Brought a peaceful atmosphere to the
summer engagement at the Long
Bureau of
Shore
Yacht
Driving Trinity Team Gains One Touchdown in
Storrs Contest
ARMSTRONG STARS
Smappers Makes Scoring Run in
First Quarter After Fumble Opens Up Way
The Blue and Gold eleven won their second victory of the season last Saturday by a score of 7 to 0 in a scrappy duel with the Connecticut ball on a fine fall day. They lost to Storrs. The scoring touchdown was made by Smappers and the extra point by Armstrong in the middle of the first quarter, after a steady running attack with the aid of several penal-
ties and an uncorrected fumble by the Aggies had carried the Hilltoppers within striking distance of their own twenty-yard line. The Aggies had made only two downs until this point.

The aggressive front of the Trin-
ty team fought a two-week battle for
the remainder of the game into a deter-
mined defense to keep their oppo-
ents from scoring, although twice in the second quarter they worked deep within enemy territory and in the last part of the quarter barely missed scoring a touchdown, but with the ball on their opponents' two-yard line were penalized fifteen yards for holding.

A desperate attempt to score brought the Aggie team within scor-
ing distance of the goal line in the last three quarters. In the third quarter the Aggies were defeated by Trinity who carried them to the latter's three-yard line, where they lost the ball on a fumble. Then, at the goal line within Trinity's territory during the last quarter, they were penalized for a false start and for offside, giving the ball back to the Turks.

The Aggies kicked off, the ball going over the goal line. Trinity gained five yards from their own twenty-yard line and pinned down on third down. Condemned for a false start by Smappers, the Turks failed to move, giving the ball back to Trinity's forty-eight-yard line. Intercepting the punt, the Blue and Gold stripped it from the Aggies for a first down and a half, from whence they made two first

Drivers TELL OF VISIT TO GREECE
Spent Past Year as Visiting Professor of University in Athens

doctorate, the subject of which was

Trip Before Thirty-Six Years Ago—Medeans Survive

Professor Frank Cole Babbitt, F. R. H. D., Robert Professor of the Greek Language and Literature, was on leave of absence during the fall quarter of 1911 and the spring of 1912. Dr. Babbitt was appointed by the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece, to act as one of the visiting professors for that year. Professor Rassett, the noted Homer memorialist, from the University of Vermont, was also appointed. While at the university, a school made up of graduate students, Dr. Babbitt succeeded in compelling his students to accompany his wife and younger daughter, who were with him. 

Rifle Club Challenges New England Colleges
Postal Matches Planned with Engineering Exams

The committee for the Sophomore Hop, which will be given on Monday, November 18 in Alumni Hall, has been busy enacting plans for the first social function on the campus of the year. They have announced that Eric Peterson's and his Brunswick Orchelcrs to furnish the music at the event.

Eric Peterson and his orchestra, were obtained through the Artists' Bureau. The committee of the Sophomore Hop have been spending a summer engagement at the Long Shore Club, and have had the pleasure of playing in Hartford at the Promenade several times. Dancing at the Hop will begin at nine and last until two.

The next evening, the 19th of No-
tember, the Senate will have charge of a dance, using the same orchestra and ball. The dancing on that night will last from nine to twelve.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1932

THE CLASSES SHOULD DINE

During four years on this campus, we have never had the opportunity of sitting down to dine with our classmates. We have been thrown in with selected groups of them, but never joined with a merry dining hall and a course priced at fifty cents, we should not let this year go by without establishing a precedent of holding at least one dinner each in class. We would like to see the Seniors join first, then only alums, undergraduates, and others for the free dinners of matters of interest to Trinity men.

WILLARD J. MARINO, '34

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BOOK REVIEW

VOLTAIRE, by André Maurois, Published by Appleton, $2.00.

This is one of a series of Appleton biographies, the other being "Diderot." It is the story of a selection. Maurois takes a tone of bright vivaciously, wisely avoiding too much discussion of Voltaire as writer and philosopher. As a result, the biography is brief and witty, and very much to the point.

The Gods arrive, by Edith Wharton. Published by Appleton, $2.50.

This is a continuation of Mrs. Wharton's novel, "Hudson River Bracketed.

It is an excellent work of the more or less uplifting effect of sorrow and pain on the game, it seems to leave one a little cold.

The Postmaster-General, by Hilaire Belloc.

Novels that take place in 1960 are rarely good; they have even less body to them than today's, and yet, to all of them, there works. Also, when they are

equipped with a vagina and underdetermined satire, they are quite unsatisfying. After what they are--the playful mood, and suddenly turns towards the end, they are practically dull. The author speaks of a "General" manages to combine all of these remarkable qualities.


This book is much talked about, and it is only natural that it would be. It is sincere and powerful, but, more important, it is a book about our times. Nothing must be done, declares Senor Ortega y Gasset, "by any form of action which does not mean the presence, the presence is not, the presence, only the presence of the Germans, who is so positive in its conclusions, so exact, and so much a shaper of our destinies. The author speaks with a definiteness and a certainty that enforces home his own. He has an extraordinary degree. He speaks to us of the major problem of our times, and he does it with a force that makes us without an attempt at a solution.

WILLIAM F. MCCORMICK, '34

Robert M. Roney, '35

Eric A. Brown, '34

Andrew Onderdonk, '34

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D O L L A R S

In another column we print several communications, concerning the recent ruling which permits a student to pay for the privilege; for ing, but for everybody who has any

THE Student's View

To the Editor:

In a spirit of natural inquiry, con­

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It is sincere and powerful, but, more

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In a recent editorial, you termed

Begin the new year off with a

THE Tripod.

