STEVEN'S TECH DEFEATED, 6-0
Blue and Gold Eleven Wins From Hoboken Engineers.

NORLUND SCORES AFTER LONG RUN.
Stevens Thrace Scores Into Trinity in Final Period.

(Stated to THE TRIPOD)
Hoboken, N. J., October 29—From State's killing room, Hoboken's central its "Bo" McMills; Trinity its Bay Norlund. Killinger's great run last Saturday disheartened the mighty Georgia Tech eleven. McMills' dozen-man line had been flashed to Stevens' on page 2.)

Squirming and twisting he was past the line, but there was forty yards still to go, and the opposing secondary and the line men from the rear were closing in on him, but Norlund was a will & the win. His high kick where victory began.

CENTENNIAL FUND PASSED $200,000 MARK.
The Centennial Fund has passed the $200,000 mark, practically $100,000 over what was to eight years ago. Lest be the number have been added to the list of those who have been given the privilege of owning a piece of the history of the college.

JAPAN SEEKING HEGEMONY IN FAR EAST.
Lothrop Stoddard, in Far East Lectures, says: A white population imports Asiatics to develop its frontier.: the new country appeals to the Orientals, who are eager to immigrate in search of a new country appeals to the Orientals, who are eager to immigrate in search of opportunity on the American gridiron, filling stands and all available space.

BATTLE OF SENATE MEMBERS AGAINST MINORITY REPORTS RECOMMENDATION OF REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE.

CHARGES OF FRATERNITY POLITICS MADE ON FLOOR OF SENATE DURING DEBATE ON COMPOSITION OF BODY.

Since the recommendation of the reorganization committee was de- clared, to be signed and sent on the recommend to the college body for action and finally went into effect, that the majority of the senate decided to throw the matter out. This resulted in recommending the to the college body for action.

TRINITY IN FOR HARD GAME WITH N. Y. U.

Violet Eleven is Strong This Year: Nine Long Passes.

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CALENDAR

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November: Political Science Club Lecture by Benjamin Asa Koff.

Koff, Subject: "Justice in the Far East." November: Thanksgiving Day, a holiday.

MINORITY REPORT OF SENATE ENDORSES RECOMMENDATION OF REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE.

Hot Fight Expected at College Meeting

SECRET PRACTICE FOR 'VARSITY TEAM.

Beginning Tuesday, the varsity football team will hold secret practice and no one will be admitted to the athletic field before the team leaves out.

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FRATERNITY SENATORS.
The question of the adoption or rejection of the proposed changes in the constitution of the senate will stand or fall with the passage or defeat of the question submitted by the four fraternity representatives from the senate in the college meeting next Monday. Not that the finance committee, the publications committee, the change in the number of votes necessary to petition the faculty, etc., will be defeated if fraternity representatives are defeated—but if the entire reorganization scheme does not pass, minor changes will not serve to curb the rising tide of inefficiency in the undergraduate government body. The senate is in effect a government, and in a democracy it is necessary so to make a member is allowed to select his own substitute and delegate to him the power in the discussion of which he has not been a participant, not even among those present. Moreover, in the case of one fraternity, fraternity whose ideas are different, and the senate is in session but little more than a month. Poor Stevens! Undoubtedly he recommended in the majority report, is simply an arena for the discussions of the senate. The number of the men, from any one fraternity, and there is absolutely none of the men, from any one fraternity, and there is absolutely necessary that the senate be made up largely from avowing and voting to the other methods of the ward heel in the effort to make the fraternity, if a fraternity is a little less barred, normal. The majority of associations with fraternity whose ideas are no higher than its own and forming a "block." One member of the senate has so little realization of the high ideals of the fraternity, that the remaining nine graduates as to imply, in a speech from the floor, that all senators were actually chosen from the campus, rather than the fraternity rather than the best interests of the college. Another sena-

tor, a colleague of the fraternity, openly charges colleagues with, prejudice to the campus politics in the senate this year.

The question of a fraternity is a question of an individual opinion. The opinions of the men, on both sides, but at present, Greece has become part of the fraternity, in accord with Trinity. Certainly they are too deep rooted to be removed without a battle, for the benefit of the college. Almost all of the men who do things on the campus are fraternity men, although it is an open question whether they do things because they are fraternity men or, or fraternity men because they do things. However, whatever the val-

AGE. A certain spirit seems to have grown up in some of the fraternities, a spirit profounder than that in the columns this last year, but bran-

THREE TIMES OPEN TO ALUMNI, UNDERGRADS AND

SUMMARY.

