

The Trinity Tripod



Volume XXXIX Z-79 HARTFORD, CONN., DECEMBER 11, 1942 Number 9

Medusa Taps Six Men for First Time in Eight Years Stein Elected Tripod Editor by Executive Council

**Former Ambassador to Japan to Give Commencement Talk
To Seniors Accelerating to Graduate Before Induction**

SPEECH BROADCAST

**Representative Group Eligible to
Receive Degrees in First Mid-
Year Graduation Exercises**

Twenty-seven accelerated seniors are eligible to receive their degrees at the first mid-year graduation in the history of the college on December 20. They have only to complete their hours by passing the mid-term examinations to qualify for degrees.

Joseph Clark Grew, former ambassador to Japan, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises. His speech will be broadcast over local stations WHT and WTIC and, if it is possible, over an eastern seaboard hook-up.

Grew is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1902. He returned on the Gripsholm from Japan in an exchange of diplomats and accepted Prexy's invitation to speak early in September.

The faculty took this unprecedented measure as the only means by which the college could award degrees to those being inducted into the armed forces before the May graduation. The speed-up was made possible by the joint summer sessions with Wesleyan University.

It is expected that more students will take advantage of the December graduation in the future at least for the duration of the war. The scheme will permit students entering as freshmen to complete their courses in two and a half years instead of the usual four.

Those who will have completed their work for bachelor's degrees by December are John Leon Bonee, Jr., Medusa member, football letterman, and captain of the swimming team; Solomon Z. Bromberg, B.A., president of Pi Gamma Mu; Salvatore R. Carabba, B.S., president of the International Relations Club and Neutral Senator; Raymond Cunningham, Jr., (Continued on page 4.)

Students Requested To Observe Dim-Out

The United States Army has ordered all of greater Hartford to conform to the dimout regulations that are now in effect along the Eastern Seaboard.

Trinity College has been ordered to have all windows covered by shades after sunset. "It is obviously impossible," said Dr. Ogilby, "to equip all the casement windows in the Jarvis, Seabury, Northam, Cook, Woodward, and Goodwin sections with proper shades." The students themselves will have to devise some method by which the proper effect will be obtained.

"At Yale," he continued, "where dimout regulations have been in effect for some time, students are required to use a shaded desk lamp for study at night instead of the overhead fixtures. I hope that Trinity students will realize the importance of doing something to comply with this regulation."

"Trinity Club" Official Name Given Neutral Organization

**President Dubovick Announces
That Dance Was Success;
Trinity Pipes Sang**

The newly-organized Neutral Body decided Wednesday evening at a meeting for the adoption of a constitution to call the organization the Trinity Club. The meeting was presided over by President Alexander Gregory Dubovick.

The club decided that meetings will be held weekly every Wednesday evening. The proposed constitution was adopted during a stormy session, which saw many amendments and alterations.

The success of the dance given by the club last Saturday night was discussed. It was a record dance arranged by the entertainment committee. The committee is composed of Reuben Pomerantz, chairman; Arthur Katz, Red Ghent, Jim Prendergast, Leon Katz, Art Heubner, Everett Anderson, Jim Murray, Jim Stevenson and Tom Grant. Records were donated by Ghent, Grant and Kenny Mah. The dance marked the official opening of the Trinity Club's new room. It was an open house affair to which all the fraternities were invited.

Approximately one hundred couples attended. The Trinity Pipes regaled the guests during intermission. Patrons were the Messrs. Cooper and Kramer of the history department.

Co-Education Yes or No; Student, Faculty Opinion Divided on Burning Question

A Parsons-Overton Feature

**By Richard L. Parsons and
Leonard C. Overton**

Faced with the possibility of becoming a co-educational institution because of the inroads being made on the student body by the current draft laws, Trinity settles back to hear how her undergraduates feel about the matter. To thirty members of both the Faculty and student body, the following question was advanced: "Do you seriously think that Trinity should become a co-educational institution, if that plan would be the only expedient for keeping the College open for the duration?" Here is how a cross-section of the College feels:

Frank Eichhorn, '48—Yes, for we want a college to come back to after the war.

Charles Riley, '46—Let's have the government take the college over instead of making it co-ed.

