

STEVENS TECH DEFEATED, 6-0

Blue and Gold Eleven Wins From
Hoboken Engineers.

NORDLUND SCORES AFTER LONG RUN.

Stevens Throws Scare Into Trinity
in Final Period.

(By J. R. Reitemeyer, '21.)

(Special to THE TRIPOD.)

Hoboken, N. J., October 30—Penn State has its Killinger; Center its "Bo" McMillin; Trinity its Ray Nordlund. Killinger's great run last Saturday disheartened the mighty Georgia Tech eleven. McMillin's dash for the "praying colonels" lone touchdown will soon be a gridiron epic. And on a par with both of these must come the spectacular run of the Trinity fullback, which was the direct reason why the Blue and Gold was victorious by a 6 to 0 score over Stevens' Tech. in Hoboken last Saturday.

Stevens had entered the contest with hopes higher than at any previous time this season. Changes had been made in backfield and line, the style and manner of play had been rearranged, and statements had been given to the press that Stevens at last was ready to go. This promise had been flashed to Stevens' "grads" throughout New Jersey and New York, and with true loyalty to their Alma Mater, the engineer alumni had flocked to the gridiron, filling stands and all available standing space.

To offset the combined voices of the Stevens' horde there was in the west stand a small but exceedingly loyal band of Trinity alumni. Each time the Tech siren sounded, it was parried by a long "Trin" yell, given without the assistance of any grating cheer leader but with the spirit that has always been Trinity's.

Nordlund's great feat, and the winning play of the game, came during the final minutes of the opening period. After the ball had see-sawed back and forth, without either team appearing superior, Trinity awoke. The blue jersied warriors seemed suddenly to realize that the first quarter of a football game might be for them as well as for their opponents. As this impression sunk in, the march to victory began, and the forty-yard line was the setting for the most dramatic act of the contest.

Kennedy had called for an off-tackle play with Nordlund carrying the ball, the attack being directed against the left side of the Stevens' line. The leather flashed back, the convoy of interfering backs was in motion, and following directly behind came Nordlund, the ball tucked under his arm.

From the sidelines it seemed as though the Stevens' forwards were ready for the attack, and were waiting in a solid wall to prevent the advance. But before the interfering backs the Stevens' first line of defense was broken. There appeared a crack in the wall, a very narrow and barely discernible crack, but that was enough for Nordlund.

Nordlund Scores.

Squirming and twisting he was past the line, but there was forty yards still to go, and the opposing secondary and the line men from the other side were closing in on him, but Nordlund was a will o' the wisp. His headguard had come off on the

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CENTENNIAL FUND PASSES \$200,000 MARK.

The Centennial Fund has passed the \$200,000 mark, practically all of this money having been contributed by less than 2,000 alumni of the college. Plans are now under way for the general campaign to be conducted among non-Trinity men after the alumni campaign is over. The trustees were very enthusiastic over the report submitted to them at their meet-Saturday and discussed the plans for the future at some length. The campaign forces are now engaged in "mopping up" various alumni who have not yet contributed, the Hartford alumni committee meeting for this purpose was held last Monday.

JAPAN SEEKING HEGEMONY IN FAR EAST.

Lothrop Stoddard, In Far East
Lecture, Tells of Asiatic Problems.

"A white population imports Asiatics to develop its frontier. The new country appeals to the Orientals, used to the crowded conditions of their homeland, and there is a rush from Asia to the new country so that the whites are forced to bar the Asiatics. They clamor to be let in and both sides plead self preservation and threaten recourse to arms. The situation becomes grave and threatens to become graver still as the years go on."

That was the way Lothrop Stoddard, author and traveler and authority on race questions, summed up the great frictional point between the white races of the West and the yellow races of the East, speaking on the "Race Problems of the Far East," in the second of the series of lectures on the History of the Pacific. The lecture was delivered in Alumni Hall which was filled with undergraduates, alumni and citizens of Hartford.

