Medusa Takes Spanish Men First Time in Eight Years
Stein Elected Tripod Editor by Executive Council

Former Ambassador to Japan to Give Commencement Talk To Seniors at College to Accelerate Graduation

SPEECH BROADCAST

Representative Group Eligible to Receive Degrees in First Mid-Year Graduation Exercises

Twenty-seven seniors are eligible to receive their degrees at the first mid-year graduation in the history of the college on December 14. Two seniors will take their examinations by written reference. They are due to graduate in four weeks.

The regular examinations are scheduled to begin on Wednesday, December 9. The catalog of the college states that two seniors will be allowed to take their examinations by written reference. When the examinations are completed, the college will issue a diploma to each senior who has completed his studies.

\[ Continued on page 2. \]

"Trinity Club" Offical Name Given New Organization

President Dubrovick Announces That Duo Was Success of Trinity Pipes Song

The newly-organized Neutral Body decided Wednesday evening at a meeting for the adoption of a constitution to call the organization Trinity Club. The meeting was presided over by President Alexander Dubrovick.

The club decided that meetings will be held weekly every Tuesday evening. The proposed constitution was adopted without a stormy session, which was brought about by many amendments and alterations.

The success of the dance given by the club last Saturday night was discussed. It was a record dance among the best ever given by a student organization.

The committee is composed of: Brundin Fournier, chairman; Arthur Jenkins; Red Church; President; Leo Kast, Art House, Everett Anderson; Jim Murray; Jim Stevenson and Tom Grant. Records were donated by Gent, Grant and Kong Miah. The dance marked the official opening of the Trinity Club's new venue. It was an open house affair to which the women were invited. A student and a faculty couple attended the Trinity Pipes Regale guests during intermission.

Cases were turned to the Messers. Cooper and Krammer of the history department.

Co-Education Yes or No: Student, Faculty, Opinion Divided on Burning Question

A Parsons-O Vernon Feature

By Richard L. Parsons and Leonard C. Overton

Faced with the possibility of burning a co-educational institution, because of the inroads being made on the student body by the current draft laws, Trinity settles back to hear her undergraduates feel about the matter. To thirty members of both the Faculty and student body, the following question was advanced: "Do you think that the College could be a co-educational institution, if that plan would be the only expedient for keeping the College open for the duration of the war?" Here is how the faculty and student body members answered:

Charles Riley, Jr., 46—Let's have the government take the college over in the midst of making it open.

Richard Lane, 45—Once closed, I don't think it would be difficult to reopen Trinity after the war. Therefore, as a last resort, it would be best to admit women, even if they could never live up to the high scholastic and moral standards set by men.

Arthur Adams, Professor of English—You see, I'd prefer to see the college kept open.

But Beattie, 44—If turning co-ed is the only alternate to closing down for the duration, by all means, let's turn co-ed. It would tend to relieve the burden of the faculty.

Thomas Grant, 45—I think Trinity should be co-educational, because it would solve the problem of transportation for females; live up to the standard of the college for women; give us more room and time for the students that are here; and, in my opinion, would be an experiment that would be more than worth the try.

Myron Kellin, 45—I think that co-educational is a very good idea. I have been fascinated with the achievements of co-educational institutions. It is a very interesting question. My personal opinion is that Trinity should be co-educational. It would be a very good experiment. I believe it would be beneficial to both the faculty and the student body.

Frank Eichhorn, 48—Yes, for we can think of it as being the only way to keep the college open for the duration of the war.

[Continued on page 4.]

Elliott K. Stein

The new editor-in-chief of the Trinity, Mr. Stein, will assume his duties at the first Mid-Year Graduation Exercises.

"Jaquith Granted Leave of Absence by Trustees; Will Assume Duties in State OPA"

"Has Given Long and Faithful Service; We Shall Miss Him On Campus," Says Prexy

Dr. Harold C. Jaquith, provost and chief executive officer of the college, will take leave of absence due to the illness of his father. Dr. Jaquith was elected to the board of trustees in December 1934, those inducted into the mysteries of the Medusa numbered six.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942

V A L E !

