

The Trinity Tripod

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HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO SCORE FOR EITHER TEAM.

Spectacular Game with N. Y. U.
Results in Draw.

New York University held Trinity to a tie on Ohio field Tuesday afternoon. A large crowd witnessed the struggle, which was interesting in spite of the indecisive result. Both teams had good chances to score, fumbles being largely responsible for their non-success.

The *Tripod* could not possibly give a fairer account or a more vivid picture of the game than that written by "Right Wing" for Wednesday's *New York Evening Post*. The article, slightly abridged, follows:

Kaleidoscopic play marked the pretty football game between New York University and Trinity College at Ohio Field yesterday. Unfortunately for the best laid plans of both elevens there were spasms of fumbling and of poor kicking that checked marches to the goal line at critical stages, and although the Hartford men had the better chance to win, the score of 0-0 very nearly represented the calibre of the two elevens. Trinity once reached New York's two-yard mark, but because of a misapprehension as to the number of downs, the wrong play was used, and there was never again a good chance to score.

New York's best plays were made from a close formation, and there were times when they tore the light Trinity line to pieces, the runner being stopped by Hudson, the big Hartford fullback, who had a great range of activity and played in the style of a member of a team of the first rank. It was Hudson who stood in the way of the New Yorkers at times when the eleven seemed to be getting together for a furious running attack, and on the offence it was his plunges that carried the ball into a menacing position for the Blue and Gold, aided by end runs that were prettily put together and showed long drilling in the forming of effective interference.

Both teams played a simple game. The plays were few, and it was not in variety but in clever execution that they proved so attractive. Trinity's game was built upon the sound principles of the open game, but unfortunately Cook, the visiting quarter, did not run his team as he has run it in the past, and showed a tendency to keep a strong and well-conceived kicking game under cover. Probably the early blocking of a kick, a play that put the Trinity goal line in jeopardy, influenced Cook to change his plans, but in so doing he made a mistake, for the Trinity style of onside kicking is about as dangerous and disconcerting a form of attack as any team would care to meet.

Trinity accomplished one feat against New York that many had believed to be impossible—the visitors stopped the forward passing game that had proved so puzzling to Yale. The Trinity backs were well placed to intercept the passes, and they managed to reach them with their fingertips and so spoil them,

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Financial Number of the Bulletin
Just out.

The annual report of the Treasurer of the college has just been issued from the office. A more detailed review of it than is possible at present will be given in an early issue of the *Tripod*. Mr. Waterman in his preface acknowledges the establishment of three new funds, as follows: The John Brainard Fund by legacy of \$5,000 from the estate of the Reverend John Brainard, D. D., of the class of 1851; the Douglas Scholarship Fund by a gift of \$700 from the Reverend George William Douglas, D. D., of the class of 1871; the George Kneeland Scholarship Fund by a gift of \$600 from Miss Adele Kneeland and Miss Alice Taintor, of Hartford, Conn.

The balance sheet shows total assets of \$2,385,815.23, of which \$972,445.15 is in trust funds and \$1,404,235.73 in the Academic fund, (buildings, equipment, and general endowment). The operating expenses of the college provided out of the general income of the corporation were \$68,439.05, exceeding the income by \$13,371.04. This deficit is somewhat smaller than usual.

even when actual interception was impossible. The visitors, on the other hand, tried the forward fling six times. The two that were successful were beauties, the first gaining thirty yards, the second twenty. Had the footing been a little less slippery, the receivers of these passes might have made even more ground.

Two of the Trinity onside kicks, recovered by the forwards, entirely changed the complexion of the game when they were made, for they took Trinity out of the defensive zone and put the team on the attack. Trinity used a line shift that paired the ends, first on one side and then on the other, and from this formation the team ran a number of pretty plays, including one in which Ahern, the sandy, black-haired wing man, swung around the opposite side for good gains. Ahern gave an excellent exhibition of end play, both on attack and defence. Ball in hand, he frequently carried two heavy New York forwards on his back, and he simply refused to be thrown back. Captain Howell on the other end was another good ground-gainer, while Collett and Hudson, the latter one of the most powerful plungers I have seen this year, bore the brunt of the attack in the backfield. Trinity's fumbling spoiled a pretty and effective bit of attack early in the game, and poor kicking by Cook, as well as a blocked kick, kept the play in Trinity territory for many minutes. Lawlor, Trinity's left half, was not as effective as the other backs, but the interference for him was poorer.

