# Che Crininis Cripod 

## CHALLENGE TO SOCIAL SCIENTISTS AS SEEN BY PROFESSOR HUMPHREY

American History a Series of Panics Followed by Reconstruction

## LIBERTY ESSENTIAL

Intellectual Freedom Must be Kept If the Social Scienc
to Continue

On October 11, Professor Edward F Humphrey spoke in the chapel before the student body, choosing for his
subject, "The Present Challenge to subject, "The Prese
At the beginning of his talk, Professor Humphrey stressed the impor tant role that the social scientist must economic innovations and maintaining the age-old force of "Progress", or social accommodation. Such a stand and with perseverance.
"These are great days for the social scientist," he said, "providing that he
be not indolent, that he be not afraid, and finally that he remain steadfast in his profession. No one need be informed of the tremendous forces a Few, if any, of the social scientists need be told that they must work.. The social scientist would find his that his group has long since accepted the coöperative principle which the NRA is right n
upon industry."
In developing the topic, Professor Humphrey asserted that American history should be read as a series of
panics, followed by periods of reconpanics, fol
"I have said that the social scientist must not fear the present," he continued. "Sinclair Lewis recently phrased this idea in his statement on fire!' Much earlier in the history of our country that greater master
of political phraseology, Thomas Jefferson, expressed the same idea when he said that he hoped that the United
States would never go more than one generation without a revolution. And such has been the story of the social and economic evolution of our nation.
Our revolutions, it is true, have been peaceful and economic, but just the fronts a profoundly transformed American social system. America's history should be read as a series of great panics-call them depressions',
if you prefer-followed by consequent periods of reconstruction. In all, the United States has thus far experi-
enced seven major transformations of enced seven major transformations of
its social system. The first panic, that of 1786, was so world-wide that in Europe it produced the French Revolution. In America it necessitated United States, while in South America it established the galaxy of sister regular intervals panic-depressions: 1819, 1837, 1857, 1873, 1893, 1907, and America's social evolution."
He maintained that a prime responsibility rests upon the social scientist
to interpret for the benefit of the world the need for the social accomocalled.
'Stabilization' is a catchword that seems just now to have replaced (Continued on page 3.)

## WESLEYAN HEAD SPEAKS TO SENIORS AT SMOKER

Kingston Again Elected President at First Meeting of '34 in Cook Lounge
The first senior smoker of the year
was held in the Cook Hall Lounge on was held in the Cook Hall Lounge on
Thursday evening, October 12. Th Thursday evening, October 12. The President James McConaughy of
Wesleyan University. Dr. Ogilby Wesleyan University. Dr. Ogilby
also addressed the group after Presi dent McConaughy had spoken.
The meeting was called to order by Charles Kingston, president of the class during the last semester, and began with the election of officers
Kingston was again elected president an office which he has held ever since the fall of 1930, his freshman year. Harold Bayley, was re-elected vice president, and Rex How
After the elections, Kingston turned the meeting over to Howard, who, as chairman of the smoker committee introduced President McConaughy.
The speaker gave a talk on Rudyard Kipling's life in the Connecticut Val ley, in which the famous writer lived
for six years near Brattleboro, Verfor six years near Brattleboro, Ver
mont, the home of his wife. Kipling's first position was that of reporter on a newspaper in India. His paper sent him on a trip across the United States and gave him orders to write publishable letters back to the Indian office about things which interested him in this country
Kipling's letters, the speaker connued, meant only to be read by English people, were, nevertheless, widely read by the American public, and great deal of criticism was aroused
because of the semi-sarcastic tone in which they were written. While in this country, Kipling visited Mark Twain when the latter was living in Hartford. The Englishman was graciously received, and he later remarked that the most enjoyable part of his Mark Twain.
The speaker went on to say that in Brattleboro Kipling met the sister of one of his close friends, and he and the girl were married and settled
(Continued on page 4.)

