First Conflict of Season Ends in Defeat

Trinity’s high hopes for a successful season were somewhat dimmed last Saturday when the opening game was ended by a decisive 19 to 0 defeat. The Blue and Gold’s inexperienced team was defeated by a well-organized Lowell squad which played with straightness on the lines and by the backs’ inability to carry the ball effectively. However, Trinity’s quarterback directed his team in a very able manner and seemed to choose the right play when it was needed. All of Lowell’s scores were made directly or indirectly, by Trinity’s strong play. They did not have the advantage over Trinity that the scores seem to indicate. However, no credit should be taken away from Lowell. Their team took advantage of Trinity’s misplays and after all that good football.

Trinity showed individual strength, but most of the man played erratically. Nye, Kasalinsky, Cooper, and Sadler showed flashes of brilliant football, but to offset this they played poorly at other times. Weinstein played the most consistent good game of any man on the line. Coaches will have to improve his usual good game both on the offense and defense. He made many gains through the line and by the backs. Weinstein’s line and by the backs’ inability to carry the ball effectively. However, Trinity’s quarterback directed his team in a very able manner and seemed to choose the right play when it was needed. All of Lowell’s scores were made directly or indirectly, by Trinity’s strong play. They did not have the advantage over Trinity that the scores seem to indicate. However, no credit should be taken away from Lowell. Their team took advantage of Trinity’s misplays and after all that good football.

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From the Editor

The art of public speaking.

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ence in Literature.
TRIDENT GRADS GRUESOMELY KILLED

(Continued from page 1.)

The Medusa has announced the nominations for president of the college body, an office which was last held by Kenneth I. Minor, president-elect, to return to college town for the second time. The nominations include: Morris Cutler, George D. Hardman, Paul R. Ihrig, Dick Strong, and John W. Thruston.

The primary elections will be held on Saturday, October 16, and the final elections on Friday, October 19.

TRIDENT GRADS BUSY IN WAR EATS

(Continued from page 1.)

heavy they could hardly lift them. They were cut off and pushed forward tenaciously toward Eastern Anatolia and the Anti-Taurus Mountains where the cliffs were surrounded by fog, or with the utmost difficulty. The heavy bundles grew less and less by day during their constant travel, and the refugees whose last bit of property they carried on their waists were carried away by the exhausted carriers or were stolen by bandits or so-called "officials." For a long time Thruston was unable to find work, but managed to keep himself alive at night with his assistants to pick up the babies and little children who had been left behind by the village. The refugees had to read the people by whom they could carry them through without being stopped.

At last refuge camps were established. Here Thruston showed his skill in organizing the camps, not only for the feeding of these washed-out people but for the establishment of certain institutions by which the wayfarers were enabled to earn some little money to support themselves and their helpless dependents. Into the orphanage were taken the children who had lost their parents.

Needless to say, the crowding in the camps was deplorable that epidemics developed. A spread of typhus fever caused many casualties among the refugees, and this with it his work of serving others nearby. "There is no time," he said, "when it became necessary for Near East Relief to take its orphan charges off the coast. He was a tremendous problem, and not only from the side of the distribution of food but from that of the transportation as well.

In the course of his work here, he was always aware of the need for the enforcers. In one of these camps, he had the task of attempting to rescue a woman who was being rescued by an Austrian shell. He made an effort to save her, but unfortunately she was killed. When he reached the place where the woman had been hit, he was able to improvise a splint from the cover of an ammunition box. Major Mc Leod had been through the same trench when he was hit by an enemy shell. As the two men met, he saw that their wounds were so similar that Mc Leod was unable to distinguish himself from him. Mc Leod was so hurt that he was taken to a field hospital. The next day, he went through the line, and told Thruston to look after the wounded men, the ambulance drivers, and the nurses who had been left behind. After being wounded, he was able to work for three successive first downs. Allard then went off tackle for his third touchdown. Mulligan kicked the extra point.

TRIDENT ALUMNI AWARDED DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

(Continued from page 1.)

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Trinity Grads Busy in Near East

(Continued from page 3.)