Upon one occasion, and right after their own goal had been threatened, the Hartford men uncovered a brilliant

NO TROUBLE FOR SCRUBS.

Practice game with Hartford High
School.

Wednesday afternoon on Trinity Field, the second team showed some fine football against Hartford High School, defeating them 24-0. It was not played as a regular game but was more like a try-out of the two teams, for before the game it was agreed that the coaches should follow the teams.

The game showed that there is a chance of the scrubs turning out some very good 'varsity material next year.

The lineup and summary:

Trinity Scrubs		Hartford High
Hill, Elden	LE	Wilde
Wessels	LT	Griffin
Boehm	LG	Morris
Ryerson	C	Belden
Pollock, Crehore	RG	Barnard
Leland	RT	Wooley
D. Clark, McCue, Elder	RE	Parker
Smith	QB	Garvan
Vizner	LHB	Fogarty
Hall, Baridon	RHB	Whitney
Withington, D. Clark	—FB	Johnson

Score: Trinity 24, Hartford High 0. Referee, Bleecker, '12; umpire, Cook, '12; Head linesman, Ahern, '12; Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

running attack that swept them over the chalk lines beyond beautiful interference, from their own 35-yard line to New York's 40-yard stripe. Three first downs were made in rapid succession before the Violet defence was able to solve the attack.

Trinity did not use a substitute throughout the game, while New York used several. The lineup and summary:

Trinity		N. Y. U.
Ahern	LE	Crawford
D. Howell	Lt	Vesley
John Moore	LG	Mackay
Bleecker	C	Torrence
James Moore	RG	Henneyberger
Kinney	RT	Weiner
C. Howell (capt)	RE	Dutcher
Cook	QB	Nixon
Lawlor	LHB	Elliffe
Collett	RHB	Moore
Hudson	FB	Cumfort (capt)

Score, Trinity 0, N. Y. U. 0; referee, Selvage of Columbia, umpire, Saunders of Stevens; field judge, Scudder of Brown; head linesman, Levene of U. of P.; substitutes, New York, Holm for Weiner, Weiner for Holm; Zimmerley for Dutcher, Coleman for Zimmerley; time of periods, two 15-minute and two 12-minute; attendance, 3,000.

LAST HOME GAME.

Trinity Plays M. A. C.
next Saturday.

Trinity lines up against the strong Massachusetts State Agricultural team next Saturday on Trinity Field. This will be the last home game of the season as the Brown and Haverford games are both played away from here; and as Hartford people and most of the college students will not see either of these games, Saturday affords them their last chance to see the present team in action.

The "Aggies" have a heavy fast aggregation this year, and have made a splendid record so far.

They always give Trinity a hard close struggle and the game Saturday will be no exception. The two teams play the same style of football so the spectators will be shown an interesting contest.

Trinity is in the best of shape not a man having been injured in the N. Y. U. game, and they will try hard on Saturday to strike the pace which swept Amherst off its feet, but which has been somewhat lacking in the last two games.

The game on Saturday and the one a week later will be regarded as preparatory to the Brown game which will close the season: and for this reason the work of the team in these coming contests will be very closely watched.

✦

BISHOP THOMAS TO SPEAK.

His Subject, "Missionary Work in the West".

The College Y. M. C. A. has arranged for a meeting of the student body on Monday evening, November 13th, in the History Room at 7 o'clock, to meet Bishop Nathaniel S. Thomas, of Wyoming who will give an account of the fight that is going on for righteousness on the frontier. Bishop Thomas went out to Wyoming some four years ago and has been doing pioneer work in the country where the conditions demand courage and persistence of a full grown man. The problems and possibilities of this section of the country will be considered in the Bishop's address as well as the progress the Church is making. Let us turn out to this meeting and give the Bishop a hearty welcome.

✦

VOLUNTARY COURSE ON SLIDE RULE.