## TENNIS QUARTER FINALS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Seeded Players Come Through Second Round Safely -Many Defaults

The second round of the fall tennis tournament was brought to a close
on Saturday, October 14. During the entire week some thirty-two men, who emerged from the first round, played.
The weather was not suitable for tennis, being a bit crisp. All of the ter-finals. With thed to the quarMerriam's defeat at the hands of Merriam's defeat at the hands of
Dennisoff, there were no upsets. Mobray, who is at the head of the list of seeded players, defeated Lau. W. Kirby defeated Benjamin 6-4, 7-5; Mason defeated Wilson; Barrows de-
feated Haskell 6-2, 6-1; Jackson feated Haskell 6-2, 6-1; Jackson
defeated Henderson 6-2, 6-2; Fineberg won from Athearn by default; Flaherty defeated Randall 6-3, 6-0; Craig Hall 6-1, 6-3; Stein defeated O'Bryon $4-6,6-4,6-3$; Dennisoff defeated Merriam 6-4, 7-5; Miller defeated Hoehling, and Patton advanced on de in the quarter-finals this week.

## notice.

The Junior Smoker will take place tonight in Cook Hall at 7.30. Class officers and Chair-
man of the Junior Prom will be man of the Junior Prom will be elected, and Profes

## ATHENAEUM HAS TRIALS

FOR SEVERAL NEW MEN
Flynn, Martino, Hamilton, and Bauer, Present Short Speeches for Society Members

The weekly meeting of the Athenae um Society was held in Seabury 5 $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .$, Monday, October 9. dates for the society gave short speeches which were judged by the present members. President Sen duced the prospective members. The new men who spoke were Bauer, J. Flynn, A. Hamilton, and G Bauer, J. Flynn, A. Hamilton, and
Martino. Wilbur Bauer spoke on "Higher Education" and stressed the importance of religion and practical experience in the training of a college
student. John Flynn gave his views student. John Flynn gave his views
on "Peace", advocating total disarmaon "Peace", advocating total disarma ism. A. Hamilton discussed the muchdebated topic-beer. He pointed out that beer creates good fellowship and drinks at college. G. Martino, assuming the role of a United States Senator, took his audience into the Senate chambers at Washington as he spoke
of the insidious moves which radicals of the insidious moves which radicals
were making to strengthen the Communist Party in America.

After the speeches proper had been (Continued on page 4.)

## SIGMA NU ENTERTAINS

 FRATERNTY PLEDCES$\underset{\text { President Urges New Men to }}{\text { Pep }}$ Keep High Standard of Study at Annual Smoker

On Friday night, October 13, the pledges of the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu entertained the delegations campus at a smoker held in the Chapter House. President Ogilby, Professor Hutt and Mr. Syd
20, addressed the group.
President Ogilby spoke on the value of fraternities to the college, emphasizing the fact that it depended entirely on the attitude taken by the
members. Many colleges have been members. Many colleges have been
and are today abolishing fraternities because the authorities have become satisfied that the groups are harmful to the institutions, he said. In many cases the grades of fraternity men are
apt to be low, the President continued,
but this is not the case at Trinity. He urged the pledges to maintain keep their houses in good standing. keep their houses in good standing.
Professor Hutt stressed the responsibility that rests with the fratersponsibility that rests with the frater-
nity group. This is even greater at the present time than it has ever been, as the number of fraternity men has decreased to fifty percent. of the college body, he stated.
Mr. Pinney noted with satisfaction he improvement in cheering at the football games and in the general sirit of the undergraduate body.
Cider and doughnuts were served the conclusion of the speeches, and with an act was brought to a close H.

## MANY BONERS APPEAR IN PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAM <br> Professor Hutt Submits List of <br> Errors Produced by New Men in Test

Each fall the freshmen must submit the psychological examination su pervised by Professor R. B. W. Hutt In haste, disgust, bewilderment, or men invariably write an excellent number of boners, and some of the
foolish results are always a source of foolish results are always a source of amusement for those who read them
Professor Hutt has very kindly supplied us with the prize results of the 1933 examination, and peating a few of them.
letter word meaning one wh a "six destroys or mar anything beautiful, estroys or mars anything beautiful answer "martyr", and another, "fanaA "five-letter word meaning the taking of exorbitant rate of interest" was graph, graft, bonus, ab dominable, stock, and seize.
questions and answers were:
"A six-letter word meaning a portion of water so protected as to afford a refuge for
Havana, bay
"A seven-letter word meaning
nimals"-oil, spurm

## "als"-oil, spurm.

mongrel or meaning "alf-bres"-whelp dale, hound.
"A seven-letter word meaning person given as a pledge"-hostess envoy, witness, slave.