Mr. Stoddard divided the race problem into two parts, the inter-relation of the races of the East and the relations between them and the white races. "In the Far East," he said, "there are five different racial branches, Chinese, Koreans, Japanese, Indo-Chinese and Malays, differing rather widely, but all having a certain fundamental unity. The Far East is more sharply defined than the West on account of the isolation in which the East wrapped itself until about sixty years ago when the white man forced his way in by his cannon."

China Focus of East.

"China is the focus of the yellow world. It always has been so and the other races of the East owe their culture and civilization to the Middle Kingdom. In spite of Japan, the destiny of the East will be decided in China. The Chinese and the Japanese are the great racial dynamics of the East, although they are as different as the Scandinavians and the Spaniards. The Chinese are self contained and commercial while the Japanese are self expansive and militaristic. The West has never surpassed the patriotic spirit of the Japanese and the Chinese are the economic superiors of all other races."

"Today Japan is the unquestioned master of the Far East. It is a de facto, not a de jure, mastership, however, and the great question is

(Concluded on page 2.)

MAJORITY OF SENATE MEMBERS AGAINST ELIMINATING FRATERNITY REPRESENTATIVES

MINORITY REPORT OF SENATE ENDORSES RECOMMENDATION
OF REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE.

Hot Fight Expected at College Meeting

CHARGES OF FRATERNITY POLITICS MADE ON FLOOR OF SENATE
DURING DEBATE ON COMPOSITION OF BODY.

The most important question that has ever been before the Trinity College student body will be decided at the college meeting next Monday morning, when the undergraduates will vote on the question of representatives from fraternities as such in the college senate.

The meeting, besides being called upon to decide a question of the greatest importance, is due to be the scene of one of the greatest parliamentary battles known on the campus. The conflict comes as the result of the report which the reorganization committee submitted to the senate at its first meeting of the year, advocating the entire elimination of fraternity senators. When the question of accepting that section of the report came up in the last meeting of the senate, it was defeated after a wordy battle, during which senators were charged with playing fraternity politics and imputing base motives to the actions of their colleagues.

Team Captains Out.

Since the recommendation of the reorganization committee was defeated, the senate was left with nothing to recommend to the college body for action and finally went into session as a committee of the whole to thrash the matter out. This resulted in recommending to the college body the same composition for the senate that has aroused so much ire during the past few weeks on account of its unwieldiness and bulk, excepting only that there is no provision in the majority report of the senate for captains of the teams. The proposal of the reorganization committee to make the president of the interfraternity council and the junior member of the discipline committee ex-officio members of the senate and to have senators from the senior class and from the interfraternity council was discarded.

During the discussion of the recommendation of the reorganization committee, one senator announced that he had been informed by his constituency that the proposed plan could not be accepted unless some limitation was placed upon the number of senators from any one fraternity, and he suggested that not more than three men from the same house be allowed seats on the senate.

One attempt was made during the discussion to throw the whole matter into the college meeting without recommendation from the senate, but this was not passed. The supporters of this project openly dared the majority to leave the decision to the college body on the logic of the question.

Minority Report.

A surprise, which forecasts the struggle scheduled for next Monday, was sprung Monday morning when, as required by the senate constitution, the proposed amendments were posted a week before they come before the college body for action. In addition to the report as passed by the majority of the senate and signed by the secretary of the senate, a minority report, recommending the elimination of fraternity senators was also posted. The minority report is signed by J. B. Cunningham, president of the senate; Robert G. Reynolds, president of the athletic association—both of whom are members of the reorganization committee of the senate; Robert D. Byrnes, ed-

(Continued on page 2.)

FRESHMEN LOSE, 28 TO 0, PLAYING BRILLIANT GAME.

Yearling Eleven, Outclassed, Surpasses Self, and Holds Suffield.

Putting up a glorious battle against overwhelming odds, fighting every second, and literally surpassing themselves, the Trinity freshman team fell before Suffield Saturday, 28 to 0. Suffield had a better team than the freshmen, but, had it not been for several breaks in the game, might not have scored more than once.

