

TRINITY COLLEGE
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The Tripod

The Undergraduate
Publication of
Trinity
College

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Number 9

ELEVEN DONS ESKIMO SUITS FOR NORTHERN EXPOSURE AT AMHERST



The squad on the eve of its ill-fated pilgrimage northward bundled in their "Eskimo" suits, which were given them by the Neutral Body. These woollen jackets take the place of the customary blanket. (Courtesy the "Hartford Times.")

BANQUET HELD LAST NIGHT.

According to several whispered rumors about the campus during the week, the Freshman-Junior banquet was to have taken place at the Bow and Arrow Inn in Meriden last night. It is known to several that the chairman of the banquet committee was D. Kennedy, brother of Captain S. L. Kennedy of the 'varsity football team and a Psi Upsilon pledgee.

BISHOP'S TEA PARTY ENJOYED BY FRESHMEN

The annual Bishop's Tea Party occurred on the campus Monday afternoon. The Freshmen appeared at the foot of the bronze statue of Bishop Brownell, each man with his cup and saucer. Under the supervision of W. J. Riley, president of the Sophomore Class, the plebes were put through a series of stunts to entertain the rest of the student body. Despite the many urgings of members of their sister class, the Juniors, to "break," the yearlings obliged their rival class by performing several ludicrous antics. One man, who has the distinction of being the only member of his class in favor of compulsory chapel attendance, led his classmates in a prayer for the continuance of obligatory morning religious exercises.

ANNUAL GAME BETWEEN FROSH AND SOPHOMORES

The annual Freshman-Sophomore football game was scheduled to take place on the athletic field yesterday afternoon. This contest has always been a carnage and not complete without a cloudburst to add to the discomfort of the combatants. The Sophomores were fortunate in having several 'varsity players in their lineup, Riley, Murphy, Pitcher, Burr, Avitable, and Leiber. The hopes of the Freshmen rested on the ability of D. Kennedy, McTrottes and Captain Kerridge of the yearling team. Stevens, the big gun of the Freshman eleven, who has left college for a few weeks with injuries, was unable to give his support to his class.

FACULTY MEMBER SHOWS AN AVERSION TO CHAPEL

Scored Required Religion in Undergraduate Career

At least one member of the faculty is not unfavorably inclined towards the overwhelming sentiment expressed by the members of the student body in regard to compulsory chapel attendance. The following articles were written by him while in college and careful inquiry has shown that his views on the subject have in no way changed although a period of several years has elapsed:

CHAPEL SERVICE.

This is the day of advertising. Business houses are willing to pay five thousand dollars for an advertisement on the last page of "The Saturday Evening Post." Women wear bitubular skirts in Paris for notoriety. Churches, exalting humility, vaunt themselves before the public. Longfellow warned a maiden against disclosing her charms to the moon. Students are taught the virtues of modesty; but in spite of this professional admonition we are compelled to flout our devotions in the face of rude irreverence itself.

The old Egyptians worshipped their black bull, Apis, and we have our sacred cow, in required chapel. Men have been passed breakfast biscuits serially in chapel. A cold crossbun may whiz by; a hymnal may just topple over your left shoulder; a raincoat may be thrown so as to envelope your bended form; raisins pierced by cloves and suspended on threads to represent spiders may bob up and down over your temples; your neighbor may swear over his calculus, but you, especially if you are a member of the Church, must pray to the gods. If you are a ministerial candidate refusing to so devote yourself, or if you merely assume a prayerful posture, you are berated by the hysterical orthodox as an agnostic, an atheist, or some other "horned beast." The spirit of any so-called Christian community is such as to boycott the non-conformist.

It is surprising how the winds on Long Island Sound in a few minutes will kick up a pretty squall for the sailor,

(Concluded on page 4.)

PETITIONS TO BE SENT TRUSTEES AND FACULTY

Abolition of Compulsory Chapel Topic of Meeting

At an enthusiastic meeting of the college body held last Monday morning, the matter of abolishing compulsory chapel was brought up again for discussion. Speaking for the majority group who voted against compulsory chapel in THE TRIPOD vote last week, R. E. Fleming, '23, moved that a petition be drawn up and sent to the trustees requesting that compulsory chapel be abolished. He also moved that another petition be sent to the faculty requesting their support and co-operation. W. S. Terrell, '24, the president of the college body, then appointed R. E. Fleming, S. Fishzohn, '25, and G. Malcolm-Smith, '25, to act as a committee to draw up these petitions.