A nine-letter word meaning the loss of power of voluntary motion" unconsciousness, stopping.
"The art of speaking in such a way that the voice appears to come from a source other than the speaker's vocal organs (13 letters)"-tranquililist, resonance.
"A fourteen-letter word which means the passing of the soul at death into another body"-dying, redemption, transfiguration, mysticism, transcendentalism.
"A seven-letter word meaning legal
dissolution of the marriage relation" -wedding, license.

## SOPHOMORES RE-ELECT W. F. SCOTT PRESIDENT

Class of '36 Assembles at First
Smoker-Ogilvy, Crawford Also Honored

On Tuesday evening, October 10, at 7.30 the Sophomore Class inaugurated the system of class smokers which was drawn up by the Senate as a means of getting all possible members from each group to gather together of class officers took place, speeches of class officers took place, speeches
were given by the Dean and C. T. Kingston, President of the College Body, and refreshments were served.
Sixty-seven members of the Class of Sixty-seven member
1936 were present.
W. Frazier Scott of Psi Upsilon was re-elected President of the class, and J. Stewart Ogilvy of Alpha Delta Phi was elected Vice-President. Oliver D. Carberry was chosen Treasurer, but as he is ineligible to hold office, take-election for this position will take place tomorrow at 1 p. m. Des-
mond L. Crawford of Delta Phi was selected by his classmates to serve as Chairman of the Sophomore Hop which is to be held in the middle of

## COAST GUARD ACADEMY DOWNS BLUE AND GOLD ELEVEN BY 13 TO 0

Trinity Yields to Strong Running and Aerial Attack of Visiting Team

## CADET LATHROP STARS

ew London Fullback Scores Two Touchdowns-Frosh Overwhelmed by Williston

Coast
Guard
First Downs
Trinity
ds. Gained from Scrim. 203
Passes Attempted
Yds. Gained by Passes
Passes
Punts
unts
Punts Blocked by
Total Runbacks
Punts (Yds.)
Fumbles
Own Fumbles Recovered
Penalties
Total Yardage Penalized 15
A hard fighting Trinity eleven went down in defeat before the powerful running and aerial attack of the Coast
Guard Academy on the Trinity Field Guard Academy on the Trinity Field
Saturday, October 14. The Cadets mixed their running attack with a successful offence to gain their margin of victory.
Trinity kicked off and the service team, after failing to make any gain against the Blue and Gold warriors, were forced to return the kick. Taking the ball deep in their own territory, Trinity started a march down the field. Eigenbauer slid off tackle for 14 yards and followed this by another power play to gain a second first down. A play around end with
Kelly carrying the ball plus a penalty etted Trinity a third first down on the Coast Guard's 30 -yard line. The drive ended there when Blouin intercepted a pass on the 25 -yard line, and Blouin thep which netted the Cadet team 15 yards. On a quick kick, the ball went over the Trinity end zone. Marquet made a first down from kick formation and Eigenbauer, adding 15 yards, brought the ball up to Trinity's 45 -yard line.
Kellam then booted to the Coast Guard's 25-yard line. The Trinity team started its next drive from
its own 30 -yard stripe. Ike Eigenbauer, on two thrusts, took the pigskin to the Cadet's 45 -yard line, where aided by Brewer, he made a plunge to the 33 -yard line. Here Trinity lost the ball, the period ending shortly afterwards.
Blouin raced off tackle for 10 yards o start the second period and then, following an incompleted pass, he kicked to Trinity's 35 -yard line. recovered the ball ine. A pass from Blouin to Lathrop put the ball on the 31-yard line and then Lathrop went to the 16 -yard line

## The Trinity $\mathbb{C r i p o d}$

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.