Babcock's kickoff was high, but short and Golding got it on the Trinity thirty-yard line. He fumbled the ball and fell on it. The Trinity striplings lined up against the Suffield monsters, the line looking like seven pairs of Davids and Goliaths making faces at each other. Trinity shot a play into the line that failed to gain. Another line play netted three yards, and then Bergen went back on a punt formation, but waltzed around end for twelve yards instead of kicking. The crowd began to take interest in the struggle here and the Suffield secondary defense came in to back up the line. Trinity had seven yards to go on third down and this time worked a forward pass from punt formation. A penalty on Suffield and a single rush at the line brought the third successive first down. The Trinity stands had come to life and were cheering strongly for the team, and the Suffield supporters were imploring the greatest preparatory school team in this section of the country to hold these hitherto despised youngsters. Trinity hit the line some more, and, after three plunges, the referee signalled the lines to move again for first down.

At this point came the first break in the game. Mahr tried to go through the line, lost the ball, and Caldwell scooped it up and dashed seventy yards for a touchdown. Babcock kicked the goal. Trinity kicked to Suffield which carried the ball into Trinity territory, but lost it when an attempted drop kick from

(Concluded on page 4.)

CALENDAR

November 1:

All Saints' Day. Founders' and Benefactors' Day, a holiday.

November 5:

Football: Freshmen at Hotchkiss.

November 8:

Football: N. Y. U. at New York.

November 12:

Football: Haverford at Haverford.

November 22:

Political Science Club Lecture by Baron Sergius A. Korff. Subject: "Russia in the Far East."

November 24:

Thanksgiving Day, a holiday.

SECRET PRACTICE FOR 'VARSITY TEAM.

Beginning Tuesday, the 'varsity football team will hold secret practice and no one will be admitted to the athletic field while the team is working out.

TRINITY IN FOR HARD GAME WITH N. Y. U.

Violet Eleven is Strong This Year—
Colgate Tied Saturday.

Trinity is apparently in for a tough battle next Tuesday when it meets N. Y. U. in New York for the annual Election Day game, as Captain Weinheimer's Violet eleven has shown plenty of strength in every game this season and seems to be increasing in power as the season goes on. Last week the Violet held Colgate to a 7 to 7 tie, scoring by forward passing, off tackle drives and cross buck. Haverford, Trinity's last opponent this year, lost Saturday.

The day was marked by upsets in several of the big football games, the most sensational being the defeat of Harvard by the Centre College eleven. The "praying colonels" stopped the Harvard offense and McMillin broke through at the beginning of the second half for a thirty-yard run and a score. Cornell, which apparently is regaining its former prestige under Dobie, swamped Dartmouth and Penn. State defeated the Georgia Tech. team. Yale ran riot with the Brunonians and Princeton seems to have regained its stride, downing Virginia.

The records of Trinity and its opponents to date are:

	W	L	T	Pts.	Oppts.
Trinity,	2	2	1	12	21
Bowdoin,	3	0	1	38	6
Boston U.,	4	2	0	87	23
N. Y. U.,	1	2	2	40	46
Stevens,	0	4	1	18	76
Haverford,	0	1	1	0	35
Conn. Aggies,	2	1	2	53	34
Wor. Tech.,	0	5	0	14	155

The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE,
Hartford, Conn.

Member, Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper
Association.

Published Weekly throughout the College Year.

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. No anonymous communications will be published, and THE TRIPOD assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed by correspondents.

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

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

In charge of this issue:

Chas. E. Cunningham, '24.

FRATERNITY SENATORS.

The question of the adoption or rejection of the proposed changes in the constitution of the senate will stand or fall with the passage or defeat of the motion to eliminate fraternity representatives from the senate in the college meeting next Monday. Not that the finance committee, the publications committee, the change in the number of votes necessary to petition the faculty, etc., will be defeated if fraternity representatives are kept in the senate, but if the entire reorganization scheme does not pass, minor changes will not serve to curb the rising tide of inefficiency in the undergraduate government body. The senate is inefficient. Any organization must necessarily be so when a member is allowed to select his own substitute and send him in to vote on questions in the discussion of which he has not been a participant, not even among those present. As a concrete case, one fraternity has had three different senators so far this year, and college has been in session but little more than a month.

