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## GUNNING FOR JOBS LAUDED AS EFFECTIVE METHOD BY EDLUND

### 'Man Marketing Clinic' Head At Fordham Speaks In College Lounge SHOULD ORGANIZE

### Job Hunters Should Dig Out All Their Hidden Assets; Plan Detailed Campaigns

Thursday, November 2—In an informal meeting in the College Lounge this evening, Mr. Sidney W. Edlund, head of the Fordham University "Man Marketing Clinic," discussed with a group of some twenty upper classmen the vital points in the important process of job-hunting. Earlier in the evening Mr. Edlund had been the guest of Dr. Ogilby and several members of the Senate at dinner in the College Commons.

Speaking with an air of informality which made his talk even more interesting than it would otherwise have been, Mr. Edlund declared that his purpose in coming to Trinity was to "feel the pulse" of the College and to see if it might be possible at some future time to start a "man marketing clinic" here in Hartford. The main idea of the "man marketing clinic" he explained, is to help men and women of all ages to better understand themselves, to know what they want to do and how they want to do it, and to make them more familiar with their "hidden assets."

The most important detail in getting a job, said Mr. Edlund, is the ability to plan ahead. The man who understands his own ability and can "sell his assets" to an employer has such an advantage over the "run of the mill" job hunter that many times he is offered not one but several jobs, and can often pick from among these choices the very job which he is looking for.

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### Trinity Will Hold Debate With St. Joseph's College

Tuesday, October 31—An informal debate upon the question of Neutrality was held at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Trinity Debating Society, this evening in Cook Lounge.

Daniel North, '41, argued against repeal of the "Embargo Act as Passed by Congress in 1937," while Herbert Feldman presented the case for repeal of the Embargo Act and the enactment of the President's Neutrality Act.

It was decided to hold a debate with St. Joseph's College, the subject and date to be decided at a joint meeting during the coming week. The secretary was instructed to establish contact with the National Debating Society and to answer the numerous invitations for debates from colleges in New England.

## TRINITY TO ENCOUNTER AMHERST ELEVEN AWAY

### Trinity's Undefeated Eleven to Meet Experienced Sabrina Squad at Amherst

On Saturday, November 11, Trinity College's undefeated football team will meet a strong Amherst College team at Amherst, Mass. Amherst thus far this season has a record of three wins and three losses.

The Amherst squad is a veteran aggregation, consisting of eight seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. The backfield includes three seniors and a sophomore, while the line is made up of five seniors and two juniors.

In the backfield the three seniors, Firman, Potter, and Lawton, are the stars.

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## DR. PELL URGES CLOSER RELATION OF THEOLOGY WITH MODERN EDUCATION

### CITES MIDDLE AGES

### Although Science Of That Day Was Lacking, Religion Was Basis Of Life

Wednesday, November 1—Reverend Walden Pell, II, Headmaster of St. Andrew's School, addressed the Chapel audience this morning on the occasion of the double celebration of All Saints' Day and Matriculation Day. As is the custom at Trinity College on All Saints' Day, President Ogilby read the list of all the Alumni and holders of honorary degrees who died during the past year.

By way of introduction Rev. Pell remarked that the kind of person who considers the word "medieval" as a synonym for the word "backward" would object to the Matriculation ceremonies which are medieval in spirit. He commented on the fact that at his matriculation the Vice-Chancellor of the College gave a speech in Latin.

"The Middle Ages are the epitome of everything aged" the speaker continued. "I stand before you today to praise the Middle Ages. As you are all aware the Middle Ages have made their contribution to this Chapel."

"I think of the Middle Ages as a time of security. There were wars, I admit, but their seriousness cannot be compared with those of today. Such institutions as the Truce of God helped to limit wars."

"There was much disease and death from it, but the people of that time knew how to meet death."

"Their economic problem was one of scarcity, and the monasteries were beginning to straighten this out. Education was simple and satisfactory. In those days you wouldn't have studied four or five unrelated subjects. A while back the President of Chicago University wanted to base college education on metaphysics. I would suggest basing it on theology—a stabilized science. In a college like this education is based on theology. The President is a priest, the professors are godly men, this Chapel means a lot to you men, I know. Education should be related to life. If life as a whole—social, economic, political—is to be based on religion, then education should be, too."

The speaker then went on to address directly those who were going to be matriculated. He told them that they should wonder whether the menu of educational feast which awaited them would be a good diet: would it be a good basis for life in 1943? What would that world be like? He stated that it was his opinion that the new order will be based squarely on knowledge of God, that people will come back to God and religion, that knowledge, literature, science, and government will be integrated, unified and enriched.