He himself familiar with all the Near East Relief work which was extremely

heavy and extended over the entire

continent of Asia, and some of the islands of the Mediterranean. There were several orphanages in Athens; another at Corinth; another at Oropos; another at Loutraki; yet

and more at Elaphomena; one on the island of Lesbos. There was work in

Macedonia and in Chalkidik and Crete and Cephalonia and Syros. It was not

easy matter to place the thousands of orphans sent into a country which had no extra housing facilities which were being swamped by hordes of refugees, a number equaling more than 20% of the population in the course of a little over a year after Smyrna. Every kind of place was put to service as a shelter: warehouses, hotels, abandoned factories, almost anything that had a roof and could be cleaned up and whitewashed. Thubur was in his element setting the children up and in maintaining the work.

When the director of the Greek area, Harold C. Jaquith, also a Trinity man, came back to America on a long furlough, Mr. Thubur took his place and is now acting-director of the area. The executive committee of Near East Relief of America has a great deal of work with the

organs. It is highly important that these boys and girls, orphaned in

industries through the efforts of the American organizations should have

some oversight by the only family they know anything about, during

the years when they are establishing themselves in their life-work. They go to the Near East Relief offices for advice and they look to them if

they fall ill. The working boys and girls homes, the industrial homes for

widowed mothers with dependent children, the follow-up on the boy and girls out in industry, the

maintenance of workrooms for crippled children who cannot be exported but who are sufficiently well trained to earn their living in a sheltered and sympathetic environment, the carrying on of a tuberculosis sanitarium on the island of Syra where the main orphange of Near East Relief is, the

continuance of the school for training nurses, for the blind and for deaf

mutes, are enough activities to keep

Thubur on the jump.

The organization is reducing overseas work. It hopes to wind up all its varied activities of school, hospital, etc., in the course of the next

year or two, on this side of the world and will not go to the American people for funds, after June 30 next. Harold C. Jaquith, who is now in

Smyrna.

Trained at Trinity and Union Seminary and at Columbia University, Mr. Jaquith was well fitted to undertake the work which has been practically his life-work, since he has had only two jobs, he says, since leaving college. The first was his connection with the First Presbyterian Church in New York City where he was in charge of religious education and the business administration of the churches. From there he went with the Near East Relief as Assistant General Secretary, first working in the Publicity Department where he put forth the facts concerning the terrible war conditions with telling effect.

Leaving the American side of the work, he became Managing Director of the Anatolia area, where the American organization at that time had many orphanages and hospitals. This task began in 1922 and Jaquith was, therefore, on the scene at Smyrna at the time of the fire in September, 1922. In those days of terror and disaster he was at the head of the Near East Relief forces. He directed the organization's relief activities among the refugees immediately after their arrival in Greece where it became necessary to establised the adults in refugee camps and the orphan children were the

Near East Relief's special charge, in numbers of various sorts all over the country. The first exchange of popu-

lations between Turkey and Greece was made under his superintendence. So successful was he that both the Turkish and Greek governments requested his service as a technical adviser to the Exchange of Populations Commission. The repatriation of Greek prisoners from Tur-

key to Greece was made by a com-

mission of which he was chairman.

It's membership comprised the repre-

sentatives of the Greek Red Cross and the Turkish Red Crescent. Naturally, with all this experience in the Near East, Mr. Jaquith is considered an expert on all Near Eastern questions, and has been frequently called upon by various governments for advice, which was

and action both in official and un-

official capacities.

While in Paris, Mr. Jaquith was

connected with the American Mission to Negotiate Peace and was a member of the American Mission to Corfu and Crete at which Mr. Harry Morgenstern, then Ambassador to Turkey and now a member of the Executive Committee of the Near East Relief, was chairman. He also collocated on behalf of Near East Relief with Mr. Herbert Hoover, then United States Food Administrator, in securing the appointment of Colonel (now General) William N. Halsey as Allied High Commissioner to Armenia. As Director of the Greek Area of Near East Relief, Mr. Jaquith has played an important part in the establishment of a mutual and a quarter refugees who almost

immediately after their arrival in

Greece, especially in the housing and sheltering and educating

of the orphan boys and girls, both of

the different classes, all steel die

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