The senate, as recommended in the majority report, is simply an arena for politicians. There is no limit on the number of men from any one fraternity, and there is absolutely nothing to prevent one fraternity from swapping votes and resorting to the other methods of the ward heeler in order to get a majority, or, if the fraternity is a little less barefaced, negotiating an alliance with some fraternity whose ideals are no higher than its own and forming a "bloc." One member of the senate has so little realization of the high ideals of the governing body of the undergraduates as to imply, in a speech from the floor, that all senators were actuated by the best interests of their fraternity rather than the best interests of the college. Another senator, a fraternity man, may it please you, openly charges colleagues with playing fraternity politics in the senate this year.

The question of fraternities is a large one, and there is much to be said on both sides, but at present, Greek letter societies seem to be necessary at Trinity. Certainly they are too deeply rooted to be removed without disrupting the entire fabric of the college. Almost all of the men who do things on the campus are fraternity men, although it is an open question whether they do things because they are fraternity men, or are fraternity men because they do things. However, whatever the value of the fraternity to the college, no one of them, not even all nine of them, is more valuable than the col-

lege. A certain spirit seems to have grown up in some of the fraternities, a spirit evidenced by the man quoted in these columns last year, who brazenly stated that if it came to a question of fraternity or college, he was for fraternity first and college second. Now charges of like nature are made against members of the body making the decisions for the college body. It is up to the college to decide Monday whether the senate shall be representative of the college, exemplifying a republican form of government, or whether it shall be of the autocratic type that brought Louis VIX to the guillotine.

THE FRESHMEN.

All honor to the freshmen for their glorious battle against heavy odds last Saturday! Suffield had the superior team and fully expected to run up a record score. The freshmen eleven went into the game, not one of the spectators conceding the Blue and Gold a chance, and, by sheer nerve, outfought their heavier opponents. The freshmen did not win, but, if the trite remark that honor is greater than victory is not too trite and the remark is true, the freshmen have gained more than a mere football victory.

There have been times when serious minded men on the campus, and in the alumni body as well, have wondered if the college wasn't going to the dogs. It looks like a pretty good sign that no canines are being chased when a group of men who have been here scarcely a month can imbibe enough Trinity spirit to make the fight Captain Bergen's men made Saturday.

DISARMAMENT.

The intercollegiate conference on the limitation of armaments has been held and the Trinity delegates have returned. They helped pass the resolution which has been forwarded to the President of the United States, endorsing the conference and setting forth what the college man in America expects the conference to accomplish. The movement has been started and it is now up to the delegates to see that the men in every college represented are awakened to the importance of the forthcoming gathering in Washington.

STODDARD ON ASIA.

(Continued from page 1.)

whether Japan can continue to dominate China. It is Japan's idea to perpetuate its hegemony in the Far East and to this end it has proclaimed an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine. So far this is a matter of pure assertion on the part of Japan, although its acceptance is a matter of life and death for Japan.

Japan Fears China.

"Japan fears China and the introduction of Western ideas of patriotism and nationalism there. The Chinese resent the Japanese attitude and the intellectuals of China hate the Japanese with a fanatical hatred. There is still a strong feeling in China, however, that the Japanese will be assimilated into China as have all the other semi-barbaric races which have made military or political conquests of the Celestial empire. Japan is risking its existence by its policy in China, but is playing for high stakes. If it can turn the awakening of nationalist feeling in China into a spirit of Pan-Mongolism, cataclysmic consequences will follow. Japan's power will be multiplied ten fold and the consequences will literally shake the white world.

"The white races have practically the whole globe under their political control with the exception of Japan and China, and the contact with the white races has transformed Japan

ON THE HILL IN OTHER YEARS.

Ten Years Ago This Week:

Trinity defeated Colgate in football, 9 to 0.

Second football team defeated Hartford High, 5 to 0.

Five Years Ago This Week:

Sophomores won track meet, 47 to 34.

Senate unanimously passed resolution abolishing "hazing parties."

One Year Ago This Week:

Cross country team lost to Worcester Tech., 25 to 30.