"Our life," he stressed, "will overcome the material handicaps of those times and the psychological mistakes of the Middle Ages. There will be security based on love of fellowmen—all as the children of God. There are grounds for hope of this kind of life. Steinmetz expects the greatest research to be done in the field of spiritual affairs. The Roman Empire broke up; the Church put it together. The result was the Middle Ages."

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## DAN JESSEE'S GRIDIRON SCYTHE EASILY MOWS DOWN ROCHESTER

### Conn. Mathematics Teachers Hear Dadourian And Downs

Dr. H. M. Dadourian, Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, gave a lecture on "What is Truth?—the Authoritarian, the Mathematical, and the Scientific Concepts of Truth", before the November 4th meeting of the teachers of mathematics in New England.

Dr. Thomas L. Downs, Instructor in Mathematics, gave a lecture on "Riemannian Surfaces of Constant Curvature", before the October 11th meeting of the mathematics instructors of the colleges of Connecticut Valley.

### Blue And Gold Juggernaut Swamps New Yorkers To Tune Of 46-0

### BEIDLER RAMPANT

### Sophomore Halfback Carries The Mail For Three Tallies In Trinity Field Day

Rochester, N. Y., November 4—After a slow start a versatile Trinity football machine led by the rugged sophomore back, Joe Beidler, who scored three touchdowns, ripped open the Rochester University defense and chalked up an impressive 46-0 victory this afternoon.

The Blue and Gold without their speediest ball carrier and best passer, Bill Ryan, nevertheless, utilized all their power and resources to score by every possible means in all four quarters, with the exception of a touchdown pass. Even in this department Beidler was not at a loss, flipping a 20-yard aerial to Harris in the third period.

The opening quarter was lax in getting under way as the Jessee backfield was unable to coordinate. Rihl took the kick-off on his 20 and raced it back to the 34. Employing straight football, Trinity got two first downs, moving down to the Rochester 38. In two more plays the visitors swept down to the 24, but Captain Kaspers snatched a Trinity fumble. However, Sandow, who played a bang-up game for the losers, was forced to punt to the Trinity 42. After the Jesseemen were penalized 15 yards for holding, Humphreys of Rochester blocked a Rihl punt and Gay recovered for the New Yorkers. An intercepted pass gave Trinity the ball on the midfield stripe from where they marched to the 15 before being stopped. After a

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## HILLTOPPER HARRIERS JOURNEY TO AMHERST

### Hank Prickett, Amherst Captain, Appears As Potential Threat To Trinity Hopes

The Blue and Gold cross-country squad will travel to Massachusetts to face the Amherst runners this Friday. The Purple harriers have not had too inspiring a season losing to Tufts, Springfield, and Coast Guard Academy. Captain Hank Prickett, number one man on the Amherst squad, placed first in last year's meet with Trinity at Hartford in which the Blue and Gold were nipped by a three-point margin. Prickett has been the lone Sabrina runner to place well up in front in the meets the Purple and White have run to date. The entire Amherst team doesn't present the picture of balance that the Trinity squad has shown and which might well turn the tide in Friday's meet. Eastman, Seller, and Tobey appear as the Sabrina's second, third, and fourth men.

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## Sleuthing Reporter Reveals Astounding Attempts To Find Average Trinity Man

By Jac

While relaxing between meals one day recently, we happened to pick up a copy of the Tufts "Weekly" and noticed a little article tucked away in a corner of the first page. It was a detailed description of the freshman class, somewhat resembling the one that the Tripod published earlier in the year, only more complete. Immediately, or pretty soon thereafter, we brought our entire processes of induction, deduction and analysis into play, warmed up some enthusiasm in our boiler rooms, and determined to have a little action of our own. Why not find out what the average Trinity man is like—what he is really like—sort of delve into his mind and see what is what? A fine idea, we all agreed, and having a few extra pencils, a ream or two of the Dean's copyrighted non-glare paper, and one or two friends on whom to practice, we started to work.

Act I, Scene 1—Unfortunately, our friends were not able to help very much, other than to tell us that the average Trinity man likes his alcohol.

Act I, Scene 2—In dire need of better victims we left the solemn sanctity of Cook and ventured onto the campus. He who first approached us would be the victim. Well, who should come along but our old friend and kindly light, Wilbur, God bless

him. Wilbur a Trinity man? Hmm. Perhaps so, but he wouldn't do because he usually comes to Trinity at night, and—well, Trinity just isn't Trinity after dark. (College spirit and all that, you know. Smith and Vassar, too—of course.)

Act II, Scene 1—Off again, and whom should we meet this time but a college janitor, chuckling softly to himself, while he cleaned the walks. Hm. And why would a janitor be chuckling softly to himself? (Investigate, my dear man, investigate.) So we did and to our amazement, discovered that:

Early that afternoon, said janitor had been walking across the campus near the statue of the Bishop when a Trinity man and his escort had approached him. The Trinity man had looked at the statue and commented: "That's the Bishop." The escort thought that he was talking about the janitor and started to giggle. The unsuspecting janitor had taken the girl's laugh as a compliment, and besides that, the mistake really was uproariously funny. (Or perhaps the janitor was the funny one—we might even say queer.)