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## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933

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## CLASS SMOKERS

During the past few weeks we have seen in one instance, what real class elections can be; truly unpolitical voting for the best man representative of the entire group. The one instance to which we refer is the sophomore elections, a blatant example of what we are trying to avoid, and will endeavor to obliterate in the future.

We can all see the improvement. A few years ago, voting was limited to those who had paid their class dues. As a result a few men gathered in a room after the last morning class, talked it over, and decided that so-and-so of such-and-such a house wa all right till the next time. Last year the dues restriction was lifted and a larger group attended the meetings. But the hou of gathering was usually at the same time, and the results wer still politically unrepresentative. This year, however, the men of each class have met socially, been entertained by various speak ers, become acquainted with fellow-members, and above all, have voted for the men they wished to have in office, irrespective of fraternity.

We are not living in the familiar "Fools' Paradise." We admit the sophomores showed us the rottenest bit of interclass politics we have ever seen, but we insist that, other than that one instance, the elections have been excellent, and the men chosen have truly been the representatives of their class.

## THE NEW SERIOUSNESS

We have heard a great deal of talk lately about the great change in attitude taking place among the college students. A skeptical mood has been found prevalent in our midst. Fashion has turned, we hear, outlawing excesses and social flashiness from their once high places and substituting new habits, new interests, and a changed idea of what is and what is not admirable and smart There is claimed a dearth of hip-flasks, speedy cars, and flamboyant clothes, and many tacit declarations of freedom. It is al said to have begun in 1930, manifest first in a marked drop in attendance at football games, a drop in the number of students trying out for the teams, an increased registration in economics, history, and social-science courses, and a flare of interest in poli tics. The nonchalant and well-dressed man is still with us, but recognized as a "smoothie". On the other hand, the greasy grind is no longer so funny as he once seemed, though he is not a model either.

More than anything the most characteristic student of today is a skeptic. The self-assured young man with the flask on his hip has been replaced by a young man no less self-assured, but sure especially of his right to doubt. Frequent exposure of graft in politics and shadiness on a grand scale in finance have im pressed upon him that this is a cut-throat world, in which the clever and not too scrupulous man is rewarded.

We can see all this going on about us at Trinity. Men are taking student life and responsibilities more seriously, and the economic classrooms are more popular than ever before. We seem to be veering towards a keener interest in politics, against war and liberal and literary clubs are being formed. The nations are financially distressed, and our college students are in the same boat. Our limited resources check any tendencies we might have toward resumng the life of "Joe College". But we are willing to wager right now that as soon as the world gets off its knees, the "Flaming Youth" of pre-crash days will drive right back in his blue and gold roadster.

## COMIMUNICATION

Former Editor Sharkey Writes Tripod Encouraging Letter
To the Editor of the Tripod:
I can honestly say "all I know abou Trinity is what I read in the Tripod" Your issue number three smacks of "century of progress", and it does young grad's heart good.
Sir, your suggestion, editorially hat "no man may compete for the position of assistant manager if the nanager is one of his fraternity brothers" rings true. I realize tha under such a ruling a good man migh be left out of the running, but I fee that the loss would be out-weigh
by the advantages of such a rule.
by the advantages of such a rule.
Unless your sheet is intentionall Unless your sheet is intentionaly
"puffing" the facts (and I know "puffing" the facts (and I know to believe that Trinity is showin signs of a revival (without aid o Aimee Semple who, by the way, is appearing here in the Boston Arena assisted by that Costello woman an psalm-singing jury).
It is with joy that I note that the classes are having Smokers, that there was a 25-7 score in football that the Interfraternity Council will not die that the boys visited old college hill that the boys visited old college hil
(behind Lafayette's horse) and that new cheers will be born, even if it new cheers will
costs $\$ 10$ a piece
osts $\$ 10$ a piece
I have said my say, and will now retire to seek out for tomorrow' classes the sources of the Old Testa ment. Have courage, good sir, and
remember that every Editor has his Lord Bishop.
J. JACK SHARKEY, '33.