In the last issue of the "Tripod" there is an editorial asking for the" AT THE COLLEGE, involving crowded accommodations and additional instructors, complain, and should not, but is this new rule. I for

Students are here at Trinity to

to us of the major problem of our

THE Tripod.

Every other year, there would not have been a successful life. We are required,

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Thirty dollars per course

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The promulgators of the rule, how­

"The Tripod" brings the matter to a head. Investi- latest move part of liberality? By

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Thomas a-Kempis.

THIRTY DOLLARS PER

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We point out several interesting facts concerning the President's communication, favoring the charge. We quite agree with him that under the old free system many weaknesses were appar­

We feel certain that our proposal to take courses for over five at thirty dollars per course.

While we do not think there are certainly not an organized group after we graduate and come back in the many Junes of the future. College is supposed to be a kind of four-year plan at the most, while we think they should start out

Our plan would have a man take five courses his first year. He should, if he passed all five, take six in his second year, and, on passing these, take even seven in his Junior year. He could not have only a degree in his third year under the plan for he would have only eighteen courses, unless he paid an extra charge for additional courses. In his last year, if he was something unusual, he might even carry eight courses. Any man who can

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Circulation Manager

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Douglas Gay, '34
Trinity Soccer Team Defeats Hartford High

The Trinity Soccer Team defeated Hartford High by a score of 3 to 0 on Trinity Field, October 20. The game was the second victory of Trinity's season.

The College team consistently outplayed Hartford throughout the game. Among the Trinity men, playing on a wet field, they did not use to advantage many promising opportunities, they played with much soundness and precision against Hartford than against their previous rival, Wethersfield.

Terry Mobray, Trinity inside right, with a handsome passing on the field, while Daut, Warmer and McGraw al so featured. Goals were scored by Burriside, Liddell and Mobray.

The lineup follows:

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Daut G. McDonald
Warner B. Mott
Mottin LB
Moir RH
T. Pearson McGraw MC
Houseman HH
Harner LH
Young Hall
Watson Mobbry
EB
Spanswick
Liddon C
Sabat
Onderdonk L
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Jones OL
Stevenson

ON THE FACULTY SIDE.

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The Rev. William D. Orr, assistant pastor of St. Paul's Church, Albany, N. Y., was married on October 12 to Miss Alice Ellen Bingham, Albany. Arthur H. Moses, Jr., '28, was best man.

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1932.

Stewart E. Ettinger, who is an in­

structor at the Hun School, Prin­

ton, N. J., was married during the

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A STUDENTS VIEW.

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AT AVENUE AT SUMMIT PLACCE,
TRINITY WINS.
(Continued from page 1.)
downs with the aid of a five-yard penalty, which put the ball on Conneticut's 27-yard line. Here the Hilltoppers failed to gain on first down, lost three yards on second, tried an incompleted pass on third, and gained four yards on fourth down. With the ball on their own 20-yard line, the Aggies fumbled on their first play. Trinity recovered, scored five yards on first down, were given 15 more from a penalty on their opponents on second down, and with the ball on the four-yard line Samplers crashed through the line for the scoring touchdown on the next play. The try for point by Armstrong brought the score to 7 to 0 in Trinity's favor. The remainder of the first quarter was uneventful.

In the early part of the second quarter the Aggies threatened for the first time when they reached the 16-yard line after a 14-yard pass and a penalty against Trinity of 15 yards. However, the Storrs men failed to make a first down. In the latter half of the same quarter the Trinity eleven would have made another touchdown if they had not incurred so many penalties upon themselves. Taking the ball from the center of the field, on the first down Armstrong gained 20 yards off tackle, and on the next play again gained thirteen yards more through the same right tackle. Eight more yards were made, a five-yard penalty was called on the Aggies, and with the ball on the two-yard line Samplers crashed over the goal line, only to have the touchdown nullified because of a fifteen-yard penalty for holding. After this setback the Blue and Gold men gradually lost ground, and the half ended without additional scoring.

In the late part of the second quarter the Aggies began a march that surely looked as if they would end it with a score. With the ball on Connecticut's 48-yard line another five-yard penalty was called on Trinity, the Aggies made fifteen yards through right tackle, another five through left tackle, and five more through center for another first down. Another penalty on Trinity and three hard line plunges put the Aggies on the Trinity three-yard line and in their most threatening position of the game. Having made five consecutive first downs, Connecticut fumbled at the crucial moment and Trinity recovered the ball. During the final period the Aggies made a desperate attempt to score by punting within the enemy's territory. Although they failed to gain the ball within threatening distance, they held the Trinity eleven within its own ground for the greater part of the quarter.

The lineup:
Trinity

Com. Aggies
Fitzron
Harting
Kingston
Maher
Coble
Haschagan
Wildow, L.
Alexander
Armstrong
Samplers
Brewe
FR

Score by periods:
Trinity...1...0...0...0...7
Com. Aggies...0...0...0...0...0

Touchdowns; Samplers (1); point from try after touchdown (Armstrong, place-kick); time, fifteen-minutes; substitutions, Trinity: Gal­laway, Marquette, Coyle, Cass; Connecticut: Armstrong, Coyle, Sampers, Brewer; both hard driving back.

ELEVEN MEETS WESLEYAN.
(Continued from page 1.)
Captain Campion or Coble, guards; Maher, the outstanding lineman this fall, will be at the pivot post. Gallaway will bark the signals and his supporting cast will most likely in­clude Armstrong, one of the leading place-kickers in the East, and Sam­pers and Brewer, both hard driving back.

ATHENAEUM ELECTS.

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As a result of the first try-outs held by the Atheneum last evening, three freshmen were admitted to the organization and two will be requested to speak again at the meeting next Monday, before a decision is made on their names.

The men already admitted are H. J.

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