Act II, Scene 2—Off again. This time we met a freshman—fresh from the cradle and as innocent as a newly-born babe.

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## The Louella Parsons Of Broad Street, Or "Al" The Utilitarianist Carries On

By Lee Goodman, '41

The dynamic druggist, "Al," was reluctant to be interviewed—modest chap!—but when he was told that he would not be directly quoted, he shrewdly agreed it might be worth the goodwill. His three-year reign as entrepreneur extraordinaire has won him a "while-you-wait-for-the-bus" acquaintance with all good Trinity men, and so he was glad to say that he is friends with us all—in spite of us. Proof of his sincerity was his refusal to name the amateur "panhandlers," or the habitual five-cent "coke" drinkers who use the magazine rack as though its contents were as free as the literature on a waiting-room table.

"Al" is a great deal more than a concocter of luscious fountain specialties. (His "Trinity Special" is the same as a "Main Street Mixture," and his "Liggett Luction," is still a camouflaged chocolate sundae.) Yes, he is more than a concocter of sundaes, straw drinks, and "Lundborg-lotions." He is a banker, adviser, informer, friend, hang-over specialist, Trinity sports enthusiast, alleged humorist, and short-order cook a la Heinz. To do justice to this ingratiating and obsequious, though charming, Jack-of-all-trades, one must treat his accomplishments with separate, and candid consideration.

"Al" makes a point of getting to know the boys. He can fill in the name of your bank on a blank check, and balance your balance according to the amount of sales resistance; that is, if you have any left. He modestly denies this, and adroitly adds, "I know the boys, and they know-OWE me!" His check-cashing department is open from 8.30 a. m. until 11.30 p. m. Bills may be paid during the same hours.—adv.) He is so avid a Trinity sports fan, that he will gladly sell the wherewithal to celebrate a victory, or to drown (yes, "drown") the gloom of defeat, which in past years has been the department's largest sales factor. "Al" will gladly chortle on any subject. His information service is stocked with all the current time-tables, and even United Airlines subscribes to his service. All the local theatres advertise through "Al." He is the Louella Parsons of Broad Street. Speaking of "Al's" skill as a pharmacist, one lad said that he would rather trust his thyroid pill-manufacturing to him, than he would his exercise to the P. E. department. As a hang-over specialist, "Al" has a reputation for making his bilious friends more comfortably miserable than their heads and stomachs intended them to be. "Al" is also a social secretary. His good taste may

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## THE REVIEW LINGERETH NOT

A few words of encouragement are rightfully due the editors of *The Trinity Review* for their enthusiastic endeavor to keep the newly-formed literary magazine a living organ of the college.

Noble were the efforts of the group of editors who last year launched the publication of a purely literary magazine—the first attempt to afford the students an opportunity for creative writing since the disappearance of the *Trinity Tablet* about six years previous. The publication of two issues of this *Review* last year established it as a worthwhile medium of student expression and proved its indispensableness for fostering creative writing.

In view of the fact that no undergraduate extra-curricular organization or activity can hope to exist without the united support and interest of the entire college body, we urge you one and all to cooperate with the editors by supporting *The Trinity Review* both with literary and financial assistance.

Requests have already been made for the submittance of original manuscripts to the board of editors. We hope that as many of you as are so inclined will grasp this opportunity to promote your creative inclinations. Also, when the time is at hand to back this newly-established magazine with financial aid, we trust that all will be eager to subscribe to its issues in order that students and faculty alike may become aware of the literary endeavors of their colleagues and pupils at Trinity College—perhaps of the creative expressions of men whom one day they will be proud to have fostered.

We extend to the editors of *The Trinity Review* our profound wishes for a prosperous year and our gratitude for furnishing the students of Trinity College an outlet for creative expression, a chance to pour out their innermost feelings, an incentive to develop the literary ambitions of their heart and mind.

## "AL", THE DRUGGIST

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be relied upon in the selection of the most expensive box of candy with which to remember Mother on those occasions for a shopkeeper's field day—known as St. Valentine's, and Mother's Day. A hideously beautiful card will adequately express your most heartfelt sympathy, or happy-birthday wishes, and other "da-di-ya" sentiments.

Yes, "Al" is all these. He is the perfect utilitarian, the mechanized citizen, the product of the drugstore, but above all, he is "Al," and he also sells drugstore sundries.

## PELL'S CHAPEL TALK

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Ages. The present world has passed through a Great War, through a Great Depression, and is entering another Great War. After that is over, people will be able to pick up the pieces and put it together. People will say that business is God's business. The universe will have a new world with religion as its center.