Richard Lane, '45—Once closed, it would be most difficult to re-open Trinity after the war. Therefore, as a last resort, it would be best to admit women, even if they could never live up to the high scholastic and moral standards set by men.

Dr. Arthur Adams, Professor of English—Yes, I'd prefer to see the college kept open.

Bud Beattie, '44—If turning co-ed

**Milligan, Murtaugh Succeed
Hall, Tamoney on Business
Board; Yeager Remains**

EDITORSHIPS APPOINTIVE

**Elections Subject to Publications
Board and Senate Approval;
Stein to Choose Minor Editors**

Elliott K. Stein of Hartford was elected editor-in-chief of the Trinity Tripod at a meeting of the Executive Council last Tuesday; he succeeds Charles H. Upham of Yalesville, Conn. Andrew White Milligan of West Hartford succeeds John Norman Hall as Business Manager.

W. Dewees Yeager of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, retains his post as advertising manager, and Joseph Murtaugh replaces Harry Tamoney, Jr., as circulation manager. Yeager is a sophomore and Murtaugh a freshman.

Stein has been active on the Tripod for the last three years, assuming the post of sports editor this fall. He has been a moving spirit in the formation of the newly-organized Neutral Club and is a member of the International Relations Club.

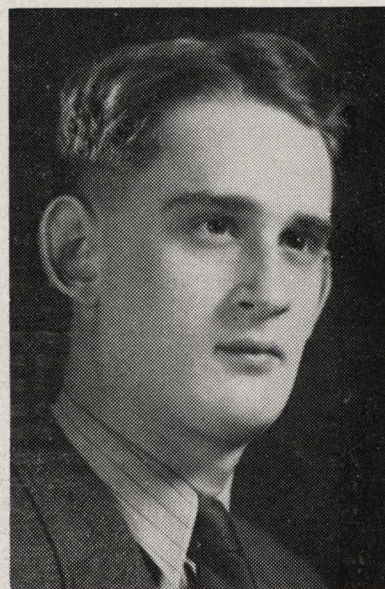
The Council under the newly-adopted constitution did not elect under editors. These are in the future to be appointed by the editor in the hope that by such a method a more unified editorial policy may be accomplished. The council did, however, strongly recommend John Kneeland McNulty for the post of Managing Editor to replace Thomas Ashton.

The new officers will assume their duties in January with the beginning (Continued on page 4.)

**Black, Dexter, Dubovick, Fink, Foster, Moyer to Succeed
Bonee, Hall, Heubner to Remain Until May Graduation**

CEREMONY EARLY

**Five Juniors, One Accelerated
Sophomore Largest Group
Tapped Since 1934**



Elliott K. Stein

The new editor-in-chief of the Tripod, Mr. Stein, will assume his duties the first of January.

Jaquith Granted Leave of Absence by Trustees; Will Assume Duties in State OPA

MOVE LONG CONSIDERED

**"Has Given Long and Faithful
Service; We Shall Miss Him
On Campus," Says Prexy**

Dr. Harold C. Jacquith, provost and dean of freshmen, was granted a leave of absence Tuesday by the Executive Committee of the College Board of Trustees so that he might assume the duties of educational consultant for the state Office of Price Administration.

State OPA Director Chester Bowles expressed the satisfaction of the Government agency in procuring the services of Dr. Jacquith when announcement that the Trinity official had been granted indefinite leave was made by Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, College president. Dr. Ogilby said: "Dean Jacquith has been considering such a change for some time. The Board of Trustees has granted him an indefinite leave. He has been giving efficient and loyal service, and we shall miss him on the campus."

Dr. Jacquith's first assignment will be to compile a speakers' manual on the activities of the OPA. The former dean gave a description of his new duties and a general outline of the work of the agency to the freshmen on the occasion of his farewell talk in the Chemistry auditorium Wednesday. He also gave some advice to the students in telling them and exemplifying the fact that "a person's actions tell more about him than the words he speaks."

Before coming to Trinity in March, 1938, Dr. Jacquith was president of Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill. Previous positions held include that of assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church in New York, managing director of Near East Relief in Constantinople and Athens, and associate secretary of the Near East Foundation.