CAMPUS.

Trinity defeats Stevens Tech. 6 to 0 in the annual game played at the out-

field 28 to 0. Stoddard lectures under suspicion of Political Science Club.

national.

Sweeping cuts in freight rates in spirit in the political campaigns by the In-

terstate Commerce Commission. Rallies and debates on Texas line. A mil-

lion men refuse to follow "big Five" on strike. The House is asked to compel Representative Fantus of Texas for remarks put into Record, but adopts instead a resolution of censure. President Harding goes south for four days next month. There was much discussed speech on the race question. The railroad strike is called off, Postmaster General Hays is much shaken in railroad work, returning to investigate. Nationally investigated the big mail rob-

bery, Roosevelt memorial exercises held throughout the country.

For.

Former Emperor Charles of Aus-

tolia-Hungary enters his old domain as president of the Austrian Academy of Sciences.

States: The big problems which the world face must be solved. There is a great deal of anxiety in Japan, where the possibility of the solution of these problems is the complete understanding of the race. But the East and the West. Without knowing in advance, the race and the other, the races can never get to-

gether.

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st andard October 12.

Fraternity Senators.

(Continued from page 1.)

The man who won the chapel bell Saturday night when the news of the game came back gave a verve.

Pretty near time to begin shooting a few baskets. We may not have Harvard to beat this year, but Syra-

Fraternity Senators.

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tor of the Tripod; Robert V. Simonson senator from the Neutral Body, and Carl Stoddard, president of Trinity Vest, senator from the sophomore class.

One of the seniors signing the letter is an expert in the field of financing explanatory statement: "The very fact that charges of fraud have been made in the college, the senate shows the suspicion with which the matter of the school has been treated in the community, the neighbor vote on every question. Men in this frame of mind are set in when the resolution of special and rather than for the paramount good of the college. It is a matter of time that the senate was so con-

stituted that the man who owes allegiance to any organization other than Trinity College cannot have a voice in making laws that should be made only for the interests of the college."

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BLUE AND GOLD WINS.

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Every day, the progress could be marked from the stands by the

glint of the afternoon sunlight up

in the hands locked to the

"Get him! Get him!" sounded the
despairing appeal from the Stevens' "Go, Standing," standing in

the Trinity rooters. And the

and going.

Taught after tackle, frenzied, threw himself in the path. Arms

(held for him; hands slapped against the protecting leather thigh

pads. Still squirrming and twining, Norland moved along, made

ball first with one hand and then the

hands, with the hand that was free all who seemed

to pull him down.

Almost every Stevens' player had

his hands on Norland at some time or other during the

seasonal run, but it would bring him down.

Finally, at one corner of the
court the goal line, up

went the referee and his
touchdown. The only score of the game had been made.

Brill failed at his try at goal after
touchdown, and the score stood 6 to 0.

The remaining first half was all Trinity's, and not a little

Kennedy's. The husky Trinity quar­

terback rushed through the line

again at the heavy Stevens' line, and

coming from a British tackle at Cam­

brui, he crushed whatever opposed

his advance. It was no uncommon

thing to see the play start with a

swarming mass of bodies, and then,

suddenly, to see something from this

mass with the speed of a projecticle from a

heavy calibre cannon, the body of

Kennedy. Then the head linesman

would mark off five, six or seven

yards.

Kennedy and Nordlund were the

main factors in the Trinity forward

passing combination which appeared as good advantage against

Stevens as it did against Boston University

the previous week.

During the first half, Stevens

thought it might duplicate the performance

of Boston University, and

introduced a shifting play exactly

that used by the Bostonians. But

Trinity had seen enough of shift

plays. From end to end, the Trin­

ity forwards knew just how to meet

the shifting attack, and Stevens

could not gain by this method.

When the second half opened, it

became readily apparent that the

Stevens' coaches had decided upon

a fixed formation of attack. The mass attack

against the line were more or less

abandoned, and there came a varied

assortment of cirsu crosswise, trick

cross backs and forward passes.