## GUESS WHO!

It was once roughly estimated-by some damn fool who didn't have any thing else to do but go around roughy estimating things-that of the to tal number of telephone calls received at a fraternity house, $1 \%$ were wrong numbers, $3 \%$ were from a man named Sears, 4\% from highly respectable residents of West Hartford, andlemme see, 8 from 100 -that $92 \%$ were from girls who wanted to tall to "Jack" somebody, but they didn' know his last name.
Now this report, sketchy as it may eem, moved the editors of this paper in keeping with their we-know-it's so-but-why campaign, to go into the atter a little more deeply and se they couldn't find something in it on which to base a fiery editorial (advt.) In a frenzy of activity therefore, the Managing Edito hurled himself from his chair, dashe across the room, wrote a freshman name on the assignment list, and completely spent, staggered back to is desk and went to sleep again. The outcome of all this misdirecte ffort follows:
Of the $92 \%$ mentioned $84 \%$ wil readily admit that if Jack is not there whoever answered the telephone will do instead; $2 \%$ really do have a vague idea that there is someone in the house named Jack whom they onc he Allyn Theatre, but of that num er $13 / \%$ invariably call at a when the victim is enjoying a sacre ew minutes in the Little Rg sacred on the Stairs and ennot at the op on $6 \%$ and cannot be disalk with $6 \%$ delicately agree to alk with anyone on the condition that their first name is Jack. There are
usually volunteers. 0 and 0 hundreths \% hang up.
Shall we go further?
$90 \%$ will, under some slight pre liminary grilling, give out their first name, $57 \%$ will furnish from 1 to etters of their last name, and $8 \%$ will flatly break down after about an hour and three-quarters and admit with maidenly reluctance, accompaned by a mild case of hysteria, that you are talking to Reba Punchalawiskovitch and that you and she once pitched quoits together at the Swedish Bigger Biceps' Club. If you are able to recall this, you are a social uccess and as such entitled to two more hours of Miss Punchalawis Ts scintillating conversatio

CAMPUS COMMENT
ver since bulletin boards were first tacked on the rugged walls of Jarvis they have been the helpless legians. The first group consists of legians. The first grcup consists of those who, after writing their names in most public places and having ruined the writing arms of countless lassroom chairs, approach the boards the dead of night to add Zilch (1932 style) or Glotz (1933) to every list of names. The lads of the other
group take great delight in ruining the fiendish work of the first by pulling every notice off the boards and then skipping off to bed. But we've never before heard (save in connection with the old bulletin board rush) of the students who did both groups one better by tearing the boards down altogether. Yet, such a youth does exist, and, after suffering for week without having any fun, the notice-snatchers and the ghost-writ brand new board to play with.
We can, of course, understand such things happening at certain times, and we're quite sure that they're not done by men seeking relief on jumping up from a littered desk after in tense hours of study. Aids to exuberance do often dampen, but when employed, should be confined to local grounds-discreetly. To get more to the point, we believe in advertising Trinity downtown, yet it is often forgotten that a well-behaved group of Trinity students in any public place Continued on page 3. )
of girls supplying their names and addresses, and one case of address addresses, and one case of address
accompanied by directions on how to accompanied by directions on how to
get there. Of the first two, one of get there. Of the first two, one of
the brothers answering the call found the brothers answering the call found of what was later found to be a truss factory, while the second was picked up by a searching party three days after his departure, tottering about the outskirts of a swamp near Wallingford and muttering wildly through a well-developed stubble of beard. The third has not yet returned.
Now, having reached the point where you know your opponent's name, you are in for a little clear sailing. In fact, your only hazard is in the form of four of your fraternal companions who have managed, by a superb gymnastic feat, to squeeze into the telephone booth with you and re hoarsely offering suggestions. Brothers Stoop, Nagle, and Budd are reclining gently on the wall and heav ily on you, while Brother Zilch is supporting himself on the mouthpiece Brother Stoop is watching your mouth with the air of one who expects a white rabbit to pop out at any minute, Brother Nagle is raising his eyebrows and muttering hey-nonnynonny at appropriate intervals, and Brother Zilch is filling in the lulls with plaintive requests for you to ask her!
So you turn the telephone over to Brother Budd who, after leering significantly, waves for silence and prepares to devastate the little lady with a few choice mots. Brother Budd's mots are the toast of the Hunyak section.

