McCOOK FOR CONGRESS
ALUMNI CLUB FORMED;
MEETING SET FOR 26th

Committee Selected to Support the Republican Candidate,
Class of '02

CREEDON, '09, PRESIDENT
W. J. Pitt, '29, Elected Secretary—
Batten, '27, to Serve on Committee

Alumni of Trinity are organizing in an active campaign to support the Republican ticket as candidate in the 1st Congressional District, which includes Hartford County. At a small group meeting, last evening at the purpose of organizing the campaign, it was de
decided that the alumni will be held on Trinity men interested in the McCo
cook-for-Congress movement, at the Hotel
Bond, on Friday evening, October 26, at 8:15 o'clock.

Judge Walter E. Batterson, '09, was elected President of the newly formed Trinity McCook-for-Congress Club.

The organization of the Trinity alumni is being

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Present Day Conditions Unbearable, Report Reveals

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Fire Hazard—Many Unpleasant Feats Might Be Elaborated if Plan Goes Through

On December 1, 1934, there are

ODERDONK, '99, URGES ALUMNI TO CONTRIBUTE

Indebtedness to Trinity Suggests "Built It'll Hurt," Slogan

A History of Chemistry is Traced to Show Changes Here

Comparison Between 1888 and 1934 Reveals Starting Differences

The history of Chemistry at Trin-

PART OF TRINITY ? BLUE

BLUE AND GOLD TOTAL

ONE HUNDRED POINTS

IN FIRST THREE GAMES

Decisive Victory Won Against Pitt, Burdette, and Worcester

TEAM UNSCORED AGAINST

Strong Line, Fast Backfield, and Good Passing Produce

Exceptional Team

When Jack Ampo
took the point after the final touchdown in last Saturday's game, he ran up the 100th point which Trinity has scored this year. And although one oppose
ted team took the ball as far as our one-yard line, the Trinity goal line remains unbroken. This is a record to write into the annals of Trinity football history. Never be
to have the team outscored the opponents in three consecutive games and at the same time kept its own record clean.

The root of the opponents started on September 29, when the Blue and Gold defeated Hartwick College by the score of 40 to 0. The touchdowns were made in the first half due to the fact that the last two if it were shortened to fifteen minu
tes each. The game was played on an otherwise rain, but that did not stop the light Trinity backs from indulging in some pretty breathtaking runs. In all, Trinity ac
counted for five of the six touchdowns. The second team played most of the game and stopped a determined Hartwick march on the one-yard line in the final minute of play.

Benson was the next victim in a long list of opponents. Trinity was even muddier and worse than it had been all season. The score of this game, played at Hartford on October 6, was 27-0. The game was played on a muddy field, and Trinity was unable to open up a passing at
tack. After Benson, Trinity was crippled in two more touchdowns. Kobro
eksky's kicking was one of the decisive factors in the game.

The victorious march continued.

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A CHALLENGE TO THE ALUMNI

A good part of this issue is devoted to giving you, the alumni of Trinity College, some idea of great need for a new Chemistry Laboratory. There has been considerable discussion as to whether or not there should be a new building for the Physics and Chemistry departments. It has been clearly shown how inadequate are the existing laboratories for the number of students in these departments. We are, mercifully, far from the days when the chemistry laboratories were a place for too long a period of idleness. Trinity has outgrown her fraternities and there are, mercifully, far fewer of them.

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A TEAM . . .

For the first time in many years Trinity is blinking in the glare of football's spotlight. In the first three games this season her team has scored a hundred points against none for the opposition, and one of its members is at present the leading scorer in the East. To put it mildly, Trinity has a team.

This year's football game should be a real thrill for all Trinity alumni to see. If we are any good at all at prophecy, we predict that you will not be disappointed. There will be a rally the night of November 2, the evening of the battle, at which all alumni are cordially invited. We look for a record turnout to cheer a record team.

FOOTBALL RALLY AND SMOKER

This Saturday afternoon the Orange and Blue Club and the Alumnae Association will have the annual Football Rally and Smoker at 4 o'clock in the Alumni House. The object of this annual event is to bring the alumni together for sociable purposes. The alumni have always been very cooperative in this event, and we predict that this year will be no exception.

INTER COLLEGIUM

Political Poll at Yale

Yale again figures in our columns with an item of current interest this week. In response to the Yale Record poll, undergraduates condemned New Deal policies by a vote of approximately 2 to 1. Of the several questions put to vote, perhaps the most significant was that which asked, "Do you broadly favor the policies of the present administration?" Out of 1,550 votes recorded, 1,304 answered no, and 547 yes. The ballot further revealed that Yale students would favor Hoover over Roosevelt by approximately two to one. At the present time, although not by as large a margin, as would have favored him two years ago. The prevailing opinion of Yale is as follows: "To vote for Hoover is that it is has been harmful to business.

Spotlight for Union

Union has been the center of much activity during the past week. Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox was installed as the twelfth President of the College on Friday, and the ceremonies were featured by the speeches of two learned men—Governor William L. Cross of Connecticut and Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University. Our Governor craftily worked in some fine campaign phrasing, urging the college youth of Rockefeller Avenue to give up the "Spoils System" in politics.

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A GOAL

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ELEVEN CRUSHES WORCESTER TECH FOR THIRD VICTORY IN ROW, 34-0

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Eigbenbauer Leads Attack Featured by Play of Line

22 FIRST DOWNS

Engineers Get But 4 — Amport Scores Three Times

Trinity continued its victorious march toward football glory with a crushing 34-0 win over Worcester Tech at the Engineers’ field Saturday. Running up a lossless 22 first downs to four for Tech, the Blue and Gold machine functioned smoothly enough in a steady line play by Eigbenbauer and Kohler, both dynamically along the line with Eigbenbauer carrying the ball.

