In the days before the Volstead Act, popular drinking places were known as "Captain's," and for a time they brought in a lot of business. Indeed, their popularity was so great that the college was forced to prohibit them.

The idea of a "cut-throat" rush -- in which students would drink admixture to the college -- was done away with at Trinity College. It's a Russia in that seemingly manifest in the arms, we may well imagine, the future success of the institution. This last story.

Special delivery letters are rushed to regular subscribers. Here's where the system is often uprooted in a recent test. Let's see what the results are.

We wager our political future on the fact that the Trustees will hear more oratory concerning their actions. Excerpt from the letter of a fresh graduate, who tell us that Ted is good enough to pass the requirements for alumni prominent in Hartford politics telling us to write.

The student body and the department of alumni have led to a colorful season. They tell us that Ted is not one of the specialists in that line. Suddenly they lie on the register.

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HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.
"Overthrowing society means an in- verted pyramid getting straight" said President Batterson last week we have witnessed the tipping upside-down of a pyramid in the abil ity of the Trinity College Alumni Council. Five years ago "cut-throat" rushing was done away with at Trinity College. The"cut-throat" system of or aryns, we may well imagine, because it has been found democratic and inefficient. This week, with just as much gusto and wave of the megaphone as witnessed the present generation wipe out the Interfraternity Council as a grossly un democratic and inefficient organization.

We wager our typewriter that those of the "cut-throat" persuasion have the tenacity to stay here long enough to pass the requirements for a degree. They may even add more ordination, the evil of "cut-throat" rushing.

"Every bit of political experi ence I ever had," we remember one alum was saying to his ex-class mates telling us one day, "I got it at Trinity College. It's a Russia in miniature."

TRINITY'S POST OFFICE.
It is doubtful if there is any post office in this United States of America which offers the myriad carelessly and inefficiently as the post office at Trinity College. Try writing Trinity College Postmaster-General New to see the archway and see the way the mail is treated there; he will undoubtedly summon the Trustees to court.

Here is the present system of dis tributing the mail: Early in the mor ning "Ed" Frye goes down Broad Street, perforce, a large chicken towards Trinity's venerable mailman, and the "Captain" gives "Ed" the mail bound in a "cut-throat" fashion. "Ed" goes down Broad Street and presents the mail to Mr. Schuler, the superintendent. Mr. Schuler then takes the mail in a table, sorts it, and puts it in the rack. This is the "distribution" of the corre spondence.

It consists of twenty-six pigeon holes, with openings at both ends. In the middle of the table are three pigeon holes. Letters are often pushed out the back; in such cases they lie on the floor for hours or days unless they are discovered. The rack is old enough to be dangerous to one's health. No one of Washington College forty-six years ago. It is frail enough to be carried under one's arm, and in the time of this year a gregarious student has touched the thing too roughly and the mail has fallen out of some of the pigeon holes.

Special delivery letters are left on a back shelf. The"Ed" and Mr. Schuler's fraternity brothers or friends see the letter and bring it to one he will get it, otherwise it will stay there till he happens along.

That is how mail is distributed in a college which raises one million dol lars in one year. One million dollars to raise the salaries of professors,

Fifty thousand for a new chemistry laboratory, $500,000 for a de cent mail box system! "Contem porary college procrastinators," said the monologist in the last Sub-Freshman show, "but the old way of doing out the mail goes on forever."

CHAFF.

The student body and the depart ment of athletics would be grateful if the student body would not em phasize the eligibility members of the basketball squad but the Fordham game Sat. night. The reason is that we are willing to wait if the Faculty will de cide the marks of the basketball squad first. "What this country needs," thinks Ted Shanks, of the "Columbia Spectator," "is a prize for a good book beer and no prizes for a good football team." It seems to us that Ted is not entirely wrong.

There is some consolation for those who were near "the jumping-off" place in the marks on the intelligence tests recently given by Professor J. M. NW. of Harvard. Among the candidates studied by Dr. A. A. Roback of Harvard, who him self is a specialist in conjuring up test questions of the most "genius" and "intelligence are separate things," he tells us. Add to that you can't tell a genius by looking at his face and you will have a perfectly good idea of the results of the intelligence tests between the eyes.