Hi, babe; know who this is?" he ffers by way of a rib-cracking opening shot.
At this point, there is a pause dur ing which $50 \%$ say that Brother Budd's voice is familiar, but they can't place the chassis, and $42 \%$ ask if they have ever met him. Brother Zilch says to ask her if she's got a friend. Brother Nagle shuffles his feet and says, ha-cha. Brother Stoop belches. The silence is pregnant. Miss Punchalawiskovitch meanwhile has decided after a sotto voce conference with a friend who apparently is in the next state, that you can't get nuttin' out uh dese heah collich fellas and hangs up, leaving Brother Budd Budd's farewell salute is Brothe split second and, sated with drunk with dissipated with gayety, drunk with dissipation via the Bell There is also on record three cases to their sanctums

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JARVIS 42-SECOND FLOOR.

STATE FOOTBALL GAME
TO BE ON OCTOBER 28
Freshman-Varsity Contest Breaks Up Schedule-Storrs Team is Weak
The Blue and Gold football team will start the second half of its 1933 campaign when it faces Connecticut State at Storrs on October 28. Fol-
lowing the defeat by the Coast Guard Academy last Saturday, the Trinity Academy last Saturday, the Trinity
eleven will enjoy a rest period this week, as no outside game is scheduled for October 21. There will, however,
be a practice contest between the varbe a practice contest between the var-
sity and freshman teams on that date. The record of State this fall has been far from good. To date the
Storrs eleven has not won a game Storrs eleven has not won a game,
and the records reveal that the closest and the records reveal that the closest
game was that with Wesleyan, which game was that with Wesleyan, which
the Cardinals won by a 19 to 0 score the Cardinals won by a 19 to 0 score. Coach Dole has been hampered by lack of experienced players, and has
been forced to call upon sophomores to do most of the work. Out of three games played, his charges have scored but two touchdowns as compared to nearly a hundred points rolled un by In the Coast $G$
In the Coast Guard game the Blue es, and the Cadets makess for pass es, and the Cadets made considerable yardage by means of their deceptive
aerial attack. Flashes of offensive aerial attack. Flashes of offensive power were displayed, but each time Trinity came within striking distance of the Academy's goal line, the at tack failed. Maher and Alexander played fine games in the line, and
Eigenbauer continued his sterling Eigenbauer continued his sterling backfield play. In the final quarter, Sinclair proved himself to be a promising defensive back, making many tackles and breaking up play after play in the short time that he was in the game.
In the two weeks remaining before the Connecticut State encounter, the Blue and Gold will have an oppor tunity o build up a machine that
should experience little difficulty with the Storrs team

## CHAPEL TALK <br> (Continued from page 1.)

this advantage over the earlier word, that it seems to have gained the support of powerful political allies. Indeed, certain leaders would have you believe that 'stabilization' can stay the march of 'progress', that social conditions can be kept as they are....S attractive is the idea that man can stay the march of Progress, it begin to look as though the campaigns of
1934 and 1936 in the U 1934 and 1936 in the U. S. A. were to
be fought on the issue of Progress be fought on the issue of Progress
versus Stability.....From Dr Virgil Jordan of the National Industrial Con ference Board has already come the phrase 'the stabilization of poverty' as descriptive of the present American beyond peradventure of a doubt that mankind through the thousands o years of its development has stead fastly refused to be stabilized. Man was made for progress and not for uniformity and stagnation. This axiomatic in the social sciences."
Professor Humphrey went on say that the social scientist must maintain his academic freedom, un prejudiced by political alignments It is only in this direction that so-
ciety can ever look to its real salvaciety can ever look to its real salva-
tion. "The 'Brain Trust'" he remarked, "that will lift us out of the present depression is not to be found in the administrative halls at Washington. . . . Social progress will ever scientist rather than to the administrative minion. There is still need, more than ever before in the history of mankind, for the school of social science, secluded in the halls of col
leges and universities, where academleges and universities, where academ ic freedom is honored and respected. In concluding his talk, the speake declared, "The supreme responsibility for the social scientist of the present is to maintain his liberty.
erty' is America's greatest contribution to the world's social science. Without intellectual freedom there

