HARTFORD, CONN., OCTOBER 18, 1932

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BLUE AND GOLD ROUTS NEW YORK AGGIES BY OVERWHELMING SCORE OF 48-0

Senior Class Elects

T. C. Jones President

Breck Armstrong Chose Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer

A meeting of the Senior class was called at 11 o'clock, Wednesday, October 12, for the purpose of electing the officers.

T. C. Jones was elected president of the class. He is a member of the Senate, President of the Political Science Class, Manager of the Blue and Gold football team, and of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

The vice-president was Breck Armstrong who is also a member of the football and basketball teams. Both of these three years, of Kappa Beta Phi Society, and all of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Harry O. Jackson was elected secretary-treasurer. He is a member of the Jesters, Glee Club, and the 1932 'Try-Board' and head of the Trinity Chapter of Delta Phi fraternity.

One of the most interesting aspects of the meeting was that of making up the financial deficit of the class. The organization of the class was not ended only by seniors but also by juniors, numbering about twenty-five.

JESTERS SELECT PLAY FOR FALL PRODUCTION

"March Hares" to be Given Early in December Under Direction of Mr. Helmbold

Positions Open

Tryouts Held This Week to Fill Four Male and Five Female Parts

The Jesters, Trinity's dramatic society, announced on Monday that they will be holding tryouts this week to fill the remaining positions in the production of "March Hares." The play is set for early in December under the direction of Mr. Helmbold.

Talks Given by Major Sports Captains and Dr. Ogilvy

SIGMA NU GIVES ANNUAL SMOKER FOR FRESHMEN

The pledgees of the fraternities were entertained at the Sigma Nu house on Friday evening, October 14. Dr. Zierdt, president of the Sigma Nu pledgees, greeted the men present, and introduced Mr. Zierdt, who gave an address on the advisability of attending Sigma Nu meetings. Mr. Zierdt's address was followed by a short talk from the fraternity's President.

Sophomore Hop to be Held

Sophomore Hop will be held in Alumni Hall on Friday night, November 18. It will begin at 8 o'clock and continue till 11. Attendance is considered necessary for the admission charge for seniors, juniors, and freshmen is $3.50. For sophomores who will have paid their dues to date, the charge will be $1.50. Tickets will be available till twelve o'clock for those who wish to attend the dance. The Sophomore Hop Committee is as follows:

Chairmen: Barat Shrew
Representatives from:
P. Upton, Donald C. H.ley, Carl Hotchkiss, Springham,
Delta Alpha Phi—John B. Carson, Delta Alpha Epsilon—William J. Angas
Alpha Chi Ebo—Walter A. Johnstone
SIGMA NU—Robert B. Small
Nu—Fred A. Van Niel
Kappa—George W. VanSlyke

TEN ELECTED TO GERMAN CLUB AT FIRST MEETING

Social Organization Chooses Six Sophomores and Four Juniors

At the meeting of the German Club last Tuesday night, October 11, an election was held to choose new members. This year ten men were elected, swelling the ranks of the organization to twenty-five members.

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THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND:
A Constitutional Study, by
Charles James Rohr, Ph.D.,
Professor of History, Trinity College,
Hartford, Conn. John Hopkins
Press. $1.50 and $2.00.
This book of 170 odd pages is the
third of a series which is listed
under the Johns Hopkins University
Studies in Historical and Political
Sciences. It illuminates the
Maryland Executive Office through
its historical development to its
present form. It shows the
present powers of the governor's
office. Even though it is a study of
the constitution and the power and
functions of the governor, it
should be of interest to all
politicians and historians.

At present we hear a great deal
concerning budgets. In his treatment
of the annual budget system, Mr.
Rohr talks about the budget system
which is being taken up by other
countries as a matter of course.

“Who favors the charge of thirty dollars?”
We are fighting a sham battle against the thirty dollar
charge for extra courses unless those who favor the rule
will come into the open and out of the silence. We have
repeatedly voiced our arguments opposing the rule, but our
opponents, the Faculty, refuse to consent to our arguments favoring the
adoption of the charge they instituted last September.

Our editorials can be sound, reasonable and courteous
when our opponents will show themselves and meet student
criticism. The Faculty have offered
the opportunity to discuss
the matter.

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Edward Paige, president of the student body, Winston Hall, Thad Jones, Jack Lee, Jack Sharpkey, Carlos Shreve and Edward Sivillian. Bar-CLay Shaw, chairman of the Sopho-more Hop, and B. H. Perry, head of the Sophomore House. The main discussions were focused on the Sophomore Hop, equipment in the Union, the report on the financial standing of the 1932 "Ivy", and 2 college dances.

Shaw reported on the cost of the Sophomore Hop, which will be held on Friday, November 4, in Alumni Hall. The cost will be approximately $800 and a detailed account of the expenses will be given at the meeting. The ticket price will be $3.50 for Sophomores who have not paid their dues and a dollar or two more for other students. On the ground that the class of 1935 has $147 in its treasury, it was decided to allow the 1934 owners to give the entire expenditure and leave no charge against the 1935 class.

President Paige read a report on the financial standing of the 1932 "Ivy", and J. Perry, treasurer of the Sophomore Hop, who was also present.