Aydelotte Discovers Rare Book in Library

Browsing through the library stacks a short time ago, Professor Aydelotte unearthed a rare book. It is a copy of "Froude," a collection of the papers written by a young leader of the Oxford Movement during the Nineteenth Century and compiled by John H. Newman. It is a very valuable copy due to a written presentation of the book in Cardinal Newman's handwriting.

To understand the significance of this rare old copy, it is necessary to know something about Cardinal Newman. John Henry Newman was one of the leaders of the Nineteenth Century Oxford Movement in the Church of England. In 1841, at the time he presented the book to President John Williams of Trinity he was a fellow of Oriel College, Oxford. Four years later he left the Anglican Communion and became a Roman Catholic. In his last years he became a Cardinal. He is considered by the Roman Catholics to be the greatest of their converts.

The flyleaf reads as follows: "To the Rev'd John Williams. With the kind regards of John H. Newman," and is endorsed, "Oriel College, Jan. 29, 1841."

The book will be placed in the college vaults.

The Trinity Tripod

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942			
Editor-in-Chief		Sports Editor	
CHARLES H. UPHAM, '43		ELLIOTT K. STEIN, '44	
Managing Editor		Business Manager	
THOMAS V. W. ASHTON, '43		J. NORMAN HALL, '43	
News Editor		Circulation Manager	
J. KNEELAND McNULTY, '45		HARRY J. TAMONEY, '43	
Feature Editor		Advertising Manager	
HAROLD W. GLEASON, JR., '45		W. DEWEES YEAGER, '45	

VALE !

On December 20, a score or so of the sons of Trinity will pick up their sheepskins and depart to face a world at war. They are the first from the college to take advantage of the accelerated program. They are pioneers to us, but to the world, to the Army or Navy, to the business man, they are but greenhorns.

We, as the official organ of the undergraduate body at Trinity, wish them Godspeed and luck in their life's work. They will be a great loss to the college. Among them are leaders—a member of the Medusa, the Editor-in-chief of the *Tripod*, presidents of various social and intellectual clubs, athletes, scholars, campus leaders. They will be missed. We wish to bid them an official good-bye.

MEDUSA TAPPING

With the speed-up program that many of the colleges are undertaking, traditional customs and usages are being disjointed. The Medusa is a case in point.

One member is graduating before the Trinity term begins. Others may very easily be called into the armed service at very short notice. The traditional usage on the part of the Medusa has been to tap during the last week in May. This year, the war has disrupted the tradition. Six new men were tapped last night.

These six were chosen as in previous years on the basis of their service to the college. They have also been chosen in an effort to promulgate and enhance the continuance of a society which is vital to the college as a whole. The number of members has been increased in the hope of maintaining some semblance of a judicial group on the campus.

We feel that they are meeting the demands of the war in a practical way. They are not letting personal interests or desires interfere with the war effort nor are they permitting the war to change their ideals and customs radically. We feel that the rest of the college should take a lesson from the action of the Medusa. Act sanely and in a practical way, taking into consideration all aspects of the problem that faces you. It is the only way to face the world.

A DIFFICULT TASK

The Trinity *Tripod* has had a stormy career during the last year. With the college at war and running under war-time conditions, the vicissitudes that it has faced have been many. Several of the ablest of its editors have felt the pinch of the war and resigned. The speed-up program has not permitted the board to print all the required copies. The Medusa has investigated *Tripod* organization.

With this issue, the management of the paper passes into other hands. The troubles that are going to face the new editors are even greater than those experienced by the past administration. Induction may disintegrate the staff. War hysteria may cause many to lose interest in the paper. Others may find that they "have too much work to do." There is a possibility that drastic changes may occur in the personnel and curriculum at the college itself. The whole outlook is uncertain.

We wish to cite again the words that Prexy used at the beginning of this year: "It is necessary to find the truths of human relationships in college or in social contact before this war may be ultimately brought to its completion in a lasting peace." We feel that the *Tripod* is an organization which will help in discovering these truths of human relationships. We wish to leave one thought with the incoming editors: At all costs, keep the organization running.

Parsons-Overton Poll Finds Public Split on Co-education

Co-Education Favorable as Last Resort to Majority; Forty Per Cent. Give Flat No

(Continued from page 1.)

native, I express my favor. I would like to point out, however, that there exists in Washington, D. C., a Trinity College for women.