## COAST GUARD WINS

made a first down on a delayed buck and Land made a fine 20 -yard run to the Trinity 30 -yard stripe. On double reverse, Blouin carried the bal to the 20 -yard line and, as the period ended, a pass from Land to Davis reached the 14 -yard line.
The Coast Guard kicked off to Trinity to start the second half. Marquet tore around end for 15 yards. Eigenbauer recovered his own fumble and Kellam punted out of danger Short passes and spinners carried the Servicemen to a first down on the Trinity 8 -yard line and the Trinity ine showed its might when it turned back the Coast Guard's bid for a touchdown in the shadow of the goalposts. Marquet, Eigenbauer, and Brewer pounded their way to the 34 ard line where Kellam kicked to the Cadet's 20-yard line. Alexande Blowin the receiver in his tracks and louin punted to Trinity's 48 -yard ne after the Coast Guard's failure gain ground.
Kellam's attempted kick was blocked by an alert Coast Guard line as the final quarter opened. Whalen recovered the oval for the Cadets and, after Lathrop hit the line for five yards, Blouin tossed a pass to Land ailed first down. When a line buc ailed to gain, Land shot a pass to Whalen on the 23 -yard line. On pinner, Lathrop went to the Hilltop ers' 8 -yard line and a five-yard penalty put the ball on the three-yar ine as Trinity was forced to take an xtra time out. Lathrop, behind a perfect interference, swept around right end for his second tally and
Blouin place-kicked successfully for Blouin place-kicked successfully for
the extra point.
During the remainder of the game neither team had the opportunity to make much headway by rushing from scrimmage and a kicking duel en sued which was interrupted only by the final whistle.
The lineup:
Trinity
Alexander
Kellam
Kingston
Maher Amport Hanaghan Kelly Weber Eigenbauer Brewer
Coast Guard,

> LE Whalen Whalen
White Brunner Johnsen Columbus ST Schereschewsky McCabe Marsh Blouin Lathrop

Touchdowns, Lathrop 2; points af er touchdown, Blouin 1; referee, J . Haughey; umpire, C. F. McCor mick; head linesman, J. E. McGrath
, 15 -minute quarter
Substitutions: Trinity-Galloway for Marquet, Sinclair for Kelly, Scot for Maher, Snowden for Kingston Littell for Killam, Fritzson for Alex ander, Henninen for Hanaghan; Coas Guard-Motzello for McCabe, Helmer for Whalen, Cass for Helmer, Whalen for Davis, Helmer for Cass, Trimble or Columbus, and Davis for Law rence.

On Saturday also the Freshman team, which had journeyed to East hampton, suffered an overwhelming Academy to the tune of 61 to 0

The lineup

Trinity
Downes
Parker
D'Angel
D'Angelo
Laidlaw Milliken Milliken
Brower Brower Little Brown Penfield

## Potz Williston <br> Williston,

JESTERS WILL PRESENT MILNES "FOURTH WALL"

Cast Selected as Rehearsals for and Helmbold to Direct

The Trinity dramatic society, the Jesters, held its first rehearsal on Sunday afternoon, October 15, at 2.30, in Professor Naylor's classroom. The eleven men chosen for the cast, Rex Howard, president of the society, and Mr. Helmbold who, with Mr. Ulmer is directing the play, were present. was announced at the meeting that The Fourth Wall", by A. A. Milne would be presented in Alumni Hall probably on November 18, during ophomore Hop week-end.
On the preceding Friday night the try-outs for roles in the cast were attended by forty-one undergraduates, aid to be the largest number turned out in at least three years. From these men the following cast was chosen:
Jimmie Ludgrove,.... Paul W. Adams Susan Cunningham

Ralph McEldowney Jane West,........Harold R. Bayley Edward Laverick,. . Anthony B. Cacase Edward Carter, . . Stanley N. Fisher Mrs. Fulverton-Fill. Curtis V. Junker Mrs. Fulverton-Fane,. .James Wilcox Arthur Ludgrove, . . . Graham A. Day
P. C. Mallet,............. J. V. Davis "Sargeant" Mallet, ..............Rogers Adams,............. Donald B. Hurd
It was stated by President Howard, who is also directing the cast, that ery intensive work on the part of every man was essential, due to the limited time remaining for rehearsals before the date of production. William Ewing, stage manager, has already begun to assemble the properties. The play was presented in Alibi."

