PRESIDENT OGILBY VISITS UTICA AND DETROIT.

Entertained by Alumni Associations of the Two Cities.

On Thursday, March 10, President Ogilby visited Utica, New York, where he was entertained by the Utica Grace Church, of which Harold E. Snow, who was once a student in this College, is the present pastor. The Alumni Friday in Utica, consisting of 30 members, was also entertained by President Ogilby, who spoke on "The Liberal College and Its Graduates" and the Centennial Film was shown.

From Utica, President Ogilby went to Detroit on where he spent the week-end, preaching on Sunday in Christ Church, the leading parish in Detroit. The Rev. Dr. Maxon, Rector of the Church, sent his two sons to Trinity—Paul Maxon, 1912, and Richard Maxon, 1918. Frances Clemens, 1925, has just returned from travel abroad and is taking her place in this parish. Dr. Maxon, one of the wardens and Lewis Paddock, 1888, and Mark Silley, 1886, are on the vestry. "The Primus" is the official organ of the congregation.

On Thursday the Trinity Alumni Clubs of Utica and Detroit met together in the Trinity Alumni Club with President Ogilby. Dr. Twigg, Trinity Alumni President, was present. Ben Jermont, 1889, presided.
In most cases a complaint will be found to fall under one of the above headings, but for various reasons it is desirable to hold the above classification in our discussion.

Considering the largest and most persistent of the groups first, we find that the principal complaint is the failure of the neutral man shall hold a position in any undergraduate activity. Out of the four cases which have been heard, there has been no case where a neutral man was chosen for an undergraduate activity because he was believed to be a neutral man and not long ago went out for a certain sport, put his time on it for some months, kept training and was regular in prac-

We hope it is not necessary to re-

mind the students that the columns of "The Triad" are open to communications, provided that all communications are signed, with the understanding that the name of the writer will not be revealed, if he so desires.

A communication column is one place where it is possible to have an exchange of opinions and it could be made very interesting if the students would take interest in it.

But let us investigate both asser-

tions in the light of actual incidents. In regard to the first: it is generally known that a neutral man not long ago went out for a certain sport, put his time on it for some months, kept training and was regular in prac-

che have been recently chosen for

Establishment.

President Lyman Bushnell Brainerd, '29; and

McEwan Ellis, 1928

Fisher Gibson, Jr., 1928

William B. Orms, 1930

Faculty

William Dorsey, Jr., 1923

Assistant Circulation Manager

Edward Thomas Tappan, '29

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THE TRIP OD

TRINITY COLLEGE

HARTFORD, CONN.

Markets, rushing into the Newsroom

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TRINITY COLLEGE

THE TRIPOD

DECEMBER, 1926

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Dunm and Dunm Deserve the Busy Bee.

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THE ABODE OF THE STUARTS.
(Continued from page 3, column 5.)

Achlorous scandal-dust will meet with deep, but perhaps not regrettable, disappointment. For he will find some- thing far better. Mr. Drinkwater has attempted a serious and discriminating character study of one of the least understood of English Kings. His work is in essence a plea for the re- versal of the old dogmatic judgments on Charles and a recognition of his better qualities of mind and heart, along with a proper appraisal of his contribution to the establish- ment of the characteristic English form of government, the constitu- tional monarchy. With this end in view he abandons the easy task of amusing the reader with gay stories culled from Pepys and Grammont and sets himself to the harder labor of building up a consistent and convinc- ing character portrayal of the abler of the Stuarts.

That he has been successful in his attempt seems a matter of consider- able doubt. In the first place the method followed is not quite satisfac- tory. "Mr. Charles" is a character study rather than a biography or a history of the times, yet inevitably biography and history enter in. The story of Charles' life up to about 1667, when he leaves the throne firmly seated on his throne, is told at considerable length, sometimes, as in the account of his escape after Worcester, with accumulation of picturesque detail. The complicated intrigues of the In- ter-regnum, the strife of parties, and the domination of the ensuing anarchy by the sanguine Monk, which made the Restoration not only possible, but inevitable, are recounted at a length which seems out of all proportion to the main theme.

But this would be of small import- tance if the main theme, the revindi- cation of Charles as man and king, were clearly established. The task was perhaps impossible; certainly it has not been accomplished by Mr. Drinkwater. He buries his claim for Charles as king to the very verge of absurdity. To speak of Charles as the founder, the champion, even if invol- unty, of constitutional monarchy is to fly in the face of facts. He breaks off his story before the last years of the King's reign and for his argument that he does, far it would surpass all his ingenuity to depict as the achievement of the constitutional king the monarch who ruled for years without a Parliament, recalled the charters of his chief cities, and relied on a standing army and a subsidy from France to main- tain his power. The truth is that Charles left absolutism firmly, though as it proved, not definitively, establish- ed in England. Had he bequeathed his personal popularity to a legitimate heir, or had his bigoted brother possessed a tithe of his sagacity, England might well have gone the way of Holland or Spain. But even earlier in his career there were plain signs of Charles' aim. Mr. Drinkwater de- fends, or at least excuses, his secret treaty with France for the destruc- tion of Holland, as in accordance with the English policy of recent years. It had, indeed, been a former misguided policy, but by 1670 the designs of France were apparent to the blindest. The Triple Alliance of England, Hol- land, and Sweden had been formed to check the aggression of the Grand Monarch. Even the royalist Dryden denounced the statesman who broke the triple bond and "fitted Israel for foreign foes." Dryden indeed aimed his thrust at Shaftesbury, but it was Shaftesbury's master who commanded the act and pocketed the French gold.

Even passing over this act, the gravest crime of Charles, there is no abundant corroboration testified to most of it from the mouth of friends, Pepys, Evelyn, and Halifax, to the King's neglect of business and in- difference to his country's honor. Mr. Drinkwater tries to laugh off a well- known story by suggesting that it is no crime to eat supper even when a hostile let is in the Thames. But the original version runs that after the burning of the English warships in the Medway Charles was "very cheerful that night at supper with his mistress." There is a difference, a rather startling one. Yet it would be wrong to suppose that the King's un- leness and indifferenct sprung from weakness. Charles could be firm enough when his interests were touch- ed or his affection aroused. He broke an angry Parliament at Oxford; he refused to divorce a barren Queen who had done him no other wrong; and in the face of popular fury and threats of assassination he supported his hated brother's legitimate claim to the succession. Charles was no re- finement, rather the abler and sub- ject politician of his time, with two fixed aims, first, never to lose the throne as his father had done, and secondly, in his own time and in his own way to make that throne abso- lute. And both these aims he accomplished. Hardy one feels the founder of constitutional monarchy.—Saturday Review of Literature.