"I congratulate you" be concluded, "upon entering upon a basis of studies that will fit you for this new world that is to come."

## HERE AND THERE

Squash may be a good game, but there are some things about it that we object to, mixing milk and beer, for example, on Court No. 6.

Could that have been a Trinity man being carried out of the Yale Bowl last Saturday, and we do mean carried. (It couldn't have been from the excitement!)

Character sketch: Sophisticated Trinity man returning from expensive and brilliant week-end in N. Y. C. with a traveling kit consisting of one wallet in which were: one half-gnawed tooth eraser (brush to you), three dilapidated aspirins and half a cascara pill.

Nota Bene: To you whom it may concern: Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of champagne, we might even say nine bottles.

Saturday, P. M.—Pool is quite a game nowadays, especially when you're behind the eight ball, and when—

It seems that Hallowe'en was quite rough and tough this year, and did Trinity paint the town red (?). It was rumored that Hartford's police force stationed two of its finest men, the cream of the crop, on the campus that night—what for? Why to keep the town children from wrecking the place. It was also rumored that included in the fraternity programs that night was a game called "ducking for apples," sometimes called "shoot the sherbet to me, Herbert."

Poor, poor Rochester! We rattled her so completely that she couldn't even count. Rochester went through three plays with only ten men on the field! !

Three cheers for Coach McCloud and his soccer team. As Reuben waited seven years for his Rachel, so Mac has waited for his soccer team. Well—they always say that good things come to him who waits.

Two of our sophomores, having had an argument on what causes colds, proposed to settle the dispute in the following manner. The more fool-hardy of the two will spend two hours on the next rainy day running about on campus dressed only in gym shorts and sneakers! Bets are now being taken in Jarvis 25a.

We notice that Trinity men are going in for Hartford Hospital nurses in a big way. Conservative estimates place the number of Trinity men at their last dance at well over one hundred, but of course, you know what conservative estimates mean.

P. S. Don't we feel sorry for those poor fools who spent the better part of the night illuminating the Bishop (some had the good judgment to illuminate themselves).

And what about that animal-loving frosh who, upon hearing Lew Lahr of the "Newsreel" speak of "geese" almost broke up the show with his guffaws. (Some people do have the queerest sense of humor!)

The "Lobster" down on Asylum Street seems to be coming back into its own and so do the Andrews Sisters (as a matter of fact they have come and went).

One day last week a certain young gentleman was playing his favorite record, specifically "Oh Johnnie, Oh Johnnie, Oh-h-h-h", when the door opened and a certain other young gentleman walked in, slapped three two-bit pieces onto the table, removed the record from the Vic and retired again. A few minutes later there was a faint sound of broken crockery—Oh Johnnie, oh. (For a vocal demonstration of "Johnnie, oh-oh-oh", see "Heathcliff.")

Here is a little something which we

## JESSEEMEN TO BATTLE AMHERST ELEVEN AWAY

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only holdovers from last year. Firman is the hardest runner on the squad, weighing 180 pounds, Firman is used principally as a plunger from the fullback position. Potter as quarterback does the signal calling and punting. Potter's punting is exceptionally strong and his ability as a field general is of the best. Lawton at the halfback post is used mainly on reverse. Blood, the only sophomore in the backfield, is the fastest runner on the team. He weighs only 158 pounds, and cooperates with Lawton on the reverse plays. Trinity will probably have more trouble stopping this shifty little speed merchant than any of the other Amherst backs.

The entire line is made up of veterans. Corder at end is the captain of the team and the outstanding man on the line. He is considered one of the best ends in New England. At the other wing position is Ruthenburg, a 160-pound senior, who ably takes care of his duties. At the tackles Amherst has two of the biggest men on the squad. Croan, a senior, is 6:3 inches tall and weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. Smythe, a junior, is just as big, and lends balance to the line. At the guard posts are Craft, a 170-pound junior, and Whittier, a 190-pound senior. Pillsbury at center is very effective on the offense, and backs up the line well on the defense.

Amherst uses a double wing-back formation on the offense. From this formation develop spinners, half-spinners, single and double reverses, and reverse passes. On the defense Amherst uses a six, two, two, one defense. As a defensive machine the line is effective. Being a veteran team, they are extraordinarily good at outguessing their opponents. Besides having a good defense against a ground attack, their defense of an air raid is exceptionally good. One of their best means of defense is the quick kick, at which Potter is most adept.

The Amherst squad is much larger than that of Trinity, but the replacements do not show the ability of Trinity's substitutes. It is a case of quantity but not quality.

The Trinity squad with the possible exception of Ryan will be in excellent physical condition for the fray at Amherst. Ryan is a doubtful participant, since he is still suffering from an injury sustained in the Hobart game three weeks ago.