CAMPUS COMMENT.
(Continued from page 2.)
is the best advertisement we can
We were greatly impressed at the Coast Guard game by our visitors' band, our lack of one, and by their constant, organized cheering. It is quite obvious that we need two cheereaders, working continually and in armony. Saturday's cheering rs and a flush to the of strang ne Trinity rooter. The class smokers seem to be very successful and carrying out every-
thing that is expected of them. The thing that is expected of them. The sophomores originated a new, and perhaps nastier, slant in fraternity poli tics by having the fraternity men combine against the Neutrals. But aside from this development, it appears that the Senate's plan of organizing the lasses is going exceedingly Chuck King ston's re-election again as president of the seniors. We wonder if any other Trinity man has been president f his class throughout his four year at college? We'll look that up.

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| $\underset{\text { WITH }}{\text { Fu}}$ | DR. OGILBY PREACHES <br> IN WEST HARTFORD <br> Takes Service at St. James in the Absence of Rector |
| :---: | :---: |
| DESCORAB | At St. James' Church, West Hartford, the ninetieth anniversary of the |
| Flying Instruction. Long and Short Distance Flights. | founding of the parish was celebrated on Sunday morning, October 15. In the absence of the rector, the Reverend George G. Guinness, who was unable to be present because of illness, the special service was conducted by |
| Flights - $\$ 1.00$ and up <br> Flying Instruction- $\$ 5.00$ and up | Dr. Ogilby. There was an historic significance in his presence on this occasion, for St. James' Church and the College are bound by many ties, chief of them being the fact that President |
| Hartford's Oldest Pilot in Line of Service. $\qquad$ <br> Call-5-9354 | Abner Jackson, one of Dr. Ogilby's predecessors, was in charge of this parish in its early days. <br> Dr. Ogilby took as his text an obscure verse from the Bible, Nehe miah $3: 3$, which records the fact that a certain section of the wall of Jeru- salem was built by a goldsmith and an |

apothecary. He called attention what must have been a tremendous urge to rouse a jeweler's son and a druggist's clerk to get their soft hands all blistered and bleeding in the handling of heavy stones to build a city wall and the House of the Lord. He continued: "These are days of the continued: These are days of We are content to bask in the reflecWe are content to bask in the reflec-
ted glory of our ancestors by honorted glory of our ancestors by honor-
ing sesqui-centennials and ter-centeing sesqui-centennials and ter-cente-
naries of their mighty deeds. What naries of their mighty deeds. What
of ourselves? Will future generations say of us that we were satisfied to accept the carefully rehearsed reproduction by trained puppets on the silver screen of artificial emotions as a substitute for the gallant achievements that we ourselves might be winning? Can we not be roused to build for the future, so that our children's children will have a few anniversaries of our days to keep? The study of history is a challenge, not a contemplative pastime. Even though a contemplative pastime. Even though
our lives are sedentary, our muscles our lives are sedentary, our muscles
flabby and our hands too soft for real flabby and our hands too soft for real
toil, we should feel the urge to social toil, we should feel the urge to social
endeavor, which should make it pos endeavor, which should make it possible for all to share in the thrill of
building the walls of a city that hath building the walls of a city that hath
foundations. The century of progress is over; the coming century must be one of repair and consolidation."

SENIOR SMOKER. (Continued from page 1. did a great deal of writing while he was in Vermont, and in connection was in Vermont, and in connection
with this work, he often said that she with this work, he often
was his severest critic.
After President McConaughy had concluded his talk, Dr. Ogilby addressed the group briefly. The meet ing then adjourned to the cafeteria where sandwiches and coffee were served.

## ATHENAEUM.

## (Continued from page 1.)

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