On December 20, a score or so of the sons of Trinity will pick up their sheepskins and depart to face a world at war. They are the first from the college to take advantage of the accelerated program. They are pioneers to us, but to the world, to the Army, to our purpose in the College Chapel airplane—meter returning with an empty sedan from Boston carried on maneuvers from that grand old gals’ school. We were told last week of a lassie who was graduated from Harvard, and thus get in the way of a good many faculty members Impromptu air-raid wardens Tuesday night in a sprint to the DKE tabernacle, all watching to see if any more would arrive. Pardon the expression, but we were not looking for compliments. We were interested in the well-organized institution we are as we are, and everyone is doing a great service.

Lawrence Milling, ‘46—the college is to stage open, yes. Many of us have become greatly attached to Trinity in the short time we have known it. Hal Knight, ‘45—Certainly, it is the only way to keep Trinity open. It is the only way to see if anyone else might disrupt the well-organized institution we are. Bill Graves, ‘45—It would be better to close it, as it would be to encourage other institutions to do the same. It was the only way the college was able to remain open.

P.S.— ‘46—It wouldn’t do much harm for the college to close. A. Petrini, ‘46—Close the college already and make it easier on the women.

Bill Pierce, ‘44—If I’m here, okay. I think a word of encouragement. ’45—Yes, but it’s better than closing.

Professor Odel Shepard—Yes, we’d be better off if we can never use it to the full. We’re an educational institution. The training of the army is going to be of a very limited sort. We’ve got to have a study of many of the cultural and social subjects as well as math, and physics, and other sciences. Women will be the only ones who will be able to take these cultural subjects, so young women are responsible for the culture of the future.

Bob Hall, ‘43—There is a certain moral value in the academic con­nection to the registrar’s office at Radcliffe College, which is the one-ribless branch of Harvard, and thus keep its doors open. We are at war, and everyone must do his part.

Bruce Blizer, ’46—Don’t admit women. The faculty are trained to teach men.

Kevin Brennan, ‘43—Yes, for once the college closes it may never reopen.

Tom Jarrett, ’44—the college has survived so far without women; but the double ruffle for those who are to admit them with the attitude, “This is war.”

Harry Tamony, ’43—It would bring in all the obvious faults of co-education.

Earl Williams, ’43—Yes, if the college closes, the faculty would be hurt, and it would be difficult to get such a capable one back.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Tripod.

Dear Sir:
The other night after our Chapel service a student in uniform, I was asked why when the names of our honored dead were read we had no one to represent them. The answer was there were neither two for men killed in action. It was also asked if there is no such distinction. The custom of ruffled drums when read in honor of a soldier in service makes no distinction between those in training or in action. By Army regulations, however, the single ruffle is for enlisted men and the double ruffle for those who are commissioned officers. Naturally it is our purpose in the College Chapel to extend to the Army regulations where it is possible.

Yours faithfully,

R. B. O.

ME D U S A T A P Ping

With the speed-up program that many of the colleges are undertaking, traditional customs and usage are being disjointed. The Medusa is a case in point.

One member of the Medusa before the Trinity term begins. Others may very easily be called into the armed service at very short notice. The traditional usage on the part of the Medusa, has been to tap to these experiences. This year, the war has disrupted the tradition. Six new men were tapped last night. These six were chosen in previous years on the basis of change in their ideals and custom. We feel that the rest of the college should take a lesson from the action of the Medusa. The Medusa represents a practical way of solving the problem that faces you. It is the only way to face the world.

W I S T F U L W A S S A I L D E P A R T M E N T

We have a rather close connection with the Wasail of Trinity College, which is the same branch of Harvard, and thus get in the way of a good many faculty members. It was the last week of last year when the editor of the Wasail, Frank Alpert, ’46, decided to lift its physiognomy somewhat, and thus produce a street lighting in the short time we have known it.