## CROSS-COUNTRY PREVIEW

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Trinity, nipped by Wesleyan, will be out to push their winning percentage above the .500 mark. The current series with Amherst also stands 1-0 in favor of the Purple and adds another incentive for a Trinity victory. Ed Rosen, and Jim Caffery should both give Prickett competition enough, and Smellie, Riley, and Charles should capture the intervening places that spell victory or defeat in a cross-country meet. Comparative scores indicate an overwhelming landslide in favor of the Blue and Gold forces, but Ray Oosting refuses to put any stock in such calculations.

## Frosh Meet Amherst Yearlings

The Trinity Frosh will engage the Lord Jeff yearling squad the same afternoon over a shorter course. Dave Tyler, and "Cappy" Flynn appear to be the Hilltoppers' best threats in this meet and may be able to turn the tide of victory in Trin's favor for the first time this season.

noticed in the Holy Cross "Toma-hawk":

Last night I held a little hand,  
So dainty and so sweet,  
I thought my heart would surely break,  
So wildly did it beat.  
No other hand in all the world  
Can solace greater bring  
Than that sweet hand I held last night,  
Four aces and a king.

—The Sheaf

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

The Rochester game brought grinning Joe Beidler into the limelight again. Predictions are not in order, but a sound reason will have to be given if this capable sophomore does not receive mention of one form or another on the mythical All-State squad provided he treats Amherst and Wesleyan in suitable fashion.

Still dwelling on football, Pete Rihl only had to exercise his faithful kicking leg five times in the recent Trinity "track meet." The average of those punts was 46 yards—look at any important intersectional game and compare the similarity in the statistical phase. Rihl, a sixty-minute man, rarely ever carries the ball and had never made a touchdown until Saturday when Knurek lateralized him an intercepted pass on the 18-yard line and Pete went over for the first time in his collegiate career.

"Porky" Knurek kicked four out of five placements in the Rochester game with a sore toe to boot. Deed Harris continued a professional tint to the game standing on the twenty-five-yard line and booted a field goal through the uprights.

This year looks like a bumper crop for the jewelers what with Captain Jack Carey, Dimling, Rihl, and Kelly all doing yeoman's work in every game and well on the road for gold footballs.

For the first time this year Dimling missed a quarter when Jesse sent the first team into the last five minutes of Saturday's game and kept John on the sidelines as he wanted a general utility man, in case a miracle happened.

The soccer team ran all over the Coast Guardsmen in Saturday's game. Although the score was 2 to 0 as far as Trinity's goals went, it also could be read as the number of shots that the New London sailors took at the Blue and Gold goal. Goalie Jack Crockett was kept busy amusing himself as the Trinity forwards kept the ball constantly deep in Coast Guard territory.

Scores from the enemy front read:

Union 27, Williams 7  
Amherst 13, Mass. State 0  
Wesleyan 20, Coast Guard 7

In addition we noticed that Connecticut U. had a tough time subduing a Lowell Textile team by a 20-0 count; R. P. I. nosed out Vermont by the same score that Vermont beat Amherst earlier in the season, 7-6. The last two games were shut-outs for our Blue and Gold clad warriors indicating weak Rochester and Hobart offensives or an improving Trinity defense.

Dave "Hank" Tyler, Trinity's yearling dolphin, intended to drop out of cross-country and start training for the coming swimming campaign, but he has been so successful at scampering through the woods for Ray Oosting's freshman harriers that he has decided to stick it out till the end of the season.

## AVERAGE TRINITY MAN

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Act II, Scene 3—Met a very nice fellow and cross-examined him. Gave intelligent answers and seemed to be our man—until he told us that he came from Middletown.

Act III, Scenes 1 through 3—Tired and disgusted. What to do. Is there no Average Trinity Man? Time for chapel, guess we could use two more credits.

Who is that just going in the chapel door? Why it's—Why didn't we think of him before, he's a perfect example of what we have been hunting for—

he's our Average Trinity Man.  
(We won't tell you who he is, but he has red hair, smokes a pipe, and—remember "Mimi?")



# Varsity Gridders and Booters Victorious Saturday

## BLUE AND GOLD ATTACK OVERWHELMS ROCHESTER

PETE RIHL SCORES

### Five Touchdowns In Second Half Amass Huge Total In Favor Of Hilltopper Forces

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15-yard clipping penalty Rochester was forced to kick from the end zone but as Sandow was on the point of punting clear, John Dimling, husky Trinity mainstay, crashed through from his tackle post and blocked the ball, giving the Blue and Gold its first two points. The quarter ended as the visitors began to roll, going down to the Rochester 12 as the whistle blew.