Peter Peterson, '43 — Unless the Army steps in, the college may well look to co-education as a means for keeping its doors open. Of course, day students only will probably be the provision.

Donald Prigge, '46 — I certainly think that a few girls would be good for Trinity (and the boys).

Joe Littell, '46—Why of course we should make Trinity co-educational, if otherwise it means closing the college. We are at war, and everyone must make sacrifices.

Lawrence Milling, '46—If the college is to stay open, yes. Many of us have become greatly attached to Trinity in the short time we have been here.

Hal Knight, '46—Certainly, if it is the only way to keep Trinity open. Closing for a year or two might disrupt the well-organized institution we now have.

Bill Graves, '45—It would be better to close, as it would be hard to return to former standards if women were admitted.

Pem Taylor, '46 — It wouldn't do much harm for the college to close.

Al Petrie, '46—Close the college! I'm a woman hater.

Bill Pierre, '44—If I'm here, okay.

Webb Barnett, '46—Yes; it's better than closing.

Professor Odell Shepard—Yes, we have a big plant here and we want to use it to the full. We're an educational institution. The training of the army is going to be of a very limited sort. We've got to have a study of cultural subjects as well as math, physics, and other sciences. Women will be the only ones who will be able to study these cultural subjects, so young women are responsible for the culture of the future.

Bob Hall, '43—Yes, there is a certain moral value in the academic continuity from peace to peace. If it is necessary to enroll women, let's have them.

Bruce Bixler, '46 — Don't admit women. The faculty are trained to teach boys.

Kevin Brennan, '45—Yes, for once the college closes it may never reopen again.

Tom Jarrett, '44—The college has survived so far without women; but if worse comes to worst, we will have to admit them with the attitude, "This is war."

Harry Tamoney, '43—It would bring in all the obvious faults of co-education.

Earl Williams, '44—Yes, if the college closes, the faculty would be lost, and it would be difficult to get such a capable one back.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Tripod,

Dear Sir:

The other night after our Chapel service dedicated to men in uniform, I was asked why when the names of our honored dead were read we had only one ruffle for men in training and two for men killed in action. It would seem important to make clear that there is no such distinction. The custom of ruffled drums when reading the names of those who have died in service makes no distinction between death in training or in action. By Army regulations, however, the single ruffle is for enlisted men and the double ruffle for those who are commissioned officers. Naturally it is our purpose in the College Chapel to conform to Army regulations where it is possible.

Yours faithfully,

R. B. O.

Reading Room Only

Edited by Harold Gleason

LOGARHYTHM DEPARTMENT: The notably hep patrons of Dr. graduates used to turn to this column before lining their bureau drawers with when the Professor barked these terse commands: "Go to the board, do the assigned example, look up the answer in the back of your book—and see if it jives!"—The senders dug, but impatiently.

* * *

INTERNAL RUMBLINGS DEPARTMENT: Anciently, Trinity under graduates used to turn to this column before lining their bureau draws with the Tripe; now our undefiled gazette goes straight off the press to window stripping the wheezier parts of Northam Towers. In pained recognition whereof, Reading Room Only has decided to lift its physiognomy somewhat, with the active aid of several of our more deliberative readers; namely, Messrs. Myers, Helmbold and Cooper of the Faculty, and Messrs. Kellin, Soutter, Hawkins and Hall of the Younger Thinking Set. Many and interesting suggestions were received from these sources in re title, policy, and the like, the results of which will be reflected in subsequent versions; with the exception, possibly, of one official's projected title after the current cream-shortage: "On the Udder Hand."

* * *

NO MOSS DEPARTMENT: We have two professional jokes from an unprecedented source—Professor Barret's Latin (the call number is doubtful) convocation, which we record for general interest. The Bishop, hearing the term "flapper" employed by a tactless confirmee, croaked "Oh, yes: you mean a moron with less on." And again, and truly: St. Louis, Mo., was run at one time by a strongly German machine. Reformers attempted to introduce a street lighting bill, but were rebuffed by a statement of the gnarled old mayor, "You got a moon, ain't it?"

* * *

HALT AND BLIND DEPARTMENT: R. R. O. sends its belated best to three Trinitarians who have already passed their respective crises and are now recuperating in Princeton, New Jersey, New York City, and Florida: Dr. William O. Aydelotte of the History Department, Sigma Nu cleric Herbert Brust, and Charles L. Jones, Jr., still in perfect order. They are all expected back to the Hill slightly after the neutral white Christmas.