G. W. O'Connor, reporting for the Jesters, said that nine men had reported for positions on the board, and that in respect to their ability, three men would be appointed temporarily to the positions of production manager, property manager and advertising manager, respectively.

A vote of thanks was voted to Samuel Slossberg, the college tailor, for his gift of \$25 for the rental of the trucks, which took most of the college body to the Amherst game.

HOP DANCERS TO LOSE EXTRA HOUR OF SLEEP

The Sophomore Hop is to be a 2 o'clock affair as a result of the granting of permission to F. R. Shields, '26, chairman of the Hop committee, by the faculty committee on student activities. Shields had drawn up and circulated a petition to the faculty for a reconsideration of the time of the closing of the Hop when the committee decided, in view of its lack of understanding the state of affairs, to allow the Sophomores and their guests to dance an hour more. The Hop will take place in Alumni Hall Monday, December 3.

F. Tansill, '22, of New York City, spent the week-end at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house.

LORD JEFF VANQUISHES WEAKENED TRINITY ELEVEN IN CLOSE BATTLE

TERRELL NOW CAPTAIN.

W. S. Terrell, '24, was elected captain of the 1924 football team by the thirteen letter men of this year's eleven last Thursday noon. Terrell holds the left tackle berth. He is president of the college body, a member of the Medusa, the Tau Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, and the honorary society of Kappa Beta Phi. His home is in Wallingford.

N. Y. U. TO HAVE SPOT ON 1924 GRID SLATE

Although the football schedule for next season has not been officially announced, and will not be until the athletic advisory council has officially designated its approbation, "Tackle", a Trinity alumnus, whose football stories are a regular feature of the "Hartford Courant" and who has gained the reputation of being one of the most reliable sport sages in the state, published a premonitory article in last Friday's "Courant." The story follows:

"Trinity College alumni in general, and those living in New York in particular, will not be disappointed to learn that the Blue and Gold and New York University will again clash on the gridiron next year. The date is October 25.

"Of further interest to Trinity alumni in this vicinity and to the alumni of the Connecticut State College is the announcement that the annual contest between these two elevens will be staged on Trinity Field on November 8.

"The New York University contest has always meant much to the Hartford collegians. Until about two years ago, the game was played each year on the New York election day, the first Tuesday in November.

"At the time the change in dates was made, it was at the request of the Purple, who found the Trinity game too strenuous for a Tuesday afternoon when there was another contest coming the following Saturday.

"Owing to certain schedule conflicts, there will be no contest between these two elevens this year. This fact seemed to remove one of the most interesting phases from the Trinity schedule. The contests in New York are always colorful affairs.

"From all parts of New York and New Jersey the Trinity alumni come for the battle and there are many Trinity alumni in these parts of New York and New Jersey. The day of the game has served as a sort of fall alumni reunion day, and often the New York organization gave a banquet for the football squad in the evening.

"There always have been many interesting points about the Trinity-New York University contest, not the least of which is the remarkable showing every Trinity eleven seems to make against the New York collegians. Regardless of how poorly the team has been going before this event, when the men step onto Ohio Field they are as men who have eaten of rejuvenating bread. Trinity teams have been defeated on Ohio Field, but never within the writer's memory have Trinity teams been beaten here.

"Not since 1917 has Trinity taken a game from the Purple. That 1917 contest, which was a tie, was one of those games which are customarily referred to as 'heart-breakers.'

(Concluded on page 3.)

Two Touchdowns in Last Period Make Score 41-12

BLUE AND GOLD MENACE TO PURPLE TO THE END

Kennedy and Keating Star in Last Game of Careers

Fighting as no Trinity outfit has fought for several football moons, the Hilltop eleven were defeated by Amherst on the Lord Jeff gridiron last Saturday afternoon in a game replete with heroic playing, the final score of which was 41 to 12 in the Bay Staters' favor.

Several minutes after the opening of the last period, the score was 21 to 12 in Lord Jeff's favor. A determined Blue and Gold team had left the field at the end of the first half on the short end of a 21 to 6 score, and had returned to smash through the Amherst line for a touchdown in the first few moments of the following quarter.

