lowell Textile 0, Trinity 0.

#### Second Quarter.

Hardman went in at right end for O'Leary. Lowell's ball on Trinity's 43-yard line. Niles punted to Trinity's 10-yard line. Knurek went off tackle for 3 yards. Glynn made 4 yards. On the next play both teams were offside. Sadler ran back Rogers' kick 8 yards to Lowell's 36-yard line. Niles made 3 yards around Trinity's left end. Allard's 5-yard gain and a penalty gave Lowell a first down on Trinity's 38-yard line. Savard made 5 yards around Trinity's right end. Lowell took time out. Sadler lost 3 yards on an attempted run around Hardman's end. Allard made 5 yards through Trinity's left tackle. He then went around left end for 6 yards and a first down. Hardman of Lowell was hurt in this play and Hurd took his place. Hurd was sent to right guard. Niles went off tackle for 2 yards. Allard made 6 yards through the center of the line. Durand was substituted for Kalasinsky. Allard ripped through Trinity's left tackle for 9 yards and a first down. Sadler failed to gain. He went through center for 4 yards. Lowell was offside. On the next play Niles threw a pass to Savard who ran 10 yards for a touchdown. Britton went in at quarterback for Trinity. Captain Brown caught the kick-off and ran it back 10 yards. First down on the 26-yard line. Brown made 2 yards. Knurek went off tackle for 6 yards. Brown made a yard and a half. Frank Smith went in for Glynn. Farrell threw Knurek for an 8-yard loss. Lowell's ball on Trinity's 30-yard line. Durand threw Allard for a 3-yard loss. Lowell was offside. Brown broke up a Lowell pass, but Lowell was given a first down because Glynn held one of Lowell's ends. Allard went through the line for a first down. The half ended with the ball in Lowell's possession on Trinity's 6-yard line.

#### Second Half.

Breed was at right end and Gillies was at left tackle for Trinity. Rogers ran the kick-off back 18 yards to Trinity's 30-yard line. Knurek made 5 yards off tackle. Brown went through the line for 3 more. Pilican threw Smith for a 2-yard loss. Rogers received a high pass from center and was tackled before he could punt, Lowell getting the ball. Allard made 8 yards around Trinity's right end. Lowell was penalized 15 yards for holding. Nye was sent in for Breed. Nye batted a Lowell Tech pass and Durand got the ball for Trinity on Lowell's 32-yard line. Smith failed to gain. Trinity was penalized 10 yards. Rogers was thrown for a 10-yard loss on an attempted pass. A pass on Lowell's line was caught by Glynn, who ran 25 yards before he was stopped. Rogers made first down on a "quarterback sneak." Brown made a yard.

Lowell was offside on the next play. Glynn made 2 yards off tackle. Brown had to fall on a bad pass from center, and Lowell was given the ball on downs. Allard made 8 yards on two line bucks. Sadler made first down on the next play. Niles went off tackle for 12 yards. Savard failed to gain. Sadler made it first down on Trinity's 37-yard line. Allard failed to gain through the center of the line. Cooper went in for Gillies. Lowell lost 7 yards when Savard fell after he received a lateral pass. Hardman intercepted a pass on his own 38-yard line. Glynn went through the line for 3 yards. Rogers was hurt in this place and Britton took his place. The quarter ended. Lowell 6, Trinity 0.

#### Last Quarter.

Britton made 5 yards through Lowell's left tackle. Trinity was penalized for huddling too long. Sadler ran Britton's punt back 15 yards to Lowell's 43-yard line. McGibbon went in at left tackle and Hurd at right guard for Lowell. A pass to McGee was good for a first down. Lowell was penalized for too long a huddle. A Lowell pass was broken up, but Savard made 2 yards off tackle. Uhlig was sent in for Frank Smith. Allard made first down through the line. A Lowell pass was broken up. Lowell was penalized 5 yards for a second incomplete pass. On the last down Allard threw a long pass to Savard, who ran 15 yards for a touchdown. The goal was missed. O'Leary went in for Hardman.

Captain Brown received the kick-off and it was Trinity's ball on the 34-yard line. Lathrop was substituted for Sadler and Hale for McGee. Trinity lost the ball on downs, on their own 49-yard line. Lowell went through for three successive first downs. Allard then went off tackle for Lowell's third touchdown. Lowell missed the extra point.

