HERRICK AND FLEMING ATTEND CONFERENCE

War and Race Problems Discussed at Length

The quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement was held recently among the Christians. Trinity was represented by Mr. W. T. Blough, '25, and R. H. Packard, '24. The imminence of the Mid-Year examinations has prevented the attendance of many interested personal and official reports of the convention to THE TRIPPOD. Five thousand three hundred delegates were present. The convention was held in theCoble Tabernacle, and was presided over by Dr. W. H. Flanders, '12, president of the American Barlett classes. Dr. J. A. Stebbins-Kennedy ('Woodbine Willie'); the Hon. Newell M. Terry, of Canada, the Rev. Charles T. Conover, of the executive committee; Mr. Blanchard gave practical ex-

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The influence of the different arid conditions of members war stirred through the Volunteer Movement Committee. It was reported that the Volunteer Movement Committee had received the following

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Wednesday evening the team went down to defeat before the Connecticut Aggies five, 22 to 13. Keating copped the first basket of the game and at the end of the first half the score was a 9-9 deadlock. However, Raylock of Storrs shot three baskets from the floor in the second half, giving the farmers a lead they held till the last whistle. The summary:

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PHIL. CLASSES TAKE INTELLIGENCE TESTS

The general average of the sixty men who took the intelligence tests given by Professor Costello of the Philosophy department was 10 per cent. higher than that of the 100 Johns Hopkins freshmen who have taken the same examinations. Five of the men succeeded in attaining higher marks than any of the Baltimore students. The men who rated high in the tests are T. J. Birmingham, '24, E. A. Avery, '25, W. Hayley, '20, M. D. Linscher, '25, and M. L. Daly, '24.

The score of the Alpha Army tests were rather high. This group of questions was given to the Philosophy 2 and Philosophy 5 classes. The average score among army privates who took the tests was 65 and among officers 89. The average mark in Philosophy 2 was 150 and in Philosophy 5, 167. The highest score, that of 212, was reached by K. E. Parker, '24.

The intelligence test is rather high in this test," said Professor Costello, "and the general result shows that the Alpha test is not suitable for people of higher intelligence. It is more a test of alertness than of intelligence."

The men with scientific minds made the highest grades, according to Professor Costello.

The highest score attained on the Johns Hopkins entrance tests was 211, reached by T. J. Birmingham of Philosophy 5. The average mark at Trinity proved to be 174. The average mark at Johns Hopkins was 141. Professor Costello accounted for the superiority of the little hilltop students by saying that they were about two and a half years older than the average man who took the tests at Johns Hopkins. Men who hold scholarships were found to range from very poor marks to barely passing grades.

Athletes on the whole did poor showings, although Birmingham and Daly were both members of the football team. Concerning the tests Professor Costello said, "They are very brief and do not give accurate measures of intelligence. More elaborate and rounded tests are necessary."

The intelligence test prepared by Professor Thordike for prospective entrants into Columbia have been given the Freshmen. Thordike's examination, according to Professor Costello, has much closer correspondences to actual college work than the army or the Johns Hopkins tests. The papers have not been corrected yet, but among the amusing answers given by the Trinity Freshmen were: "George Ade—a baseball player"; "Smith-Wesson—"makers of shot"; Hottentot—"an eight-legged insect"; potato—"a dance"; Barroque—"a pheonograph"; McDonald—"a sculptor or a composer"; marine—"kind of a cow"; rutabaga—"a lizard"; Pernor—"a tooth paste."

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