With a tragic suddenness the tables were turned. The loss of Captain Kennedy, forced to leave the field after playing a quarter-and-a-half on an injured leg which had been undergoing treatment at the hospital until the night before the contest, had weakened the physique and the morale of the Trinity combination; the loss of Keating and O'Brien through injuries in the fatal last period made the distress even more acute, and Amherst, seizing its chance, hammered over two touchdowns in rapid succession.

First Half.

The first score occurred a half-minute after the blowing of the whistle, when Drew, in the center of a wedge formation, swept down the field with Keating's kick-off, crossing the line after a dash through a broken field. Hill kicked the first of five successful goals from placement.

Murphy received Hill's kick-off and made 5 yards from the 35-yard mark. Keating immediately returned the ball on a punt to Captain Reusswig. Hill lost ground on the first legitimate play and Reusswig rid his team of the pigskin by punting to Captain Kennedy at the 25-yard line. Keating swooped around the end for a 15-yard gain. Kennedy and Murphy made two first downs by line-plunging attacks. However, in the next play Kennedy attempted to carry the ball; his injured leg crumpled beneath him and he fell tackled 8 yards behind the line. Keating punted to Reusswig at his 22-yard mark. The Lord Jeff captain essayed one line buck, then returned the punt. Keating snatched it from the air at the 45-yard line and scampered through the opposing team for a touchdown. He failed in his attempt to kick a goal for the extra point.

Moore received the kick-off at the 30-yard line, and after an unsuccessful plunge by McBride, Reusswig punted to the Trinity 30-yard mark. McKniff sent Murphy, Keating and Kennedy through the line in turn, making the first down.

A loss of 27 yds. by Keating through Drew's hard tackling, an incomplete pass and a 5-yard off-side penalty forced the Trinity halfback to punt. The ball sailed off-side at the 40-yard line.

In the first two plays of the second quarter Hill and Reusswig plunged the ball through for Amherst's initial first down of the game. Realizing

(Concluded on page 4.)

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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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TO A CONTEMPORARY.

Under the caption, "A Slight Tempest", the editorial writer of the "Hartford Courant" tells us that he believes Bishop Brownell, being a "tolerant and kindly gentleman" would "probably be more amused than shocked or angered" at the indignation prevalent at Trinity regarding compulsory attendance of denominational religious exercises.

We agree with our contemporary that the "tempest" is of a small scale, being confined to but two-hundred and fifty men. But if the orthodox and conventional hack-writer would consider the fact that Trinity College, small as it is, is a microcosm as representative as the City of Hartford, the State of Connecticut or the United States of America, he would perceive the fallacy in his argument. Any cause has its beginnings in the endeavors of a small group of leaders. To mention that the incipience of Christianity itself was due to the efforts of a small group which found refuge from the persecution of its orthodox and intolerant neighbors in the catacombs of Rome would illustrate that point. It is our opinion that the writer is of that type—so common in the journalistic world—which sits on the fence waiting to see which side the herd will take. If half the civilized world were indignant about an injustice, he and all his kind would sit down at their typewriters and bang out ream on ream of invective propaganda—but not until then. The motto of the stereotype editor is not unlike that of the politician: "Let a sleeping dog lie. You'll never get anywhere in this world by advocating or opposing any institution till the sentiment of the mob demands it."

That Bishop Brownell was a "tolerant and kindly gentleman" is our own conception of the founder of our college, a conception influenced, we must admit, by the sentiment which is attached to dead leaders. But he was of another age. He would have been amused, no doubt, in the same way that men have and always will try to laugh down all men of revolutionary ideas in intellectual fields. We will refrain from saying that Bishop Brownell was a leader of the sect the service of which is the form in chapel.

"It is not a new topic for discussion," the editor continues, and derides the statement by one of the "College Comments" contributors that a student body with a backbone would show its indignation. "Backboneless undergraduates of other institutions have seemed to survive the frightful affliction and to have even managed to become useful and self-respecting citizens in after life." The poorest student in logic would recognize this as a material fallacy of argument. It is of the "what my grandfather was is good enough for me" type. The fact that an evil can survive generation after generation does not make it a right. It speaks all the worse for "useful and self-respecting

citizens." The editor would have us believe that the cardinal requisite of a man for good citizenship is to close his eyes to the evils about him. And that is exactly what the average citizen does; he never steps out of the conventional rank formation. That an evil so universally acknowledged should thrive is a revelation of the intellectual calibre of such citizens.