Failing to gain after three thrusts at the line, Trinity sent back Deed Harris who kicked a field goal from the 22-yard line with Rihl holding the ball. Rihl's punt five minutes later went out on the four, but Sandow managed to kick the ball up to his 34. On the next play Beidler broke through right tackle for 33 yards, finally being nailed on the one-yard line. Trinity's first touchdown came on the following play as Beidler again bucked over tackle into the end zone. Knurek's place kick was good. Rochester threatened only once when Woods recovered a fumble on the Trinity 34. Three attempts at passing fell flat, and Sandow booted to the 19 from where Rihl put Trinity out of danger with an out-of-bounds punt at midfield.

From the kickoff in the third period Trinity began to drive. Three plays put the ball on the local 43. Then Beidler cut loose and galloped into the end zone standing up. Kramer converted from placement. Getting hold of the ball just long enough, the Jesseemen pushed Rochester back into the shadow of their goal posts by virtue of Rihl's trusty kicking leg. A 20-yard pass from Beidler to Harris put the Blue and Gold in position for another assault. Moments later Beidler went over tackle for five yards and his third touchdown of the afternoon. Again Knurek's kick was good.

Four plays were enough for two first downs on the Rochester 20. Then Beidler reeled off 12 yards and Kramer slid through tackle for the score. Knurek's placement was again good. Another six points were added when Deed Harris snared a Rochester pass on his 40 and danced his way up the side line stripe unmolested. Knurek made his fourth conversion good. With two minutes to go in this last period the Jesseemen found their mark again. Knurek grabbed a Brayer pass and lateralled to Rihl on the 18 from where the quarterback streaked across the goal line. Knurek's placement for the first time went bad, hitting the cross bar. The game ended moments later—Trinity 46, Rochester 0.

Score by quarters as follows:

Rochester, ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
 Trinity, ..... 2 10 14 20—46

Touchdowns—Beidler 3, Kramer, Harris, Rihl; goals after touchdowns, Knurek 4, Kramer (placements); field goal, Harris (placement); referee, Powell; umpire, Carroll; headlinesman, Leader; time of quarters, 15 minutes.

## WES FRESHMAN RUNNERS ROUT HILLTOPPER CREW

Middletown, Friday, November 3—Completely overwhelmed to the tune of 16-43 was the Blue and Gold freshman cross-country aggregation of six runners which ran afoul of a well-manned Wesleyan band here this afternoon. This defeat marked the third consecutive one of the season the Trinity boys have dropped, this time over a 2.8 mile route.

The Oosting standouts, Tyler, Flynn, and Vignone, who have been able to place among the first eleven in the two previous meets, again managed to stay in the run, claiming fifth, seventh, and eighth ratings, respectively. Tyler's fifth spot robbed the Cardinal crew of a washout victory.

Wesleyan flash, Dick Ferguson, who sparked the triumph in the top speed of 14 minutes, 25.2 seconds galloped into the tape with three mates on the trail and another in the sixth slot behind Tyler. Ferguson has finished first in the last three meets of the Cardinals. Previously Tyler has finished a second and a fourth in the Springfield and Bristol High meets.

The order at the finish is as follows: Ferguson (W), Davis (W), Billard (W), Jacobson (W), Tyler (T), Dusenbery (W), Flynn (T), Vignone (T), Frechette (W), Little (T), Gulliver (T), and Emery (T).

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## Freshman Booters Lose To Strong Wethersfield Team

Monday, October 30—The Trinity freshman soccer team dropped its second game of the season to Wethersfield High School this afternoon by the score of 4-0.

Playing in a pouring rain, the freshmen held back the schoolboys for a while, but finally succumbed to defeat at the hands of one of the best high school teams in this part of the state.

## CARDINAL HARRIERS EDGE BLUE AND GOLD RUNNERS

### Captain Guernsey, John Holmes Take First Two Positions, Assuring Wes Triumph

Middletown, Friday, November 3—Led by Captain Guernsey, the Wesleyan cross-country team edged out a 27-28 win from a fighting Blue and Gold outfit. Guernsey's time on the three and a half-mile Red and Black course, was 19:18.6. John Holmes another crack Cardinal runner, finished second with Jim Caffrey and Ed Rosen, Trinity luminaries, hot on his trail.

That Captain Guernsey would win was obvious from the opening gun where he took the lead and, holding it throughout the entire race, continually drew further away from the pack. The fight for runner-up position was more interesting with Holmes, Caffrey, and Rosen all participating. The two Trinity men had been running side by side for approximately half the course with only Guernsey in the van when John Holmes, Red and Black brilliant, came up to join them. Ed Rosen gradually dropped back leaving Holmes and Caffrey to decide the number two position. Caffrey then began to move away from this Cardinal rival, but before much more distance was covered, Holmes was again neck and neck with the Trinity harrier. Then Holmes began to put a few feet between himself and the Blue and Gold runner. This ding-dong procedure was continued until they reached the final stretch where Holmes passed Caffrey for the last time to dash home second. Rosen finished fourth with Steward of Wesleyan breaking up the well-known Trinity quintet by taking the next position.