Brown received the kick-off and was stopped on Trinity's 26-yard line. Savard intercepted Britton's pass and ran 38 yards for a touchdown. No goal.

Uhlig caught the kick-off. The game ended. Score, Lowell 24, Trinity 0.

#### The line-up:

Lowell Tech		Trinity
Hardman	LE	O'Leary
Grant	LT	Kalasinsky
Piligran	LG	Kelly
Gross (capt.)	C	MacInnes
Brossman	RG	Cooper
Farrell	RT	Weinstein
McGee	RE	Nye
Sadler	QB	Rogers
Allard	RHB	Uhlig
Savard	LHB	Knurek
Niles	FB	Brown

Substitutions: Lowell—Hale for Hardman, Hurd for Brossman, Hardman for Hale, Hale for McGee, Lathrop for Sadler, McGibbon for Grant; Trinity—Glynn for Uhlig, Hardman for O'Leary, Durand for Kalasinsky, Britton for Rogers, Frank Smith for Glynn, Gillies for MacInnes, Breed for Nye, Nye for Breed, Kalasinsky for Durand, Cooper for Gillies, Britton for Roberts, Uhlig for Frank Smith, O'Leary for Hardman, Nordstrom for O'Leary; referee, Young; umpire, McGrater; linesman, Malette.

### TRINITY ALUMNUS AWARDED DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS.

(Continued from page 1.)

section, and was about to enter the wood, when he became aware of an enemy plane circling overhead. Discerning that the pilot had sighted the position of the American troops, and realizing the heavy fire impending, he warned the endangered men to "advance or dig in" before he sought shelter for himself.

In the rain of fire that came from the enemy Major McCook was wounded by an exploding Austrian shell. He was dragged into the shelter of a fallen tree by the commander of a machine gun company who cut off his boot and gave first aid to the major's shattered knee. No stretcher bearers arrived, and it was necessary to improvise a splint from the cover of an ammunition box. Major McCook was carried in a blanket through heavy fire back to Milly-devant-Dun where he refused to have his wound dressed until he had dictated a message to Brigadier-General Castner, giving him valuable information.

Trinity is proud of the honor bestowed on her son, and justly so, because in his daring he went "far beyond the call of duty."

"Watchogotna packedge?"

"Sabook."

"Wassonaumuvitt?"

"Sadicksbunary, fullanaims. Wife's gonnogettapleasedog, anwegoota get-anaimforit."

## MEDUSA ANNOUNCES ELECTIONS

The Medusa has announced the nominations for president of the college body, an office which was left vacant by the failure of Ernest A. Hallstrom, president-elect, to return to college this year. The list of nominations follows: Morris Cutler, George D. Hardman, Paul R. Ihrig, Harwood Loomis, James Mills.

The primary elections will be held in the union on Wednesday, October 17, and the final elections on Friday, October 19.

### TRINITY GRADS BUSY IN FAR EAST.

(Continued from page 1.)

heavy they could hardly lift them. These were deportees being driven mercilessly toward Eastern Anatolia and the Anti-Taurus Mountains where the maintenance of life is secured with the utmost difficulty. The heavy bundles grew less and less day by day as their contents were used up by the refugees whose last bit of property they represented, or were thrown away by the exhausted carriers or were stolen by bandits or so-called guards.

For a long time Thurber was unable to help these people, going out at night with his assistants to pick up the babies and little children who had had to be left at the side of the road by the people who could carry them on no longer.

At last refugee camps were established. Here Thurber showed his executive ability, arranging not only for the feeding of these wretched people but for the establishment of certain industries by which the women were enabled to earn some little money to support themselves and their helpless dependents. Into the orphanage were taken the children whose mothers had died on the road.

Needless to say, the crowding in and around these camps was so desperate that epidemics developed. A spread of typhus fever caused many deaths. Thurber himself came down with it and his work of serving others nearly ended there.

When it became necessary for Near East Relief to take its orphan charges out of Asia Minor, he carried a great many of them up to the Black Sea where they were put on steamers which conveyed them to Constantinople and Greece.