The following notice appeared on the bulletin board yesterday morning:

Students wishing to take a voluntary course in the use of the slide rule should consult with Mr. Cushman before Friday morning. A twelve-hour course consisting of six or seven lectures and recitations with the remainder for preparation will be required.

Trinity Tripod

Published Tuesdays and Fridays
in each week of the college
year by the students of
Trinity College.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of the *Tripod*. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Circulation Manager.

The columns of the *Tripod* are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

All communications, or material of any sort for Tuesday's issue must be in the *Tripod* box before 10.00 a. m. on Monday; for Friday's issue, before 10.00 a. m. on Thursday.

Entered as second-class matter September 24, 1909, at the Post Office, at Hartford, Conn.

Editor-in-Chief,
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"NOW THEN, TRINITY."

With so much being said about us, we are perhaps likely to lose sight of just what our true position on the stage is. Judging from the communications that have come in recently, the *Tripod* is a thing of no value but of great importance. A young alumnus writes that he always reads the football news first, but thinks it is not of very great value, and advises us to turn to other topics. A still younger alumnus is inclined to think that we are doing no special harm at present, and ought to be let alone—since the possibilities for doing worse are so numerous. Some old grads. are bubbling over with the "boosting" spirit and say "go ahead and more of it". On the whole we seem to kick up a good deal of a splash and create a lot of discussion and interest, considering our meaninglessness.

But we really mean a lot better than we do. We don't like to give up three columns to football when there is anything else to say, and quite generally we don't. We want to give all the news of the college, but it must be remembered that we come out regularly twice a week, while news has a habit of

doing itself in bunches and then taking a month's vacation. We think it's up to the Press Club to create some news—or else what is the Press Club for? We've had a reporter watching the freshman gym. classes for two years, but so far no serious casualties. This is surprising, too, considering the risks. Our special incendiary has been ill this fall, so there have been no midnight attacks by the fire department on the stone buttressed walls of Northam. But wait, watch, be patient! We'll uncork something one of these days.

✦

THE COLLEGE FRESHMAN.

"Outlook" prints an interesting Article about him.

In an October issue of the *Outlook* there is an interesting article entitled, "The Freshman" by W. R. Castle, Jr., the Assistant Dean of Harvard University which is well worth the reading. He starts out by stating that no section of the community is so maligned as the college freshman. "Just a mean freshman trick", they say in college when some outrageous piece of vandalism occurs. "The college freshman much in evidence", chorus the newspapers when in some low-class restaurant or theatre a crowd of some flashily dressed young men make themselves particularly obnoxious. As a rule the freshman class was safely in bed when the incident occurred. But the individual freshmen do not resent the attacks. Quite the contrary. They are secretly pleased to be thought manly enough—to the extremely young manly, and dissipated are vaguely synonymous—to be capable of such striking misdemeanors. So they cut out the articles and send them home in letters which casually explain that the charges are untrue.

That many boys do in their first year at college take this downward path no one can deny; but the reason given, the innate badness of the freshman soul, is far, very far from the mark. The true reason is the innate goodness of the freshman soul, its untried, untutored purity.

There is no money equivalent to the wreck of character. And yet the father who would never think of giving matches to his six-year-old son, will, ten or twelve years later, give that same boy complete freedom, and when the boy goes wrong in college, the father who has not done his duty, says, "You see what a pernicious place a college is".

Theoretically and ideally, the colleges open their doors annually to groups of young men who are all thirsting for intellectual stimulus. Every student has come with a clearly defined purpose and enthusiasm for work. All the college has to do is to direct these eager young minds as effectively as its doctors of philosophy may be able. This is a beautiful theory. Unfortunately it does not fit the facts. Freshmen want to learn what there is to know about everything, but, for the moment, knowledge of life seems much more important than knowledge of books. Their instructors, wise young doctors, put on their spectacles and wonder helplessly at the foolishness of youth.

The freshman must be taught through exposition and example, neither being of certain value without the other. He must have as teachers men whom he respects and wants to be like all the time—not merely when they are explaining the intricacies of the day's

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lesson. And just here is where the colleges too often fail. A man is engaged to teach freshmen because he has graduated with highest honors, not because he is a man who will lead and inspire others. His face is faded; his hair is long, to keep him from catching cold. He has never been to a football game because he has never had the time. As a leader out of the class-room he is merely absurd. No student would think of going to him for advice, because he has none to give. Such a character smells of books and moral maxims.