Williams won in football, 62 to 0.

and is transforming China. This realization on the part of the people of the Far East that the rest of the world is a more desirable place to live in has an incalculable significance. The first danger of the West is the economic one. The East can underlive the West and in the lands where Asiatics have been admitted, Hawaii and Mauritius, for example, the whites have been crowded out and the countries turned into Asiatic lands. Then there is the most fundamental of all, the simple race problem. Once races are mixed, they cannot be sorted out again, and we owe to posterity the right to be born white in a white land.

"The wish of some people to have the white lands turned into an outlet for 'overcrowded Asia' is a fallacy, for unrestricted immigration would

(Continued in next column.)



THRU THE EDITOR'S TRIPOD

After a man has served on the faculty here for ten years or more, he should have reached the point of referring to the Trinity teams as our teams rather than "your" teams.

Suffield came, it saw, and it came darned near being conquered.

Poor Stevens! Until this year it had had a clean football slate for three years.

Now that our delegates know all about disarmament, they might try their hands on the discipline committee, the senate and a few other such organizations.

If the Political Science Club holds a mock disarmament conference, Trinity will feel the lack of its usual Celestial student more than usual. China is clamoring for self determination, without Japanese mandate, and there is no one here to really set forth the oriental point of view.

The men who rang the chapel bell Saturday night when the news of the game came back deserve a vote of thanks.

Pretty near time to begin shooting a few baskets. We may not have Harvard to beat this year, but Syracuse is no mean institution.

Tucker and Tuck have informed the editor that they did not attend the Yale-Army game on October 22, as announced in THE TRIPOD last week. Their names were given to the man covering the story for this paper by another member of the staff and were used with the belief that the men had gone to New Haven. It has been learned since that the names of D. S. Perry and Mullen should have been on the list, as they showed by their actions that they were better Yale than Trinity men.

SUMMARY.

Campus.

Trinity defeats Stevens Tech. 6 to 0. Freshmen are defeated by Suffield 28 to 0. Stoddard lectures under auspices of Political Science Club. Delegates return from Disarmament Conference at Princeton.

National.

Sweeping cuts in freight rates on grain in the west ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Railroad strike begins on Texas line. A million men refuse to follow "big five" on strike. The House is asked to expel Representative Blanton of Texas for remarks put into Record, but adopts instead a resolution of censure by unanimous vote. President Harding goes south for four-day trip, and while there makes much discussed speech on the race question. The railroad strike is called off. Postmaster General Hays is much shaken up in railroad wreck, returning from New York, where he personally investigated the big mail robbery. Roosevelt memorial exercises held throughout the country.

Foreign.

Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary enters his old domain in an airplane to regain the throne but his forces are repelled and he is captured. Unknown United States hero chosen in France to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day. Premier Briand receives vote of confidence in French Senate. Trotsky demands Red Army loyalty. Viscount Bryce welcomed home at London from his lecture tour in America.

not solve a problem whose only solution is a higher standard of living and scientific methods of birth control. The feeling of sympathy of some white people for the Asiatic is a kindred fallacy.

"These are the greatest problems which the world must face tomorrow. Vast new forces are gathering in the Pacific. If nothing is done, a great upheaval is inevitable. This is the chief reason for the calling of the conference which is to meet in Washington next month. The only hope of the solution of these problems is the complete understanding of the problems by the rank and file of both the East and the West. Without knowledge and understanding of each other, the races can never get together."

President Ogilby entertained Mr. Stoddard, Professor Humphrey, and the members of History VIII at tea Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Mr. Stoddard was present at the History VIII class, the hour being taken up largely with the discussion of Mr. Stoddard's book, "The Rising Tide of Color."

FRATERNITY SENATORS.

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itor of THE TRIPOD; Robert V. Sinnott senator from the Neutral Body, and Carl W. Nash, senator from the sophomore class.

One of the seniors signing the minority report made the following explanatory statement:

"The very fact that charges of fraternity politics have been made in the senate shows the suspicion with which every senator is watching his neighbor vote on every question. Men in this frame of mind are acting in the interests of special units rather than for the paramount good of the college, and I believe that it is time that the senate was so constituted that the man who owes allegiance to any organization other than Trinity College cannot have a voice in making laws that should be made only for the best interests of the college."