In Constantinople Thurber was in charge of an enormous detention and refugee camp on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus. This was established in the huge Selimie Barracks where Florence Nightingale did some of her work in the days of the Crimean War. The conditions at the barracks were absolutely shocking. The number of people crowded into the small rooms was beyond belief. The daily number of deaths was tremendous as diseases carried off a large number. Feeding was a tremendous problem, not only from the side of the distribution of food but from that of the actual obtaining of food to give out.

In the course of his work here, Thurber had many encounters with the enemy forces. In one of these he attempted to rescue a woman, who was being abused by a soldier. The soldier, calling for aid, threw the American down and with his friend beat him on the soles of his feet, breaking small bones and permanently injuring the tender nerves. By way of recompense for this unfortunate happening, Thurber was made mayor of Scutari with official power in the district around the barracks. This was no special honor but at least gave him a chance to do more for his refugee charges than otherwise he would have been able.

At the time of the exchange of populations, when the Ottoman Greeks were returned to the Greek soil their ancestors had left several hundred years before, and the Moslem in Greece came back to Asiatic soil, Thurber's experience in Asia Minor made him a valuable assistant.

Going over to Greece, Thurber made

(Continued on page 4.)



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## TRINITY GRADS BUSY IN FAR EAST.

(Continued from page 3.)

himself familiar with all the Near East Relief work which was extremely heavy and extended over the entire mainland of Hellas and into some of the islands after the Smyrna disaster. There were several orphanages in Athens; another at Corinth; another at Oropos; another at Loutroke; yet one more at Eidipos on the island of Euboea. There was work in Macedonia and in Hitylene and Crete and Cephalonia and Syra. It was no easy matter to place the thousands of orphans sent into a country which had no extra housing, which was being swamped by hordes of refugees, a number equalling more than 20% of the population in the course of a little over a year after Smyrna. Every kind of place was put to service as shelter; warehouses, hotels, abandoned factories, almost anything that had a roof and could be cleaned up and whitewashed. Thurber was in his element in settling the children and in maintaining the work.

When the director of the Greek area, Harold C. Jaquith, also a Trinity man, came back to America on a long furlough, Mr. Thurber took his place and is now acting-director of the area. The number of activities of Near East Relief has been greatly reduced and their nature much changed. There are few orphanages left but there is a great deal of work with the ex-orphanes. It is highly important that these boys and girls, outplaced in industries through the efforts of the American organizations should have some oversight by the only "family" they know anything about, during the years when they are establishing themselves in their life-work. They go to the Near East Relief officers for advice and they look to them if they fall ill. The working boys' and girls' homes, the industrial rooms for widowed mothers with dependent children, the follow-up on the boys and girls out in industry, the maintenance of workrooms for crippled girls who cannot be outplaced but who are sufficiently well trained to earn their living in a sheltered and sympathetic environment, the carrying on of a tuberculosis sanitarium on the island of Syra where the main orphanage of Near East Relief is, the continuance of the school for training nurses, for the blind and for deaf mutes, are enough activities to keep Thurber on the jump.

The organization is reducing overseas work. It hopes to wind up all its varied activities of school, hospitals, etc., in the course of the next year or two on this side of the water and will not go to the American people for funds, after June 30 next.

### Harold C. Jaquith.

Trained at Trinity and Union Seminary and at Columbia University, Mr. Jaquith was well fitted to undertake the work which has been practically his life-work, since he has had only two jobs, he says, since leaving college. The first was his connection with the First Presbyterian Church in New York City where he was in charge of religious education and the business administration of the charities.

From there he went with the Near East Relief as Assistant General Secretary, first working in the Publicity Department where he put forth the facts concerning the terrible situation overseas with telling sympathy.