THE THYROID

I'm a woman hater. Bill Pierre, ’44—if I’m here, okay. I think a word of encouragement. John Taylor, ’46—if the wasail could never have been. Since the Carthusians, but whoever they were and wherever they lived, I want to know that a few girls would be good for the college.

Three Trinitarians who have already passed their respective crises and are three were chosen as in previous years on the basis of unprecedented source—Professor William Aydelotte of the History Department, Sigma Nu cleric Herbert Brunt, and Charles Lewis, Jr., in perfect order. They are all expected back to the Hill still as cheerfully and as wistfully as they have two professional jokes from an apartment—three were chosen as in previous years on the basis of unprecedented source—Professor William Aydelotte of the History Department, Sigma Nu cleric Herbert Brunt, and Charles Lewis, Jr., in perfect order. They are all expected back to the Hill still as cheerfully and as wistfully as they were chosen.

GATHER YE ROSEBUDS DEPARTMENT

Selected shorts for sodden: Rube Pomerantz in his extreme!}

THE THYROID

*f* C A U S E

You mean Hartford, Connecticut. The notably hep department—selected shorts for sodden: Rube Pomerantz in his extreme!

DEPARTMENT: Bud Moyer, energetic editor of the Trinity College. We are told last week of a lassie who was graduated from Harvard. We were told last week of a lassie who was graduated from Harvard. We were told last week of a lassie who was graduated from Harvard.

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* * *

W. E. D. T R I P O D

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Sixty-one Students Awarded Letters; Numerals at Annual Fall Sports Feast

MARCH SPEAKER

Fink Elected Football Captain; Dineen Chosen as Soccer Captain

Sixty-one students were awarded letters and numerals at the annual sports banquet held Monday night in the College Gym. At this time, captains for the coming year were elected. They are: John Thomas Fink of Schenectady, N.Y., football; Edward D. Dexter, Rocky Hill, Conn., and Thomas Grimson of Weddersfield, Conn., co-captains of soccer.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Robert March, head of the chemistry department at Amherst College. He explained to Amherst an understanding he had for the Hull, which has been paid up to the present. He also stated the beliefs an intensive conditioning program for the entire student body is now in order in all American colleges for the duration of the emergency. He asserted that this portion of the curriculum should be carried on in compliance with all Army-Navy regulations.

The Pipes, famed Trinity double quartet, ably assisted by Dr. Ogilby, sang several numbers in their ownimitable style, between courses of the dinner. Dan Jones, head coach, announced the awarding of letter numerals to various reserve classes of the Navy.

The calendar for future broadcasts includes a round table discussion on the forms and values of the modern novel, next Friday. Guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph L. McGuiness, professor of English and philosophy at Calvin Coolidge College of Liberal Arts. The topics to be considered are to be Associate Professor Merrie Allen of the English department and H. G. Bayley, professor of English at Sage.

Clarence Watters, professor of music, will close his academic year with a dramatization of "The Lost Halo" by Hrishotilo Winlow as it appeared in the December issue of "The Tripod." It will be presented on the last broadcast of the year, December 25.

BIXLER HIGH SCORER

Intramural League Races To Be Completed in Next TCC Champs Now Defeated

The Sigma Nu basketball team sprang a surprise upset in intramural play last Thursday when they knocked off the defending champion Common Clubs by a 35-20 score. A brilliant passing attack featuring Mush Gillhub, Bob Wood and Cy Saymour was mainly responsible for the white team's victory.

After the slow start, Sigma Nu scored twelve points in each of the second and third quarters to take a commanding lead which was never challenged thereafter. High scorer was Seymour with eleven points.

The Alpha Chi Rho and Neutral Gold team is leading the National League with three victories apiece. Neither has been defeat. In the scoring department Bruce Bixler of the Delta Phi's continues to lead with a total of 38 points in three games.