(Concluded on page 4.)

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BLUE AND GOLD WINS.

(Continued from page 1.)

previous play, and his progress could be marked from the stands by the glint of the autumn sunlight upon his blond locks.

"Get him! Get him!" sounded the despairing appeal from the Stevens' stands. "Go it, Ray! Keep going!" implored the Trinity rooters. And he kept going.

Tackler after tackler, frenzied, threw himself in his path. Arms reached for him; hands slapped against the protecting leather thigh pads. Still squirming and twisting, Nordlund moved along, holding the ball first with one hand and then the other, and pushing from him with the hand that was free all who sought to pull him down.

Almost every Stevens' player had his hands on Nordlund at some time or other during the sensational run, but none of them could bring him down. Finally, at one corner of the field, he crossed the goal line. Up went the referee's hands in token of touchdown. The only score of the game had been made.

Brill failed at his try at goal after touchdown, and the score stood 6 to 0.

The remainder of the first half was all Trinity's, and not a little Kennedy's. The husky Trinity quarterback hurled himself time and again at the heavy Stevens' line, and like the heavy British tanks at Cambrai, he crushed whatever opposed his advance. It was no uncommon thing to see the play start with a swirling mass of bodies, and then, suddenly, to see shoot from this mass with the speed of a projectile from a heavy calibre cannon, the body of Kennedy. Then the head linesman would mark off five, six or seven yards.

Kennedy and Nordlund were the main factors in the Trinity forward passing combination which appeared to as good advantage against Stevens as it did against Boston University the previous week.

During the first half, Stevens thought it might duplicate the performance of Boston University, and introduced a shift play exactly like that used by the Bostonians. But Trinity had seen enough of shift plays. From end to end, the Trinity forwards knew just how to meet the shifting attack, and Stevens could not gain by this method.

When the second half opened, it became readily apparent that the Stevens' coaches had decided upon a change of attack. The mass attacks against the line were more or less abandoned, and there came a varied assortment of criss crosses, trick cross bucks and forward passes. For several minutes this new method of attack was successful, but only for a few minutes. Trinity gained some distance, and Stevens gained some distance, but on the whole, it appeared as though the two elevens were deadlocked. Then came one of those plays which change the entire aspect of football games, and which often turn victory into defeat. Stevens completed a forty-yard forward pass and the ball rested on Trinity's ten-yard line.

Trinity Holds.

This time the anxiety was all in the Trinity stands. The "hold 'em, hold 'em," appeal went forth to the Gold and Blue warriors fighting in the shadow of their own goal post.

Once, twice, the Stevens' backs were hurled against the Trinity line. Once, twice, the backs were repelled. Then the Stevens' quarter called for a forward, but Keating knocked this to the ground. Again came a line attack, and again it was repulsed. The danger had temporarily passed.

With the eleventh hour despair of a losing eleven, Stevens hurled forward pass after forward pass during the final period. Provost, center of the Stevens' basketball team, was sent in to receive the passes. Most of them were incompletes, but again came another forty-yard pass which was completed, and again Trinity's opponents had the ball on the Blue

GOVERNOR THANKS**UNDERGRADUATE BODY.**

The following letter has been received from Governor Everett J. Lake, thanking the student body for its promptitude in placing itself at the service of the state in case of a railroad strike:

"State of Connecticut,
Executive Chambers,
October 25, 1921.

Robert D. Byrnes, Esq.,
Secretary, College Senate,
Trinity College,
Hartford, Conn.

My dear Sir:

"I am in receipt of your letter of October 21 and wish to thank you and the students of Trinity College for the promptness of your action and the heartiness of your support in matters pertaining to preparations for a railroad strike, should it occur."

"I have appointed a council to inventory and organize preparatory to any emergency which may arise, and shall turn your communication over to them. You may be sure we shall call upon you for such assistance as we may need."