The really valuable instructor, on the other hand, is the man who has studied vigorously and played manfully; who has gone through college with open eyes, receptive mind, and clean hands; who through contact with his fellows has been forced to give out as well as absorb. Such young men as these would almost always make better teachers of elemen-

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tary subjects; as guides in conduct, as advisors, leaders, they are the only ones who count.

The dangers in college are not the dangers of college. They are the dangers of youth. They may best be averted by the wisdom of parents, but the wisdom of most parents must be replaced by the wisdom of the college. There must be advice, there must be example; above all, there must be co-operation between students and instructors. The character of the student body, infinitely varied, yet bound together by an omnipresent curiosity about everything under the sun and under the arc-light, is one that, in the nature of youth, is fixed. This character can be brought to full function only through the co-operation of the professors who now reach down helpless hands from the remoteness of what, to the freshman, is old age, and through a corps of young instructors, more intimate, vigorous, sound, filled with the spirit of helpfulness—a corps which the colleges should, and usually do not, provide.

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Alumni Notes.

'07—Irving Ronaldo Kenyon is sales
manager for the Simplex Manufacturing
Co. Their offices are on 90 West St.,
New York City, and their factory at
Thompsonville, Conn.

'08—Gilbert Brown is manager of
H. Hauser Contracting Co., 509 Central
Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Sidney Mills Boller died Oct. 17th
at the home of Dr. O. McMum Holly,
Brooklyn, N. Y., after a short illness
from typhoid fever. He was the
brother of John J. Boller, '06. Although
not a Trinity men himself, Mr. Sidney
Boller was an enthusiastic supporter
and frequent visitor of the college, and
won many friends among its men.

'09—Corwin M. Butterworth is
spending the winter at Santa Barbara,
California, recovering from a recent
illness. Mr. Butterworth is the head of
the Iowa Falls Gas Co.

'09—Paul M. Butterworth is the
Superintendent of the Hartford City
Gas Light Co. Address 612 Farmington
Ave.

'10—Edward W. Ripley has returned
to Hartford to take up a position with
the Underwood Typewriter Company.
He is rooming at 56 Willard Street.

'11—Blinn F. Yates is with Knapp,
Peck & Thompson in Auburn, N. Y.,
publishers of the *Auburn Daily Adver-*
tiser and the *Auburn Journal*, a semi-
weekly publication.

'11—A. Lloyd Gildersleeve is assisting
Woolsey M. Johnson, '98, in his electro-
chemical laboratory on Broad Street,
Hartford.

CHEERING GOOD AT N. Y. U.

There was much favorable comment
at the N. Y. U. game on the way the
Trinity men got together and cheered.
Although there were very few in the
section, and many N. Y. U. men were
mixed in with them, they made them-
selves heard throughout the game. The
cheer leaders were, C. D. Ward, '13 and
E. T. Smith, '13.

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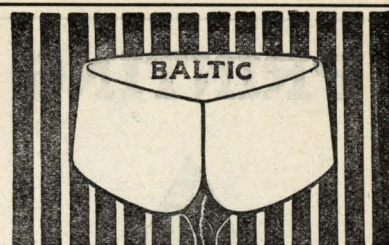
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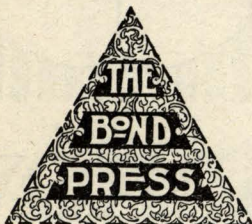


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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

The Princeton Tiger could not resist the temptation (or at least such was the way a New York paper put it) to appear before a crowd with numerous loose quarters in its pockets, and therefore the "Harvard Game Number" saw the light, and enlivened the long minutes of waiting for those in the big stands. The cartoon in the middle of the issue was a satire on popular conceptions of the two universities. It represented a game between Princeton and Harvard, the Princeton men acting like the proverbial "rough-neck", and the Crimson players deporting themselves according to the ancient "chappy" tradition. "Run home, Gerald, yer in wrong!" yells a home player as he plants both No. 11's in the chest of a puny opponent, who replies, "Draw me a tepid bath, James".

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