As Coach Ray Oosting had predicted the team that captured the first two places took the meet. He was also correct in his statement that the teams were evenly matched.

This is the second Cardinal win in five starts as compared with the Blue and Gold record of two victories out of four meets.

The runners finished in the following order: Guernsey (W), Holmes (W), Caffrey (T), Rosen (T), Steward (W), Charles (T), Smellie (T), Riley (T), Spadone (W), Ellis (W), Arnault (W) and Bernier (W).

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## TRINITY YEARLINGS BOW TO SUFFIELD GRIDDER

Suffield, Saturday, November 4—A speedy and aggressive Suffield School football team smashed to a 13-6 triumph over the Trinity freshman eleven on the Suffield gridiron this afternoon.

Playing heads-up football and taking advantage of their opportunities, the schoolboys, who were undefeated kept their flawless record unblemished. Neither team was able to score in the first period, but in the second quarter the Suffield offense started to roll, and with a series of power plays pushed over a touchdown. The place kick for the point after touchdown was good. During this drive the most consistent ground gaining play was an end run in which the ball carrier ran behind four men interference, one of the guards pulling out of the line to lead the interference.

In the third period the Erickson eleven broke into the scoring column on a very peculiar play. Weisenfluh punted, but the Suffield safety man let the ball slip through his fingers and over the goal line. Cobb, racing downhill very fast fell on the pigskin and the freshmen chalked up six points. The try for the extra point was no good. Suffield came back strongly and pushed over another touchdown before the third period was over. Passes and long runs featured this march.

The final period was scoreless for both elevens. Although the Blue and Gold warriors fought hard, they were unable to make much headway against the stubborn Suffield defense, and the game ended with Trinity on the short end of a 13-6 score.

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## BLUE AND GOLD BOOTERS BLANK COAST GUARD MEN

TRINITY FAR SUPERIOR

### Hilltoppers Snap Losing Streak By Breaking Through Cadets' Defense To Score Twice

Saturday, November 4—The Trinity soccer eleven broke into the winning column for the first time in two years by defeating Coast Guard Academy, 2-0, this afternoon.

The Trinity booters had the ball in the New Londoners' half of the field most of the game, and it was only luck and Trinity errors which kept the score from being more one-sided than it was.

In the first quarter the Blue and Gold men immediately took the ball down to their opponents' goal and made repeated attempts to score. These attempts bore fruit when Bestor of Trinity was given a free kick at the Coast Guard goal. His kick was stopped by the goalie, but Bestor beat the goal tender to the ball and another boot sent the ball through the goal posts for the first Trinity score. The Coast Guard eleven rallied for a while but was unable to prevent several unsuccessful scoring attempts by Trinity players.

The two teams battled without scoring in the second quarter, although Trinity still carried the fight to the Coast Guard team. Again the Blue and Gold booters hammered at their opponents' goal during most of the period.

The Coast Guard men penetrated the Trinity defense several times in the third quarter, but were unable to tally. For the rest of the time they were kept busy repelling Trinity thrusts at their goal. Several times it seemed as though the ball must surely go through for a goal, but each time the Coast Guard men averted the danger.

The second Trinity goal came in the fourth quarter when the Trinity team took the ball down the field to the Coast Guard goal where Burrage kicked it in. During the rest of the quarter the Hilltoppers made further attempts to score, while the Coast Guard team made several brief rallies. The game ended with a 2-0 victory for Trinity.

Summary:

Trinity		Coast Guard
Crockett	G	Speaker
Tyler	RB	McMullen
Johnson	LB	Bills
Connelly	RH	Earle
Insley	CH	Cromwell
Cannon	LH	Brushkerick
Roberts	OR	Rohrkemper
Bestor	IR	Clary
Burrage	C	Fernandez
Mulcahy	IL	Potts
Williamson	OL	Schaeferstein

Score—Trinity 2, Coast Guard 0; goals scored by Bestor, Burrage; substitutes, Trinity, Jordan, Parr, Jones, Carpenter, Dunn, Proulx; Coast Guard, Orr, Bartlett, Scharf, Roshon, Henry, Keene; referee, Ritchie.

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ing for. A person may have had much valuable experience, but if he doesn't know how to make himself attractive and how to show that he can help the firm with which he is applying for a position, that experience is of little or no use to him.