Very sincerely yours,

EVERETT J. LAKE,
Governor."

and Gold ten-yard line with first down. Here fortune smiled on Trinity again. The Stevens' quarter selected for his first formation a lateral pass play. The second pass went wide of the mark, and although Laverie fell on the ball, Stevens had lost fifteen yards. The Trinity rooters were able to breathe easier after Nordlund had booted to safety from behind his own goal line.

But all was not over yet. Once more Stevens, by the forward pass method, came down the field, this time to the eight-yard mark. Fighting madly the Trinity line held. Twice the Stevens' backs were hurled for losses when they attempted to hit off tackle and guard. Another forward pass and another line plunge and Nordlund again kicked to safety. Soon after this the game was over.

Of course the work of Kennedy and Nordlund in the backfield was the outstanding feature of the game, but by no means does all of the credit for the game go to either of these men. The eleven men who started the game and the substitutes who came in, played excellent football, and best of all they were fighting every minute.

The summary:

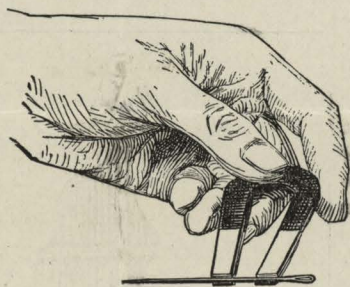
Stevens		Trinity
Gazda	LE	Hartt
Brett	LT	Woolam
Emslie	LG	Dolan
Anthony	C	Brill
Turnbull	RG	Richman
Bush	RT	Sinclair
Provost	RE	Tansill
Bajuse	QB	Kennedy
Moeller	LHB	Ransom
Dillon	RHB	Keating
Laverie	FB	Nordlund

Score by periods:

Trinity6	0	0	0—6
Stevens0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown, Nordlund; substitutions—Stevens, O'Callaghan for Moeller, Laverie for Anthony, Dillon for Brett, Anthony for Turnbull, Manilio for Dillon, McCaffery for O'Callaghan, O'Callaghan for Laverie, Hurdy for McCaffery, McCaffery for Bajuse, Snyder for Manilio and DeHart for McCaffery; Trinity—Mills for Hartt, Daley for Tansill, Sutcliffe for Ransom; referee, Short, Western Maryland; umpire, Hohn, Harvard; head linesman, Pritchard, Swarthmore; time of periods, 15-minutes.

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FRATERNITY SENATORS.

(Continued from page 2.)

The minority report recommends that

"The Senate to be composed of:

"One man from the Senior Class to be elected by student body; one man from Senior Class to be elected by that class; one man from Junior Class to be elected by that class; one man from the Sophomore Class to be elected by that class; one man from the Neutral Body elected by that body; President of the Athletic Association; Editor-in-chief of THE TRIPOD; President of the Interfraternity Council; the Junior member of the Discipline Committee; one senator from Medusa.

"No one Fraternity nor honorary society may have more than three of its members on the Senate at any one time. If more than three are elected the preference will be given to the highest classmen. Any organization loosing its representative under this rule shall be so notified and elect another representative.

"The above body (Senate) shall deal only with college business—all interfraternity matters will be referred to the Interfraternity Council."

Signed:

J. B. CUNINGHAM,
R. G. REYNOLDS,
R. D. BYRNES,
C. W. NASH,
R. V. SINNOTT.

The men who will probably lead the fight to retain fraternity senators are M. R. Mohnkern, manager of basketball two years ago, William C. Hicks, former college marshal, and Stevenson W. Webster, former secretary of the Political Science Club.

Senate Minutes.

Those present were Cuningham, Byrnes, Reynolds, Birmingham, Hicks, Webster, Nash, Miller, Sinnot, Smith and Puel's. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted.

Hicks moved that the senate support the K. D. T. in its plans for the organization of boys' clubs. Birmingham seconded the motion. After some discussion as to the organization of the K. D. T., the motion was withdrawn and Hicks moved and Birmingham seconded, that the senate appoint a committee to deal with the small boy problem on the campus. Carried. Reynolds moved and Webster seconded, that the president of the college be requested to explain the purpose of the K. D. T. to the college body at the next college meeting. Motion carried.