* * *

DE EPISTULIS DEPARTMENT: Professor Lawrence Towle has been beaming with pleasure at the intense interest members of his Ecce 2 class take in his lectures. His hopes were dashed to the cold hard earth one day when he saw his avid note-takers fold their scribblings into envelopes.

* * *

WISTFUL WASSAIL DEPARTMENT: We have a rather close connection to the registrar's office at Radcliffe College, which is the one-ribbles branch of Harvard, and thus get in the way of a good many faculty entrepreneurs from that grand old gals' school. We were told last week of a lassie who, laboring over a mid-years in History B-1, was stumped by the question, "Who were the Carthusians, and where did they live?" She scratched for a moment, heaved her Cardigan, and wrote: "I don't know anything about the Carthusians, but whoever they were and wherever they lived, I want to wish them a very merry Christmas." Now you try.

* * *

"IVY" DEPARTMENT: Bud Moyer, energetic editor of the Trinity College book of memories, is probably the only undergraduate member of the student body who is not mourning the untimely demise of the canine of 78 Vernon. Now he can get his picture of the Sigma Nus minus Buzzle.

* * *

GATHER YE ROSEBUDS DEPARTMENT: Selected shorts for sodden satisfaction—Sergeant Chuck Withington, U. S. A., and Lieut. Roger Morhardt, U. S. M. C., revisiting the College this week, lacking only Yeoman Joe Ink to complete the Chesterfield triad...Rube Pomerantz in his extremely localized version of the Strip Polka, rendered at the stellar Neutral lounge-warming ceremonies...Young Harold Knight, braving ghastly death and air-raid wardens Tuesday night in a sprint to the DKE tabernacle, all to save the priceless keys to the library reserve shelves...The Gleason-Parsons Impromptu Organ Foundation, noonly attempting to console in the Crypt Chapel...And Trinity's unpredictable Senators, waking up screaming after their annual Heublein fete.

* * *

MORE PROSE THAN POETRY DEPARTMENT: THOUGHTS ABOUT THE THYROID; OR OOSTING'S DILEMMA

All the lads can run for miles
With their faces wreathed in smiles.
Thanks to Wednesday's simply gorgeous P. E. class.

In fact all the boys who had it,
Reflect a lot of credit,
On Wednesday's simply gorgeous P. E. class.

I have one objection—one alone
To this rendezvous with groan
To Wednesday's simply gorgeous P. E. class.

I'm so tired and hungry after four
I just lie there on the floor—sleeping—
During Wednesday's simply gorgeous P. E. class.

CAUSE (read only if strong of wind and limb) yawndice.

* * *

POWER OF LOVE DEPARTMENT: After a few sweet words with his sweetie recently, our retiring managing editor hied himself into Northampton proper to find lodging. The WAVES had anticipated him. Never daunted, young Tom, his thoughts somewhere in the Nether, Nether, inaugurated an unsolicited ride to Springfield. A compassionate American Airlines airplane-meeter returning with an empty sedan from Boston carried our thinker of sweet thoughts to a supposed Holyoke. It is reported from reliable sources that Tom, inquiring for a ticket to Springfield, was confronted by an amazed ticket agent who expostulated: "You mean Hartford, don't you? This is Springfield."

Sixty-one Students Awarded Letters, Numerals at Annual Fall Sports Feast

MARCH SPEAKER

Fink Elected Football Captain; Dexter, Grimes Chosen As Soccer Co-Captains

Sixty-one students were awarded letters and numerals at the annual sports banquet held on Monday night in the College Commons. At this time, captains for the coming year were elected. They are John Thomas Fink of Schenectady, N. Y., football, Edward D. Dexter, Rocky Hill, Conn., and Thomas Grimes of Wethersfield, Conn., co-captains of soccer.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. A. J. March, head of the physical education department of Amherst College. He coached Amherst to an unbeaten, untied soccer season this past fall, during which the Lord Jeffs finished first in the New England League. The major portion of his speech concerned the part athletics is to play in this war. Mr. Marsh stated his belief that an intensive conditioning program for the entire student body is now in order in all American colleges for the duration of the emergency. He asserted that this portion of the curriculum should be carried on in compliance with all Army-Navy regulations.

