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there is plenty of territory
to get everyone who possibly can volunteer
- a new bunch of territory.

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THE TRIPOD

TRINITY COLLEGE,
Hartford, Conn.
Member, Eastern Newspaper Publishers Association.
Published Weekly During the College Year.

Subscriptions are urged to report promptly all changes of address.

The opinions of THE TRIPOD are at all times those of the student editors.

The column of "The Tripod" are at all times those of the student editors.

THE TRIPOD assumes no responsibility for individual items appearing in its columns.

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Printed in the Rho Epsilon Chapter House.

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 14, 1911, at the Post Office at Hartford, Conn.
Subscriptions price, $2.50 per year. Advertising Name Treasurer on application.

MISSIONARY WORK.

Vacations are supposed to be the antithesis of work, but we venture to say that our vacations have been anything but restful. The students, who have enjoyed complete idleness during the period when they were free from scholastic obligations, have been working as hard as ever. The idleness would bore the college man to death, within one year. To the Trinity men it will be nothing but a transition to the Easter recess, two definite chances to work off their vacation debts. One of them would appear particularly to those who are so fond of Bengali. Bengali is the type of being turned out in that home town of theirs, where no one possibly can volunteer to see some preparatory or high school during this vacation and get in touch with as many seniors of college caliber as they can get. The majority of them have volunteered so far, but there is plenty of territory that will not be covered in the time at their disposal. While in their own territory they can use several of the college students who depend on the work we bring here, and this is an excellent chance for the undergraduates to show the world what their share in this work.

THE EASTERN EXAMINATION board offered to undergraduates is work for the Centennial Fund.
The colleges are not far from distributing their funds, and must raise $100,000 by June 30. The only way to do this is to get a larger endowment a success. There is probably not a single undergraduate that is not conscious of the temptation to be reached by the other convivialities to which he is drawn in the course of education to continue to support Trinity's endowment. Every undergraduate ought to make it his aim to get one pledge and one freshman during the vacation, and there is no reason why the world why the able and ambitious students should not do the same thing, although they are not limited to vacation.

TO FILL A NERD.

Each year there are certain additions to the ranks of the Trinity men in the shape of the entering class, and sooner or later these men got to be something or other, and are the authorities on the traditions of the college. One of the traditions of the college, and one that is followed as no other at Trinity, and at Trinity are excellent facilities for that purpose. After nearly every athletic contest, some one remarks about the luck of the game, and the team that won the game. After a year, it is the same thing. There are no men in the coaching section do not know them—and so one of the real features of the context is lost. The last collection of Trinity songs was published about ten years ago, and it contained about fifty songs, half a dozen of which are well enough known on the campus as that almost anyone can sing them. The rest might just

with as well never have written, as we have never written, as we have never written. There is a number of fine songs have been written for Trinity, some of which might be included in Trinity songs left by the barring of the songs. The last time some of these songs are now ready to be hose. They are not taken to preserve them. Why not get out another song book?

CLASS DAY OFFICERS.
(Concluded from page 1.)

He was a member of The Jesters, the Trock and Cross Country teams dur­ ing the 1911-12 season. At the close of his Junior year Hungerford was cap­ tain of the bask éxito team, and was also an editor-in-chief of the 1912 "Ivy." Hungerford is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Society.

The class presenter will be Hembry, the Fellow Student. Mr. Hungerford has been on the Nordlund has held several class offi­ cers, having been secretary and treas­ urer of the class, and president and pres­ ident in his Junior year. Nordlund has been one of the all-school athletes that ever was known in the college. In his Freshman year he was on the Fresh­ man football team, and was captain of the Sopho­ more football team.

BASEBALL.
(Concluded from page 1.)

To Winn, Cram flung out to left. Nor- man, third, out to left. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second inning.
Price fanned. Winn lofted out to Norman. Cram flung out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ferguson singled through second, and just as he was about to reach second, the first hard hit of the game. Ortizes crashed a hit to left. Ferguson taking second and, when the ball was mesc­ ed up both Ferguson and Ortizes came home, Robinson taking second. Sutcliffe singled to center, scoring Ferguson, and taking second on the throw to the plate. Jones rolled out to the box, and was third, Ferguson taking second, Tuck walked to first. Cram flung out to third. 3 runs, 1 hit, 0 error.

Third inning.
Robinson reached second, and snared Smith's foul. Holmes received Cram's first free ticket. Cram doubled to left. Holmes taking this. Fowler grounded to Norman, who caught Homer's first pitch on the plate. Holmes singled to right, scoring Raymond and Fowler. Sutcliffe doubled to left, scoring Cram to third. Cram doubled to left, scoring Norman. Cram was caught between second and third, 2 runs, 1 hit, 0 error.

BURNS burned out to second, to second, coming in from fourth, but failed stealing. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth inning.
Jones dropped the third strike on Raymond and, after landing, put down. first, Humes was out at first, while Fowler took second, on the first, scoring Cram to second. Sutcliffe was left to the plate. Price lifted a sacrifice fly to Sutcliffe, that scored Sutcliffe, giving Clark a one­ run lead on the score and inning with a fly to Burns. 2 runs, 1 hit, 1 error. Cram—walk, 4; Trinity—3.

with the tying run, Macklin hit on the bases. Ray then settled down and struck out Jones. 1 run, 1 hit, 0 error.

Eighth inning.
Humes died, Cram to Norman. Sutcliffe singled, scoring Raymond at the plate. Tuck's fast ones and nerved him up. Tuck was now ready for a strike out. Tuck's fast ones and nerved him up. Tuck's fast ones and nerved him up. Tuck's fast ones and nerved him up. Cram's head. The Captain backed up, pulled down the drive with his gloved hand, and doubled Cram off at first. No runs, no hits, no errors. Raymond walked. Rayer gave up the pitching burden to Pol­ litzer, who fanned Robinson on strike. Normal on third and Ferguson on second sputted the last play. The bases. Macklin drove a screeching double to center, bringing Normal and Ferguson across the plate. Jones rolled a slow grounder to Tuck, and scoring the final run. Tuck grounded out to third, 3 runs, 2 hits, no errors.

The score.
Trinity—5; Cram—10; Normal—0.

HANDBECHERKS FOR THE MEN!

Largest variety and best values the dress-up idea in the Spring of the kind Handbechers sell. Handbechers of pure linens, 50c, 60c, 75c, 1.25e, and 2.50c. Initial Handbechers of pure linens, 35c, 50c, and 75c. Works. Colored Border Handbechers, priced at 75c, 15c, 35c, and 45c. Pongee Silk Handbechers, priced at 50c, 75c, and $1. Be it cotton, linen, or silk, or we have every kind we may wish. Come in—we are pleased to show you what we have.

Brown, Thomson & Co.,
Hartford's Shopping Center.

EVERY YOUNG MAN WANTS NEW CLOTHES IN THE SPRING.

From San Francisco to Bangor, every young man in the country is an institution-so there's but a little need to remind any one that this is the time that young men should be turned out properly where clothes are concerned.

HORSEFALL CLOTHES for YOUNG MEN embody all that is best in New Styles and add a touch of hand tailoring not seen in clothes before.

Not high in prices, either.

Here are Horsefals Suits with 2 pairs of Trousers of the latest styles from $2.50 to $5.50.

HORSEFALLS
95-99 Mason Street
Hartford, Conn.

"It Pays To Buy Our Kind.

"THE PRIMROSE" Made in England from Selected Old Breyer $2.50 TO AT

The Tobacco Shop, 31 Pearl Street

PRIMING

of the BETTER CLASS AT CONSIDERATE COSTS

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