The American League is named after the 1942 A&W. Sigma Nu Won Last Ave. Alpha Chi Rho 3 0 1000 Neutral Gold 1 0 1000 Alpha Delta Phi 1 0 500 Delta Kappa Epheleion 1 0 250 St. Anthony 0 0 0 Delta Phi 0 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CUMULATIVE RECORD: Won Lost Ave.

Soccer Numerals


Effective at once, enrollment of between 18 and 38 years in prohibited, except that any such persons who on or before December 5, 1942, submitted a bona fide application for volunteer enlistment may be enlisted up to and including December 15, 1942. The enlistment of men between 17 and 30 years of age and over will be limited to those possessing technical skill which shall be certified by the Army and which cannot be procured from other sources and who are eminently qualified, physically to render general military service. Men between 17 years old will not be enlisted. Permission with respect to enlistment applies primarily to compartmental work and will not. Aircraft arm corps reserve and aviation cadets, as well as the various reserve classes of the Army.

Sixty-one Students Awarded Letters; Numerals at Annual Fall Sports Feast

FOOTBALL LETTERS

Name of Quarters


FOOTBALL NUMERALS

Seymour, R. P. 8 Stearn, R. H. 8 Gino, L. R. 7 Pope, A. F. 7 Pettie, A. G. 5 Camilleri, R. 5 Holmgreen, M. 1

Soccer Letters


Soccer Letters

Halves


Thottling Discloses Indian Problems for Members of I. R. Club

Chairman, Indian Affairs Committee, Mr. Thottling, expressed dismay toward Sir Stafford's proposal to divide India into several autonomous states. "However, the plan may already be considered a failure, inasmuch as it was timed for future application while the Indian people were still in a mood to make something," the speaker quickly added. "They demand a part in the conduct of the war and representation on the council of the victor." In reply to a question in a different vein, the speaker asserted that India's colleges are modeled along the British college-university plan, maintain a much higher standard of scholarship and have a stricter system of grading papers than the similar institutions of higher learning. (Ed. Note—Under the British college-university plan, students study at one of the numerous small colleges associated with the large university but take their examinations at and receive their degrees from the university.)
Six Tapped Into the Medusa in Traditional Ceremony Held Annually Around Bishop

CEREMONY EARLY

Five Juniors, One Accelerated Sophomore Largest Group Tapped Since 1934

(Continued from page 1.)

Consequently, he was co-captain of his freshman soccer team, and is at present co-captain-elect. He was on the freshman Defense Committee, and Chairman of the Neon Light Campaign at the college. He was vice-president of his class his freshman year. He is a member of the Trinity Community Club.

Foster makes his home in Waterbury, Connecticut. He played freshman football and baseball and has been on the varsity football and baseball teams for the past two years. He is a member of the newly-created Neon Light Committee.

Dubowick is from Montville, Conn. He too played freshman football, baseball, and basketball. He has been the driving force of the varsity football team for the past two years, and is captain of this year's baseball team. He is president of the newly-organized Neon Club.

Moyer is from Lansdale, Pa. He played freshman football and this year found a permanent berth on the varsity football team. He was a member of the Trinity Club, and is president of the newly-organized Neon Club.

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AIM

The aim of the Medus is "To distinguish by special honor those members of the senior class who have been particularly prominent in undergraduate work and who have labored for the advancement of the college; to regulate and influence by its standards, study, affairs in the college; to influence by means subversive to the rules of the faculty the conduct of the undergraduates for their own good, and for the good of the college; to do away with all servient to the rules of the faculty prejudiced vote in college elections, and to do away with all prejudice in college elections, and all partisan feeling in college affairs.

Officers of the society will be chosen at the next meeting at which the new members will sign the constitution of the Medus. Officers for the society are picked by lot. The seven original Medusus contributed seven Indian-head pennies with dates ranging from 1867 to 1885. At the first meeting of the new members, each one draws a penny and the one drawing the lowest date becomes president and the second lowest, secretary-treasurer.

Those men who are already members of the society will remain until they graduate and will retain their offices as long as they are undergraduates.