The Pipes, famed Trinity double quartet, ably assisted by Dr. Ogilby, sang several numbers in their own inimitable style, between courses of the dinner. Dan Jessee, head football coach, announced the awarding of letters and numerals to players on this year's team. Jarvis Brown, speaking for the absent soccer coach, Al Reinhart, announced the soccer awards.

Following is a list of the winners of football and soccer letters and numerals:

Debating Club Makes Debut On College Radio Program

Ward, Cronin, Aspell, Kliffeld on Future of Competition After War; Warm-up Altercation

A radio debate between members of the Trinity College Debating Club took place Friday night over Station WHTT in another of the Trinity College broadcast series. The topic for the verbal duel was: "Resolved, That American Youth Should Support the System of Free Competitive Enterprise as the Dominant Economic System After the War." Taking part in the discussion were: Chester D. Ward, Jr., William H. Cronin, Jr., William P. Aspell, Frederick D. Neusner, and Stanley Kliffeld.

The calendar for future broadcasts includes a round table discussion on the forms and values of the modern novel, next Friday. Guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph L. McNamara, professor of English and philosophy at Calvin Coolidge College of Liberal Arts in Boston. Interrogators are to be Associate Professor Morse Allen of the English Department and H. Stanley Knowles. On December 18, Clarence Watters, professor of music, will render an organ recital. A dramatization of "The Lost Halo" by Horatio Winslow as it appeared in the December 1941 issue of "Esquire" will be presented on the last broadcast of the year, December 25.

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Football Letters		
Name	Quarters	
Dolan, J. R.	32	
Heubner, A. T.	32	
Moyer, W. T.	31	
Dubovick, A. G.	30	
Black, W. H.	29	
Bonee, J. L.	27	
Felske, R. N.	27	
Fink, J. T.	27	
Kelly, R. F.	27	
Starkey, W. B.	26	
Goodspeed, M. J.	22	
Turner, W. S.	22	
Bixler, B. M.	18	
Kinsella, J. H.	18	
Peseux, E. E.	15	
Carothers, W. R.	14	
Knowles, H. S.	14	
Lockwood, T. D.	14	
Ramsey, J. E.	14	
Wood, R. F.	14	
Deley, C. J.	Manager	
Football Numerals		
Seymour, R. F.	8	
Sceery, R. H.	8	
Guzzo, L. R.	7	
Pope, A. F.	7	
Petrie, A. G.	5	
Camilleri, S. J.	3	
Holmgren, M. E.	1	
Soccer Letters		
Halves		
Brown, J. P.	14	
Barthelme, S.	14	
Baxter, G.	14	
Cunningham, J.	14	
Danielson, R.	14	
Dexter, E.	14	
Grimes, T.	14	
Meyer, J.	14	
Peterson, R.	14	
Roberts, L.	14	
Whorf, R.	14	
Fried, W.	13	
Hodgkins, C.	12	
Jarrett, T.	12	
Balfe, H.	10	
Dean, D.	10	
Phillips, E.	10	
Heseltine, D.	8	
Holmbert, R. P.	Manager	
Soccer Numerals		
Hinson, W.	10	
Danyliw, J.	10	
Johnson, J.	10	
Oberle, G.	10	
Griswold, J.	10	
Anthes, E.	9	
Dessart, G.	9	
Korder, W.	8	
Sarles, R.	8	
Console, V.	8	
Taylor, E.	8	
Katz, A.	5	
Nelson, E.	5	
Mellor, J.	4	

Effective at once, enlistment of men between 18 and 38 years is prohibited, except that any such persons who on or before December 5, 1942, submitted a bonafide application for volunteer enlistment may be enlisted up to and including December 15, 1942. The enlistment of men 38 years of age and over will be limited to those possessing technical skill which are needed by the Army and which cannot be procured from other sources and who are eminently qualified, and must be qualified physically to render general military service. Men 17 years old will not be enlisted. Prohibition with respect to enlistment applies to all reserve components, including army air corps reserve and aviation cadets, as well as the various reserve classes of the Navy.

Sigma Nu Leads in American League After Touncing TCC; Crows; Neutral Gold in Nat.