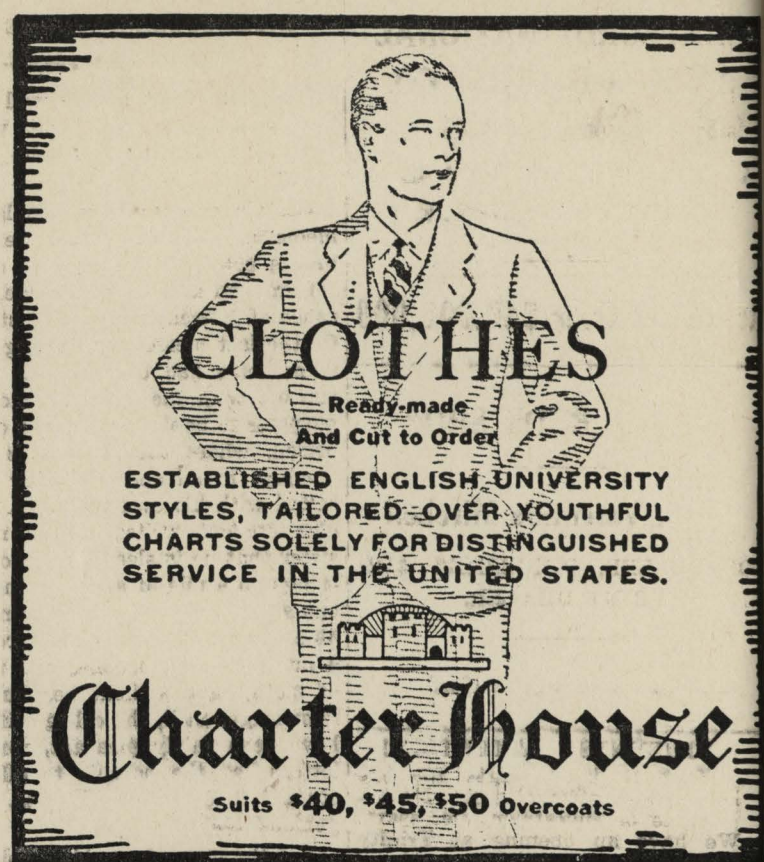
Leaving the American side of the work, he became Managing Director of the Anatolia area, where the American organization at that time had many orphanages and hospitals. This task began in 1921 and Jaquith was, therefore, on the scene at Smyrna at the time of the fire in September, 1922. In those days of terror and disaster he was at the head of the Near East Relief forces. He directed the organization's relief activities among the refugees immediately after their arrival in Greece when it became necessary to establish the adults in refugee camps and the orphan children who were the Near East Relief's special charge, in shelters of various sorts all over the country. The first exchange of popu-

lations between Turkey and Greece was made under his superintendence. So successful was he that both the Turkish and Greek governments requested his retainment as a mutual technical adviser to the Exchange of Populations Commission. The repatriation of Greek prisoners from Turkey to Greece was made by a commission of which he was chairman. Its membership comprised the representatives of the Greek Red Cross and the Turkish Red Crescent. Naturally, with all this experience in the Near East, Mr. Jaquith is considered an expert on all Near Eastern questions, and has been frequently called upon by various governments for advice and action both in official and unofficial capacities.

While in Paris, Mr. Jaquith was connected with the American Mission to Negotiate Peace and was a member of the American Mission to Corinth of which Mr. Henry Morgenthau, then Ambassador to Turkey and now a member of the Executive Committee of Near East Relief, was chairman. He also cooperated on behalf of Near East Relief with Mr. Herbert Hoover, then United States Food Administrator, in securing the appointment of Colonel (now General) William N. Haskell as Allied High Commissioner to Armenia. As Director of the Greek Area of Near East Relief, Mr. Jaquith has played an important part in the establishment of the million and a quarter refugees who almost swamped Greece, especially in the housing and sheltering and educating

of the orphan boys and girls, both Ottoman, Greek and Armenian, who have been in Near East Relief care. It has required perhaps an almost equal power of organization to make the reduction of the Near East Relief work skillfully and without injury to anyone.

At present, this accomplished and experienced graduate of Trinity, 1911, is in America on furlough, his work overseas being covered by the Assistant Director of the Area, Christopher Carson Thurber of Trinity, 1903, who is at present Acting Director.



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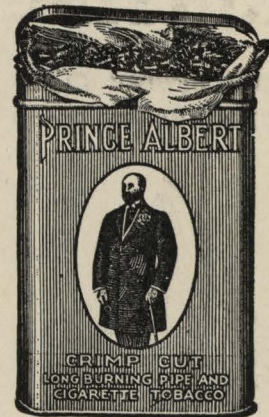
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