Reynolds took the chair while Hicks reported on the musical clubs.

Cuningham took the chair again and Hicks moved and Byrnes seconded, that the sophomore class, through its senator, be asked to take up the matter of freshmen saluting higher classmen and wearing freshman caps. Carried.

The reorganization committee's report was then taken up, the composition of the senate being considered first. Smith moved that fraternity representatives be not discarded from the reorganized senate. Hicks seconded the motion which was carried by a majority vote. The recommended changes in Sections III and IV of the Constitution of the senate and in By-law 3, were carried. The matter of the union was tabled. The recommendation that the editor of THE TRIPOD be ex-officio secretary of the senate was carried.

The senate then returned to the matter of the composition of the senate. Webster moved that the plan suggested by the reorganization committee be adopted with the provision that any fraternity not represented by one of the senators should be entitled to a senator. Byrnes seconded the motion, but it was withdrawn and the senate sat as a committee of the whole on the composition of the senate. The senate as finally selected by majority vote included: one member of the senior class elected by the college body, one

member of the junior class elected by that class, one member of the sophomore class elected by that class, one member of Medusa, if that organization has not already three members in the senate, a member of the neutral body, the president of the athletic association, the editor of THE TRIPOD. Smith moved and Hicks seconded, that in case any fraternity has no member in the senate as constituted above, it shall be entitled to elect one senator. Motion carried.

Byrnes moved and Webster seconded, that the senate adjourn. Carried.

ROBERT D. BYRNES,
Secretary.

FRESHMEN LOSE.

(Continued from page 1.)

the forty-five-yard line missed. Trinity took the ball on its own twenty-yard line and advanced it eight yards in three plays when the quarter ended.

The freshmen failed to make their distance on the first play of the period and Suffield took the ball. Suffield lost twenty-five yards in penalties, but managed to bring the ball almost to the Trinity goal line before losing it on downs. Trinity kicked to the thirty-yard line and a forward pass to Foley scored for Suffield on the first play. Trinity received and was forced to punt, the half ending with the ball near mid-field.

Suffield received at the beginning of the second half and ran the kick-off back twenty yards. An end run added twenty more and then eight. The visitors attempted to vary the attack for a pass, which Trinity intercepted. The freshmen were forced to kick, however, but recovered the ball on a fumble. Mahr got in the way of DeCoux's punt and Suffield recovered. Babcock scored a few minutes later on a perfect criss cross.

Suffield kicked to Trinity and the period ended with the ball in possession of the freshmen on their own thirty-one-yard line, fourth down and four to go. They tried a pass on the first play of the last period and this was intercepted. Suffield made three first downs and had the ball on the Trinity five-yard line with goal to go. Trinity held for four downs and then Mahr sent DeCoux back on a kick formation. Instead Mahr received a pass and wriggled, squirmed and straight armed his way to the Trinity forty-four-yard line. Trinity tried the aerial attack again on the next play, but Caldwell seized the oval and raced through a broken field for his second score and Suffield's final touchdown. Suffield kicked to Trinity and both teams depended almost exclusively on passes, each team intercepting one of its opponent's, the game ending with the ball in mid-field.

The lineups and summary:

Trinity		Suffield
Wilcox	LE	Stevens
Noble	LT	Woodford
McNally	LG	Cox
Spellman	C	Anderson
Golding	RG	Burton
Walsh	RT	Duncan
Comfort	RE	Caldwell
Mahr	QB	Foley
Bergen	LHB	Richter
DeCoux	RHB	Babcock
Tobie	FB	Barclay

Touchdowns, Caldwell 2, Foley, Babcock; goals, Babcock 4; substitutions, Pollack for McNally, Schrieblor for Wilcox; referee, Coulter, Brown; umpire, Dresser, Springfield; periods, 10, 12, 10, 12.

On Central Board.

There are two Trinity men in the list of football officials published by the Central Board on officials. They are: E. J. Donnelly, '08, and A. M. Langford, '97. The reserve list includes A. L. Gildersleeve, '14; T. C. Hudson, '14; R. E. Kinney, '15; and J. R. Reitemeyer, '21.

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