BIXLER HIGH SCORER

Intramural League Races To Be Completed in January; TCC Champs Now Defeated

The Sigma Nu basketball team sprang a surprise upset in intramural play last Tuesday when they knocked off the defending champion Commons Club by a 35-20 score. A brilliant passing attack featuring Mush Guillet, Bob Wood and Cy Seymour was mainly responsible for the white star victory.

After the slow start, Sigma Nu scored twelve points in each of the second and third periods to take a commanding lead which was never challenged thereafter. High scorer was Seymour with eleven points.

The Alpha Chi Rho and Neutral Gold team is leading the National League with three victories apiece. Neither has been defeated to date. In the scoring department Bruce Bixler of the Delta Phi's continues to lead with a total of 38 points in three games.

Following is a table of the standings of the teams to date:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Ave.
Alpha Chi Rho	3	0	1.000
Neutral Gold	3	0	1.000
Alpha Delta Phi	1	1	.500
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	2	.333
St. Anthony	0	2	.000
Delta Phi	0	4	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Ave.
Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000
Commons Club	2	1	.667
Neutral Blue	1	2	.667
Alpha Tau Kappa	1	1	.500
Commandos	2	1	.333
Psi Upsilon	0	3	.000

Following are the individual high scorers on the various teams:

Player	Team	League	Points	G's
Bixler,	Delta Phi	N	38	3
Heap,	T. C. C.	A	36	3
Peck,	Dekes	N	32	*4
Seymour,	Sigma Nu	A	31	2
Linendoll,	Alpha Tau Kappa	A	30	2
Greason,	Dekes	N	29	3
Felske,	Neutral Gold	N	26	2
Milligan,	Delta Phi	N	26	3
Anderson, E. J.,	Commandos	A	26	3
Campo,	Alpha Chi Rho	N	20	2
Black,	Neutral Gold	N	21	2
Dolan,	Commandos	A	20	3
Springer,	Neutral Blues	A	20	†3
Tullar,	Alpha Delta Phi	N	19	1
Dubovick,	Neutral Blues	A	19	2
Conant,	Alpha Delta Phi	N	18	1
Guillet, E.,	T. C. C.	A	18	3

* Played one game by agreement of Neutral Golds with St. Anthony.

† Played one game by agreement of Dekes with Neutral Golds.

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Thottungal Discloses Indian Problems for Members of I. R. Club

Lack of Free Education Heads List of Internal Problems To Be Faced at Present

"Because of the present war, India may be regarded as a test case of the free people of the world," Abraham J. Thottungal, a native of Trivandram, South India, told members of the International Relations Club on November 27.

Continued the Indian, "A large majority of the Indian people favor the independence of their native land although differing in their views on how that may and should be accomplished."

He went on to explain fear of the Moslems, formerly the leading religion, from the growing might of the Hindu element. However, since most leaders of the All-India Congress have been jailed by the British authorities, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, head of the Moslems, has a free hand at propagandizing the generally uneducated Indian masses. Although the Moslems

constitute hardly 25 percent of the Indian population they hold a far greater proportion of power.

When asked about his views on Sir Stafford Cripps' recent trip to India, Mr. Thottungal expressed disfavor toward Sir Stafford's proposal to divide India into several autonomous states. "However, the plan may already be considered a failure, inasmuch as it was slated for future application while the Indian people want immediate action," the speaker quickly added. "They demand a part in the conduct of the war and representation on the council of the viceroy."

In reply to a question in a different vein, the speaker asserted that India's colleges which are modeled along the British college-university plan, maintain a much higher standard of scholarship and have a stricter system of grading papers than do American institutions of higher learning. (Ed. Note—Under the British college-university plan, students study at one of the numerous small colleges associated with the large university but take their examinations at and receive their degrees from the university.)

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(Continued from page 1.)

Connecticut. He was co-captain of his freshman soccer team, and is at present co-captain-elect. He was on the freshman track team, has been an active member of the Rifle Club for the past two years, is a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, Student Defense Committee, and Chairman of the A. R. P. System at the college. He was vice-president of his class his freshman year. He is a member of the Trinity Commons Club.

FOSTER

Foster makes his home in Waterbury, Connecticut. He played freshman football and baseball and has been on the varsity football and baseball teams for the past two years. He is a member of the newly-created Neutral organization.