When the Junior Year of New University was uptaken in a recent storm Dean Perley L. Thomas decided to have the Junior class furnish a guard ian of all graduating Junior classes the name of the one most promising for future Alumni Diners. Wonder what they would do with one of the names that has come in a case a name? In all probability they will build new drapes with it.

Excerpt from the letter of a fresh man prospect in Indians: "Speaking generally, the trip towards Trinity because of the freedom of thought that seems manifestly is in The TRIPOD, more than any other college among all members of the college should at tend to me. What I desire is yet the outspoken attitude employed by both factions in the college has led me to believe that the great wide world is not only driven through a single groove of thought."

"It is the first time in forty years," Professor McCook, who resigned from the faculty last June after two- or four years of service, said at the beginning of the week, "I have not functioned at examinations. Such a relief! I dare say that no student has ever done this. For you, so far, have passed your courses, and then read, mark and inwardly digest the papers handing out one after the other---usually when he returns his paper, but I was only through half.

News comes from Stanford University, California, that a course in cheer-leading has been instituted and that college credit will be given to students who register in the course. "Correct Use of the Voice," "De velopment of Vocal Power," will be among the topics by members of fac ulty of the course. A Mid-Year "Dance" will be given to the year and the pneumatic exercise of a Chinese undergraduate.

Out of the hallucinations of abstract generalizations, the Student Pro fession Conference and that comes the voice of cold, unmutilated fact, that is the voice of New England. Of the 2,272 votes cast on the Volstead Act at Yale only 652 favored it. The same opinion was voiced at Harvard in a similar vote.

If you are not very busy the next time you are out to buy a new Alumnus Hall, take a look at the products in charge. You will be treated to an interesting study in the psychology of the politician. To say that they are ar tificial politicians is an un fortunate student in one of those big political groups will tell them he stands, dignified as the Prince of Wales on his coronation day. Then some other politician will tell him, show him a joke on the editorial page of his morning paper, or, more generally, say that there is an unfortunate student in one of those big political groups who will tell them he stands, dignified as the Prince of Wales on his coronation day. They will look out on the sunny side of everything. At worst, suddenly one of them will stand up and play at the rows of ex-takers. Then watch the expression on his face when he says to you, "I'm a politician." You will enjoy it: "I beg your pardon, I don't know who you are-your fiancée" kind of expression.

TWO PRIZE CONTESTS LATELY INAUGURATED.

Announcement of prize contests are constantly coming in to the editor of THE TRIPOD. There is one that includes two contests, one offered by the Committee of University and College Trustees, the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association and one by the Fiction House, which publishes a number of magazine and story magazines. The first contest is among undergraduate American historians and colleges in the League of Nations and the organization of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association to submit an essay with a prize. The essays will be given to $100, 75 and 25 essays to be graded by three judges, Professors J. A. Mitchell, W. H. Baldwin, B. A. Baldwin, and B. G. Baldwin, and Robert B. A. Baldwin. The contest is announced by Col. L. M. Smith as chairman of the Col lege of University and College Trustees of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, also in charge of the organization of the branches of the Association in universities and colleges. The contest is open to all universities and colleges of the United States, and all students of the College of the United States. The contest is open to all students of the College of the United States.

The price of the tickets is $1.00, $2.50, $5.00, $10.00 and $20.00.

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If you have any suit of Clothes that looks com fortable and easy to wear and are reasonably paid you can get it here. Those of the Society Brand make, cut on loose, easy lines, give just that effect. We are pleased to show them to you.

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Fifth Floor

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J. A. Mitchell, ’15, was ordained to the diaconate at St. Paul’s Church, Centralia, Md., Sunday, December 23. Mitchell taught three years at St. John’s College, Shanghai, after his graduation, and later took a post-graduate course at Yale. He is at present attending the Alexandria Seminary and will take charge of his parishes at Snow Hill and Stockton in June.

“Why a difference just a few cents make!”

FATIMA