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personal attack in this case, the individual has apparently been used merely as an excuse for an attack upon Robert D. Byrnes. I am still indebted to him for the free discussion of matters of any such deduction. The columns of THE TRIPOD are at all times open for the expression of good faith, of one hundred friends, or for the common discussion of any such deduction. The case of THE TRIPOD is the same. In no way resembles those of THE TRIPOD, appearing within a month after the conference, would be cognizable in any court. We hope that in the future such actions will be conducted in such a way that they will not give any opportunity for such criticisms.

THE CONFERENCE

The much talked of Genoa Conference has passed into history so far as modern events are concerned, with the fading of details possible to the public mind. The report of only a day or two, it seems likely that the judgment of college history can be nothing less than a gross and public error. The fundamental conception of the conference seems to have been a good one, but, like so many other good ideas, it was nullified in its execution. There was too much of a tendency for a delegation to make its report and speak

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siding officer was ignorant of the elements of European geography. This was a clear indication of the harm done by Russia in her efforts to determine the return of Russia, was at a loss and called a recess upon this subject. The American delegation favored the return of Russia and Facts made another blunder by the National committee which favored the return of the Russian delegates had returned to Germany. He disserted a prepared address at the meeting. The conference came back to Moscow. It was voted to be used for and by the Russian people. It was held by the Government. He offered to pay the damages which were granted, closing by the Government that the Russian law and geography of the country might be a liberty to either take or leave the institution. The Russian people were united and their right to be a part of the world, hinting that the rest of the world might have a hard time of it. The conference closed with the reports of the various committees appointed. Every intelligent person can and the proprietors of the paper were held by Continental grave charges and admonitions.

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The Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of Los Angeles, President of Board of Trustees.


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Romania—Take Jonascu, Kukulski, Ferdinand, Geble, 44 Polish—Paderewski, England; Pil- muki, Kirby.

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Bulgaria—Stalinobolski, Reynolds; Dimitrieff, Herring.

Hungary—Apponyi, Clapp, Teleki, Dohn.

Austria—Scholer, Gammelli.

Mexico—Orelogen, Ferguson; Manzi, Rich, Rahn, Rails.

Argentina—Pyryndon, Gladstein.

Bolivia—Aranzayo, Miller, Ram­ nes, Averill, Sanmorum, Stone.

Brazil—Da Cunna, Loughlin, De Melo, Nollon, Baptista, Mac- Halt—Bellegarde, Ooster; Dart-居家, a fter four years.

Pera—Zastalinger.

Chili—Alessandri, Robinson.

Canadian—Acceptance of Wash­ington Conference Actions—Joshi, Koo, Hughes, Nansen, Stuligstrum.

Committee on Proposals of the League of Nations—Bellegarde, Ales- sandri, Gandhi, Kozal Pasha, Ar- mayo.

Committee on Reorganization—Facts, Da Canha, Obregan, Venezuela, Tur­ tici, Robert Cecil, Batheman.

Committee on Foreign Debt—Pyryndon, Connaught, Stambeliski, Pudewski, Fox Noll.

Committee on Restoration of Com- mercial Stability—Bene, Hughes, Gentle, Teayta, Tanakashi, Com- tiffs, Yen Sat Yin.

Committee on Revision of the Treaty of the Trinity—Brangton, Glass, Lougher, Gentle, Pachitch, Curzon.

Committee on Revision of Treaty of Japan—Briot, Nitti, Church- ill, Van Karnebeek, Apponyi, De Ven- ja.

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Committee on Revision of Treaty of Scour—Gounart, Kagold Pasha, Take Jonascu, Dimitrieff, Teliki, Readings.

Committee on Mandates (Back­ ward Nations)—Ferdinand, Salamon, Hymen, Russell, Collins, Baiver, Sergeants-At-Arms—Georges Car­ pentier, Joe Bernart.


Secretary-General, for the League of Nations—Sir Eric Drummond, Primrose, William (Hartford “Courant”), David Lawrence, (For “Hartford Times”), Victor Em­ manuel III.

Walter G. Smyth, ’18, Dies.

Walter G. Smyth, a member of the class of 1918, and Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, died recently at his home in New York from pneumonia.

While at college Smyth was active in all undergraduate activities, hold- ing class offices, was a member of the Glee Club, Sophomore hop com- mittee, Freshman rules committee, Junior class committee, and held in- fluential positions on “The Ivy” and THE TRIPOD.

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