Dubovick is from Montville, Conn. He too played freshman football, basketball and baseball. He has been the driving force of the varsity football team for the past two years, and is captain of this year's baseball team. He is president of the newly-organized Neutral Club.

Moyer is from Lansdale, Pa. He played freshman football and this year found a permanent berth on the varsity football team. He was a member of the Tripod staff his freshman year and has been on the "Ivy" and Jesters for the past two years. He is this year's editor-in-chief of the "Ivy." He has been stage manager for the Jesters for two years.

AIM

The aim of the Medusa is "To distinguish by special honor those members of the senior class who have been particularly prominent in undergraduate work and who have labored for the advancement of the college; to regulate and influence by its standas abody, affairs in the college; to influence by means subservient to the rules of the faculty the conduct of the undergraduates for their own good, and for the good of the college; and to do away with all prejudiced vote in college elections, and all partisan feeling in college affairs."

Officers of the society will be chosen at the next meeting at which time the new members will sign the constitution of the Medusa. Officers for the society are picked by lot. The seven original Medusas contributed seven Indian-head pennies with dates ranging from 1867 to 1895. At the first meeting of the new members, each one draws a penny. The one drawing the lowest date becomes president and the second lowest, secretary-treasurer.

Those men who are already members of the society will remain until they graduate and will retain their offices as long as they are undergraduates.

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New Tripod Heads Elected at Editorial Council Meeting

(Continued from page 1.)

of the Trinity term.

The elections are subject to the approval of the Publications Board and the Senate. The names of the candidates will be submitted to the board within the week, and to the Senate at its next meeting. Those on the board include David B. Peck, III, Richard E. Gager, Charles H. Upham, Thomas V. W. Ashton, J. Norman Hall, H. Stanley Knowles, W. T. Moyer, Francis Eichhorn, and C. Jarvis Harriman, Jr.

Milligan entered in the class of 1945. He comes from West Hartford and has been interested in the circulation end of the business board for the past year. He is a member of the Delta Phi Fraternity.

W. Dewees Yeager is also in the class of 1945. He has been advertising manager of the Tripod since the resignation of Samuel Corliss in the fall. He was a member of the freshman swimming team last year as number one diver, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Adeney Outlines Work In China Mission Field

"China appreciates our help but it is only temporary and merely scratches the surface," David Adeney, missionary of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship who recently returned from the Far East, told Trinity students at a mass meeting in the Chemistry auditorium November 28.

The missionary related several of his experiences during his four-year stay in China and conveyed to the audience his impressions of the situation.

"While our gallant Asiatic ally needs material help, her greatest want is leaders who are self-sacrificing and trustworthy," remarked Mr. Adeney.

He told of conditions in the villages directly behind the fighting front where he had spent much of his time. "These people are accustomed to suffering and, like all Chinese, they are peace-loving."

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(Continued from page 1.)

B.A., Senator.

Jerome C. Cuppia, Jr., B.A., vice-president of the International Relations Club; Courtland J. Daley, Jr., B.S., senior football manager; George Herbert Dickenson, Jr., B.S.; Roger M. Donohue, B.S., senator and Pi Gamma Mu member; David Felix, B.A., Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu; Richard E. Gager, B.S., treasurer

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of the Senate.

William Grey, B.S., vice-commodore of the Yacht Club; Robert Joseph Hale, B.S.; Howard S. Knowles, B.A., associate editor of the 1943 "Ivy;" James F. McAndrews, B.S.; Joseph G. Rossi, B.A.; Harry J. Tamoney, Jr., circulation manager of the Tripod; Charles E. Thenebe, B.S.; Charles H. Upham, B.S., editor-in-chief of the Tripod and business manager of the 1943 "Ivy;" Robert D. Vinter, Jr., B.A., president of the Commons Club; Chester D. Ward, B.S., president of the Debating Society and Pi Gamma Mu; and Robert McLean Welton, B.S.

Those who completed their degree requirements prior to the opening of the Christmas term but who are waiting to receive their degrees until the December graduation include Beecher McClellan Beaty, B.A., Robert A. Bodkin, B.A., Frank F. Fasi, B.S., Clayton E. Jensen, B.S., Walter Jes- sel, B.A., and Francis P. Petuskis, B.S.

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