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Tuesday, October 18—Over forty
persons gathered in the Cook Lounge
for the first meeting of the Political
Science Club this year. Dr. Truman
Huffman as temporary chair­
man, conducted the election of officers.
The officers for this year are Tru­
man Huffman, President; Ed Morris,
Secretary, and Leo Gilman, Treasurer.
The new president introduced Dr. Abram
Goldstein, who delivered his address of
welcome. Dr. Goldstein who has
worked in a number of foreign fields
for, regardless of the fact that Ger­
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against the British and the Western
Powers are negligible. Even with the resources
of the Danube river valley at Germany's
control

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United States of America, asserts
his belief in local government, individ­
ual initiative, small colleges, and
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ter­nities at an interview last Tuesday
morning.

Mr. Hoover was pleased to note the
energy exerted by the citizens of
Connecticut in clearing away the dam­
age caused by the recent flood and
hurricanes. He remarked that the New
England States have always
been known for the thrift and indivi­
dual initiative of their citizens and
that, for that reason, there is very
little town or state debt in this sec­
tion of the country.

He went on to point out that the
people of New England, however, do
not seem to want to play out of the
national debt which will be their lot
to pay in the future. New England
share, he stated, is in hundreds of
millions of dollars. When asked how
long the present spending program of
the New Deal could continue, Mr.
Hoover asserted that it would depend
upon the method used to acquire
money. If the Administration bor­
rows from the banks, it can continue

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The ex-president expressed a
pleasure that wish that we dig out of the
depths with as much vigor as the
Connecticut families are display­ing
in digging out after the storm
wreckage. He observed that the WPA
workers are responsible for only
about two percent of the storm clear­
ance work, because most of the labor
has been done by private individuals
on their own land or by large com­
panies.

Mr. Hoover was then asked for his
opinion regarding the four-state com­
mittee for flood control in New Eng­
land. He declared that he believed in
local control and that it could be a good solution to the
flood problem here. Before the Stoddard Dam (formerly the Hoover Dam) was built in Colorado, it
was planned that the Dam was to be used for the sale of power contracts to private companies with rate regula­
tions to protect the customers. These
contracts are now paying for the
dam, and when it is paid for it will
prefer to the states, although the
Federal government put up the dam and controls if now.

"The United States should stay out
of other people's wars, if that can be
done without any loss to our national
honor and independence!" Mr. Hoo­
over further expressed his stand upon
foreign affairs with the opinion that the
totalitarian states will not invade the
hemisphere because the risk inv­
olved would be inconceivable with the
benefits which they might obtain.

The effect of the Munich Agree­
ment upon economic relations of the
whole world was minimized by Mr. Hoover.

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**FRATERNITY NEWS**

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon will hold a dance Tuesday night to raise funds for the local chapter's Hit in the World War. The dance will be held in the Student Union.

**SPORTS SIDELIGHTS**

By E. A. C., '40

In our coming game with Wesleyan, it looks like the ball is going to be free that doesn't mean a thing. Even in comparing the scores (always a good yardstick) with our last game which the Cardinals took by a score of 2-1, the implication is that not once this year have they had all of the ball's bad play involving our system of play. If the dopesters were wrong again, but as has so often been the case in the last few weeks, the Trinity men were not able to hold back their drives, and the result was the possible comparison that there were just too many air-minded Coast Guard team.

How did you like that end-around splicer with Jack Wilcox carrying it? That was a winner. Well, we're taking our second touchdown last Saturday!

It seems that Dan used that same old formula that he used old days when a defeat came every second week. The Coast Guard buzzards were turned back once more into the hundred-yard dash, until Steve Truesdell came up, and that was very nice. We're going into the kind of game that new life in the Coast Guard’s side with his sensational intentions, but also our best defense for the week.

Kelly's pass-snatching (as spectacular as ever), with his tumbling waiters, his pedestrian running of the day as he teamed up with Bill Ryan in as swift a passing combination as we have seen since Kebrosky-O'Malley, now has become more than a thorn in the Coast Guard's side with his sensational intentions, but also our best defense for the week.

**HERE AND THERE**

Aside from the recent victory itself which the football team achieved last Saturday, there are a few other items deserving of note.

The new public address system is certainly superior to the old. The same may be said of the scoreboard.

The Warrior's performance, and they in turn are exerting every bit of effort with the administration, are rallying to the call of the footlights once again. This fall they are collaborating with the Wig and Candle for another financial triumph.

**STRONG AMHERST SOCCER TEAM CONQUERS' TRINITY**

Sabin's Score Twice in Last Five Minutes to Overcome Invaders' Lead

Wednesday, October 13.—The Invaders suffered a bitter defeat at the hands of the well trained and superior Amherst aggregation. The Invaders’ manager, feeling that his team had gone into the battle with too few people on the field, decided that the best course was to hold the visitors in the inside five minutes of play, to win by the count of 2-1.

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Trinity and Wesleyan will be renewed against the Cadets they showed that flashy sophomore backs who can pose and on comparative scores the score and the Trinity men who played for Trinity. Both squads should be in prime

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BLUE AND GOLD BACK
RYAN'S BULLET PASSES SHOW WAY AS TRINITY CRUSHES COAST GUARD

(Continued from page 1.)

THE COAST GUARD
27, where he was treasured by the safety man, Kilmad, Ryan lost ten yards on a reversal, but a pass, Ryan to Kelly, made up this distance and another serial by the combination made it first down for the Jessemen on the Kayzer's 15-yard line. Morris and Paecilia carried the ball to the six-yard marker on two line bumps. On the next play, Paecilia spun, faked the ball to Morris, and threw a lateral pass to Jack Wilcox, who carried the sphere over the last white marker. The play was unusual due to the fact that Wilcox was playing in the guard position. Morris neatly booted the ball between the uprights for the extra point, making the score 13-0 in favor of Trinity.

After the next kickoff, the Coast Guards made their only offensive drive of the afternoon. Starting in their own thirty-three, the Kayzers moved to Trinity six before they went out of bounds. Gooereck tossed a long pass to Crooke which was good for forty yards and a first down on the Blue and Gold 25. After two of his passes were grounded, Gooereck made

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