The second half was a repetition of the first. Eigbenbauer again raked off several brilliant runs and scored again in both the third and fourth periods. Worcester showed an occasional flash of playing power, but never threatened seriously, despite the periodic drizzle to cross the goal line around left end to plant the ball in line. A pass from Kobrosky to Amport place-kicked all four of the extra points.

Another drive later in the same period has made for nine conversions in twelve attempts.

The fans got a big kick watching Charlie Fisher, watch-hour guard, rushing Grant, 375-pound behemoth tackle, averaged 30 yards a carry. The defense is to be furnished by the Mercersburg Academy eleven.

In summary, Amport has now accounted for nine conversions in twelve attempts.

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Sports on Parade

WORCESTER TECH SIDELIGHTS.

A doughty band of some 100 odd football fanatics, roused by the enthusiasm (yes, it rained again, but only during the last part of this time), to watch Trinity’s first game on a foreign field.

Judging from all appearances, even the fair sex seem to be becoming more and more interested in our football team.

Among the notables spotted in the stands was Harry Herbert, formerly in assistant coach at Trinity and a one-time Syracuse gridiron great. Also Ali Meier and Chuck Kingston, recent Blue and Gold football players.

Picking up early on where he left off last year, Eigbenbauer fur- nished the game’s thrills with his spectacular ball carrying. Hobbed by injuries this fall till Saturday, the “Eagle” crashed the vaunted Tech forward wall with such ferocity that all tackles splinters and splinters. Account- ing for four of the five touchdowns, he just missed another when his foot cracked the vaunted Tech the attack for the Cardinals.

When Amport’s trusty toe pigged the lineback between the up- per end zones, it was a clean- cut and impressive victory.

The line-up: Trinity — Eigbenbauer — Mark Carlson.


Score by periods: 16 17 7-3.

CROSS-COUNTRY RULES

The Physical Education Department has announced new rules for entering the annual intramural cross- country run, which is to be held early in the fall.

The athletic director has decided to run reports to some member of the Department for a minimum of six practice sessions. At least five laps on the course must be run at each of these five periods, while the course must be covered at the sixth.

Only those students who have ful- filled these requirements will be allowed to participate, so it is impor- tant that candidates expecting to run report to some member of the Physical Education Department in order to receive the proper credit.

More information about the club will be found in the attached blank and mailed now.

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Professor of History and Political Science at Trinity, is the au-
tor of "Totalitarianism: The Problem of Old Standards and Ideals on Which It Has Built Up Its Prosperity." This book examines the issue of how totalitarian regimes impose their values and methods on society, often at the expense of individual freedom and creativity. Humphrey's work is a critical look at the rise of autocratic and dictatorial governments and their impact on society.

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WALTER HAMPDEN VISITS COLLEGE AS ECONOMIST

On Monday, October 8, Walter Hampden visited Trinity as a guest of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. He arrived after his presentation at Macbeth at Parsons Theatre, in New York City, where he played Harriet, which was supplied by Dr. Ogilvy and used under his personal supervision. In addition to the members of Alpha Delta Phi, the pledgers to the fraternity, the Illuminati, the guests present were Dean Hood, Professor Morse Allen of the English Department, and John S. McCoo, President of the Senate.

Mr. Hampden was introduced. Walter Hampden confessed that Hamlet was his favorite play, and character, and that he had started playing Shakespeare at the age of seventeen. He launched his new famous career on the stage of the Adelphi Theatre, in London, in 1901, at the age of twenty-two, and has been before the footlights ever since. Shortly after Mr. Hampden had obliged with these remarks, he entered into an involved discussion in economics, after making one rather bad pun.

This was to the effect that lighting plays a very important part in the success of the play. The celebrated actor remarked that although the lighting in Parsons Theatre had been excellent, he could never tell how the lighting would be in the next theatre on his tour, for which fact constitutes a constant source of worry for him. Poor lighting, according to Mr. Hampden, has the power to ruin a presentation. He finally ended this phase of the evening by saying that he might consider going into the movies at the end of his present tour, and then possibly trying the stage again.

It was not long before Mr. Hampden was involved in explaining a new form of economics called Social Credit, which was originated by

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total of 482 men enrolled at Trinity, an increase in number of twenty-nine over last year. There are now 156 men in the Freshman Class, 158 in the Sophomore, 102 in the Junior, and 92 in the Senior Class.

Besides the undergraduates, there are six non-matriculated students and thirteen pursuing graduate studies. A comparison between figures for the last year and this shows an interesting shift in size from one class to another.

1933-34 1934-35
Graduates................. 12 13
Seniors..................... 66 92
Juniors.................... 106 97
Sophomores................ 168 118
Freshmen................... 152 156
Non-matriculated........... 8 4
Total....................... 482 482

This year the Freshman Class contains 34% of the undergraduates, the Sophomores comprise 25%, the Juniors and Seniors 21% and 29%, respectively. Approximately half of the student body is made up of permanent residents at the college, either in the dormitories or the fraternity houses. Jarvis Hall, Cock Dormitory and Northam Towers are housing 173 men this year, while 68 are residing in the various houses on the campus.

The ages of Trinity men vary widely, principally because men whose work was interrupted in the past find themselves now able to go on where they left off. Some students are over forty years of age. Among the undergraduates who have been here continuously, the oldest is thirty. The youngest member of the Freshman Class this year is sixteen.

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FOOTBALL REVIEW.
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