For several minutes this new method

of attack was successful, but only for a

few minutes. Trinity gained some
distance, and Stevens gained some
distance, but on the whole, it

appeared as though there was no

twist which were deadlocked. Then came one of

these plays which changed the entire

aspect of football games, and which

often turn victory into defeat.

Stevens completed a forced forward

pass and the ball rested on Trinity's

ten-yard-line.

Trinity Holds.

This time the anxiety was all in the

Trinity stands. The "hold 'em, hold 'em," appeal went forth in the

Gold and Blue cheerers fighting in the

shadow of their own goal post.

Once, twice, the backs were

hurled against the Trinity line.

Once, twice, the backs were

re-called. Then the Stevens' quartet

called for a forward, but Keating

knocked this to the ground. Again

the same line attack and again

was repulsed. The danger had
temporarily passed.

With the eleventh hour despair of

a losing eleven, Stevens hurried for­

ward pass after forward pass during the last three

period.

Proctor, center of the

Stevens' basketball team, most

of them were incomplete, but again

nine another forty-yard pass

which was completed, and again

Trinity's opponents had the ball on the Blue

and Gold ten-yard line with first

down. Here fortune smiled on Trin­
y's again. The Stevens' quarter re­

lected for his first formation a lateral

pass. The second pass went

wider of the mark, and although

Lav­

erille fell on the ball, Stevens had

lost fifteen yards. The Trinity root­
er's ability to breathe easier after

Norland had been booted from

behind his own goal line.

But all was not over yet. Once

more Stevens, by the forward pass

method, came down the field, this

time to the eight-yard mark. Raging

fiercely the Trinity hold line

Twice the Stevens' backs were hurled

backwards when they attempted to		

off tackle and guard. Another for­

ward pass and another line plough

and Nordlund again kicked to safety.

Soon after this the game was over.

Of course the work of Kennedy

and Nordlund in the backfield was

the outstanding feature of the game, but

by no means does all of the credit

go to either of these men.

The eleven men who started the

game and the substitutes who

came in, played excellent football, and

but for all the effort they were fighting every minute.

The summary:

GOVERNOR THANKS

UNDERGRADUATE BODY.

The following letter has been

received from Governor Everett

J. Lake, thanking the student

body for its promptness in

placing itself at the service of

the state at the time of a

railroad strike.

"State of Connecticut, Executive Chamber,

October 25, 1921.

Robert D. Noyes, Esq.,

Secretary, College Senate,

Trinity College,

Hartford, Conn.

My dear Sir:

"I am in receipt of your letter

of October 21 and wish to

thank you and the students of

Trinity College for the promptness of your action and the

heartiness of your support in matters pertaining to prepara­

tions for a railroad strike, should it occur.

"I have appointed a council to

inventory and organize prepara­

tory to any emergency which may arise, and shall turn

your communication over to them. You may be sure we

shall call upon you for such as

may be needed.

Very sincerely yours,

EVERETT J. LAKE.

Governor.

WHY IS IRON MAGNETIC?

A horse-shoe magnet attracts a steel needle. But why?

We don't know exactly. We do know that electricity and mag­

netism are related.

In dynamos and motors we apply electro-magnetic effects. All our

power-stations, lighting systems, electric traction and motor drives,

even the ignition systems of our automobiles, depend upon these

magnetic effects which we use and do not understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more
efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more

magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investi­
gate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their

arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped
around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun.

This enables us to some extent to see into the atom and may at

least reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can

real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements.

But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallur­
gist to work out the formulas for a magnetic alloy which has not yet

been cast, but which will surely have the properties required.

Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities.

It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continued improvement in electrical machinery

proceeds, as the years go by, these summits, constituting the pheno­
nomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past two-

tyre years.
FRATERNITY SENATORS.

(The report continued from page 2.)

The minority report recommends that "The Senate be composed of: one man from the Senior Class to be elected by student body; one man from Senior Class to be elected by that class; one man from the Sophomore Class to be elected by that class; one man from the Freshman Class elected by that class; one man from the Neutral Body elected by that body; President of the Athletic Association; Editor-in-chief of THE TRIPOD; President of the Interfraternity Council; the Junior member of the Discipline Committees; one senator from each chapter."

"No one fraternity or honorary society may have more than three of its members on the Senate at any one time. If more than three are elected the senator with the third highest vote to the highest classmen. Any organization lapsing its representative under this rule shall be not..."