Once one has "dug out one's hidden assets," and everyone possesses some assets, said Mr. Edlund, the next most important thing to do is to advertise these good points so that the employer will recognize them without having to spend his own valuable time looking for them or trying to get rid of you. The primary method of advertising used at the "clinic" is the so-called "portfolio" method. Under this system the job-hunter composes a neat, concise and well-organized portfolio which he takes with him whenever he goes "hunting." Of the many slightly varied systems of composition the most common one is to tell what one has accomplished (experience in activities at college or experience gained in other jobs), on one page, and to put the "proof" on the opposite page to show how the experience gained would be of value to the firm. Often the very fact that one has gone to the trouble of making a portfolio impresses the employer, showing him that the prospect can speak of himself, that he is not willing to "take anything," but that he wants one particular job and that he knows what use he would be to that firm if he got that job. Sometimes it is even possible to include in a portfolio some constructive criticism or praise of the firm.

Mr. Edlund pointed out to his listeners the fact that the time for the college man to start his portfolio is while he is still in college. He should learn to analyze himself before he leaves college and through his participation in college activities such as a fraternity or a college paper should gain experience. The fact that a man has shown himself to be accurate in details, able to lead others and always dependable, may have a great deal to do with his getting a job.

"Don't look for a job, rather offer a service!" said Mr. Edlund. If you cannot offer the service in person or

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by use of a portfolio, do it by means of a "shot-gun letter," by putting your friends to work for you, and by advertisements and applications to employment agencies, but be sure to get enough "contacts." No one who has established many contacts will miss the job he wants. No man in the Fordham Clinic who has gone through the process of establishing a campaign with portfolios, shot-gun letters, and contacts, has ever failed to get the job that he desired.

A good shot-gun letter, according to Mr. Edlund, should make the employer say to himself, "I would like to meet this man." It should be concise, sincere, not too long, it should indicate characteristics or assets which would be useful to the employer, and it might contain a certain amount of subtle flattery. It should give the impression that "this is the one firm that I really would like to work with." In the shot-gun letter, as well as in the interview the job-hunter should use the "rifle" approach, that is, he should know as much as possible concerning the methods, history, and ideals of the firm with which he is applying.

Before finishing his talk, Mr. Edlund gave an example of this last principle. He cited the case of four or five hundred applicants who answered an advertisement of "Life" magazine for a stenographer. Of all the applicants only two had ever seen a copy of "Life," and although the

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The Trinity soccer team will face what will probably be its hardest game of the season when it travels to Amherst Saturday, November 10. The Amherst team is one of the strongest in the East. It battled the highly rated Yale eleven to a tie, where Yale swamped Trinity by the score of 9-0. Thus the Blue and Gold hopes for a victory are somewhat tempered by misgivings.

However, there are some bright spots in the Trinity outlook. The Hilltoppers have greatly improved since the disastrous Yale game, and broke a losing streak of long duration to blank Coast Guard Saturday by the score of 2-0. The passwork of the Trinity eleven has been greatly developed, and the general teamwork

magazine was then in its infancy, that fact played such an important part that one of those two persons was selected for the job.

At the close of his speech, Mr. Edlund asked for questions and discussed with his listeners individual problems which some of them had experienced in applying for future jobs.

has become better with each game. As opposed to these encouraging signs there are several rough spots which need to be ironed out before Saturday. Chief among these is the lack of scoring punch in the forward line. This defect was glaringly obvious Saturday in the Coast Guard game. Time after time the Trinity booters took the ball up to the very mouth of the Trinity goal until it seemed that nothing could keep the Hilltoppers from scoring. But each time, after a brief and awkward interval, the ball was kicked away by one of the Cadets.

**Injuries Hamper Trin**

The Trinity eleven has had more than its share of injuries this fall. An injury from a practice scrimmage has kept Bill Dexter on the sidelines all season, depriving the team of his much needed services in the center forward position. Captain Ray Ferguson was unable to play in the Coast Guard game due to a bad foot, and several other players have been handicapped by more or less serious injuries. How many of these men will be in playing shape by Saturday is yet to be seen.

The probable starting lineup will have Williamson and Roberts at the wings, Burrage at center forward, Bestor and Mulcahy at the inside forward positions, Insley, Connelly, and Cannon at halfback, Tyler and Johnson at the fullback slots, and Crockett will be in the goal.

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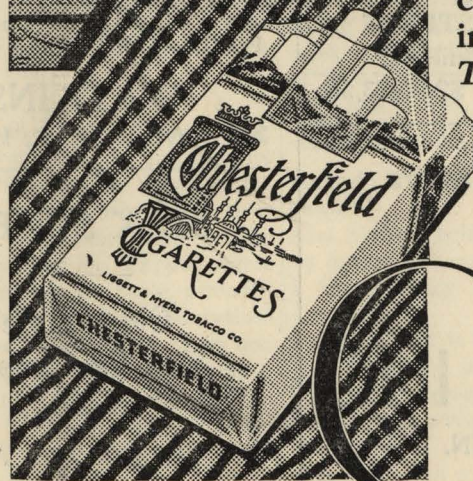
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