The report concerned the deficit of the 1932 "Ivy", which was $10. Perry also asked to allow the Sophomore Hop to pay a counter case to be allowed to install a ping-pong table in the Union, the cost of which will be less than $15. This was also sanctioned by the student body.

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TRINITY WINS.
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period, Sampers stepping over after taking a pass from Armstrong.

First Quarter.
The Blue and Gold virtually swept the Islanders off their feet in the very first quarter. Shortly after the opening kickoff Sampers plunged over from the 1-yard line, and then another first down on the Aggie 35-yard marker with an 11-yard gain. Offense continued with Trinity five more yards. Then Armstrong, taking a flat pass over the perimeter line against the Aggie's front 7, made the ball 30 yards to the three-yard strip where Sampers was driven out of bounds. On the next play the Aggies shot around guard for the touch down. In the last minute of the first quarter Trinity led 6 to 0. Play had barely resumed when another Blue and Gold score resulted. Gallaway ran back the kickoff to the Trinity 30-yard area and Sampers brought him almost perfect interference, dashed 60 yards for a second touch down. This time Armstrong made good on the extra point kick and Trinity led 13 to 0.

Armstrong kicked off and Stelmak over the left side of the line against the Trinity recovered and launched its good powerful drive of the quarter. Sampers and Brewer, alternating on straight line plunges, advanced the eight yards. Stelmak and Brewer easily over went from this point and Stelmak made the score 13 to 0 when Armstrong's placement was good. Rienhouse then took Alexander's kick-off over the center and finally through the Trinity line. Sampers made six yards through center and Alexander battered his way through the Trinity line for his touch down. Alexander drove through for another first down as the period ended.

Second Quarter.
The second period of the Tri-nity offense stopped only by frequent fumbling and several heavy penalties. Sampers and Morton lost the ball on downs, Rienhouse made five yards around the 20 and finally an 11-yard loss, giving the New Yorkers their initial first down. Morton stopped Stelmak a few yards from the line of scrimmage.

The Aggies punted and Sampers made a 25-yard gain. Armstrong played back 30 yards for a pretty 20-yard sally only to have Trinity penalised 15 yards on the play. Bottre and Aagie end, picked up the 5-yard penalty, gave the New Yorkers their initial first down. Morton stopped Stelmak short of the line of scrimmage.

Armstrong played back further to the 12 on the 25, and the Aggies ended the half by their 28-yard line. This time Armstrong made it a first down at the 12-yard line.

Fairly Intent.

In the opening kickoff the New Yorkers had the ball for a short while but could gain no ground. Harris, on the next play, moved forward to 6 when Armstrong's placement was good. Rienhouse then took Alexander's kick-off over the center and finally through the Trinity line. Sampers made six yards through center and Alexander battered his way through the Trinity line for his touch down. Alexander drove through for another first down as the period ended.

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For the fourth quarter the New Yorkers had the ball for a short while but could gain no ground. Harris, on the next play, moved forward to 6 when Armstrong's placement was good. Rienhouse then took Alexander's kick-off over the center and finally through the Trinity line. Sampers made six yards through center and Alexander battered his way through the Trinity line for his touch down. Alexander drove through for another first down as the period ended.

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It would be unfair to single out any one particular bright star. Arm-
strong, with his many long runs and his accurate kicking, backed by the
powerful thrusts of Sampers and Brewer, supplied the backfield
strength. Mahler, Hanaghan, Coley and Haring were the main bulwarks
on the defense. L. Wadlow also
played a fine game, both defensively and offensively. For the losers,
Beauty, a fast back, and Reitman, a
wingman, showed well. The Aggies
were badly outplayed, however, mak-
ing only one earned first down and
failing to complete a single pass.

The lineup:
Trinity
Fritton
Haring
Campion (C)
Mahler
Coley
Hanaghan
Maisonneuve
Storrs.
Yardage Gained Rushing ... 279 23
Yards, ....... 87 2
Touchdowns, Armstrong 2, Brewer

Score by periods:
Trinity 1936

McGarvey
Hanaghan
Haring
Maher
Littell
Peterson
Stewart
Swanson
Gregson
Proft
Stelmakov

Student Becomes Pilot
Fred Burfeindt, a junior here and
also a graduate of the Decemb-Fly-
ing Service, of Brainard Field, Hart-
ford, successfully passed on October
13 his test for a Federal private
coc pilot's license. He was checked out
by Mr. H. Harwood, Department of
Commerce inspector, who commented
favorably on Burfeindt's ability to fly,
in view of the fact that it was an
exceptionally rough day.

Burfeindt is the first Trinity Col-
lege student to obtain a Federal
Private Pilot's License.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

October 18, 1932

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THE CIGARETTE THAT'S
Mild
THE CIGARETTE THAT'S
Tastes Better

FROMS LOSE.
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played well in the line, while Wanas
did some nice kicking. Given a little
more time in which to develop an in-
experience squad, Coach McKeevie
should produce a stronger team by
next Saturday.

The line-up:
Walling
Howesworth
Kinzel
Clark
Stewart
Phillipsen
Peterson
Litrew
Swanson
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