The editor ends with a flourish: "One sometimes wonders if the zeal against oppression on the part of the young gentlemen may not to some extent be engendered by the hope of fifteen minutes more in bed of a morning." We might suggest that fifteen minutes a day is no small matter. Walter Camp can make a Strongfort of a hollow-chested ribbon-counter salesman and Dr. Eliot's five-foot book-shelf can transform the moron into an intellectual terror by the application to advantage of fifteen minutes a day. Though we deny that our opposition to chapel has such shallow motives, we do maintain that a quarter of an hour spent in sleep is of more value than fifteen minutes devoted to listening to theological dogma, choking from the dash up Vernon Street, and with a perfectly good breakfast turning upside down, all for the mere signing of a little blue or yellow card.

COLLEGE COMMENTS

Caustic, Comic and Casual.

The editor of this column regrets that he was unable to contribute his weekly diatribe against the Omnipresent Mediocrity on time for it to go to press. However, the Omnipresent Mediocrity is so apathetically sluggish that one diatribe more or less will hardly stir it.

We are very glad that contributions to this column are becoming more and more frequent. We wish to remind prospective contributors that articles (signed or unsigned) may be left in pigeonhole "T" under the Archway. They should be addressed merely "Tripod Comments."

The last meeting of the college body was certainly a revelation to one who has always considered Trinity College a dyed-in-the-wool, conservative, stereotyped old place. Such a burst of ideas was surprising to say the least, and it leads one to hope that the time may be ripe now for an intelligent discussion of the fraternity problem within the college. It is a problem that looms large when one considers the number of fraternities in proportion to the number of men in college, and also when one looks back at the past rushing season. Let me outline the situation as it was at the beginning of the year and as it looks now:

When college opened in September we had eight fraternities in existence on the campus, seven of which were bound together in a council for the supposed purpose of bettering conditions in the college, where fraternities were concerned, and also for the purpose of improving the position of an entering freshman. The order of preference was supposed to be, college first and fraternity second. With the pledging period gone by and viewing it in perspective, I believe that this purpose would have been accomplished had the fraternities lived up to the high standard which they set up. There was some controversy as to the rightness of the action of the house which decided to drop out of the council, and the houses remaining in the council decided to live up to the letter of the interfraternity rules, in order to prove by example, that theirs was the right course to pursue. So much for good intentions, and now for the present state of the situation.

What actually happened was this: Three, or at the most, four of the houses in the council lived up to the agreement, and the balance of them,

either openly or covertly, disobeyed the injunctions of the council and flaunted the idealistic dreams of the others, for no doubt it was a dream for them to expect gentlemen to live up to such altruistic aims. No doubt the offenders saw visions of grave disaster ahead and worked on the basis of the old adage, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." In fairness I must say that this attitude was no doubt made more necessary by the sinister influence of a house, which held to no laws but those of their own making. Yet we cannot deny the facts, a miserable state of affairs followed, and it is this recent expression of ideas at the college meeting that has made me wonder how such a state of affairs could exist if there was any actual thought going on. How could such a breach of ethics, moral laws, or what not, exist side by side with real thought? If these houses, and it makes no difference which they are, didn't believe in an interfraternity council why didn't they stand up and say so? The least we can say for that house which dropped out of the council is that they had the courage of their convictions, whether or not the other houses believe those convictions to be right. Do not such methods do infinitely more harm to the college than any equal amount of kidnapping of freshmen could do? It appears to me that such action is educating men to be first-class hypocrites, who will be tossed out to an already overburdened world, and I ask if it is fair to either the college or the world?

The result is that those who have tried to be honorable find themselves trailing along at the end of a parade of political cliques involved in petty differences. Of course politics exist here, this is the 101st year of them, but if we must have them, and demonstration seems to prove that to be the case, why must they be reserved for a few? Why can't we all take a crack at the game? If we can't have elections like gentlemen we can at least have them like men, open and above-board.

And so this all brings us back to the question of fraternities; whether we shall have them, and, if so, shall we have them working together for a common good or shall we have them scrapping like a pack of wolves, each one ready to slash the other's throat? If we are going to have fraternities, and I think that we should, and if we are going to have a council, for the sake of all that a good college man holds to be good, let us have them honorably or not at all.

Now this may sound like the constant knock, knock, of a perpetual crab, or a damn fool, if you choose, but at least you will admit that if someone doesn't crab we'll all be fools. It isn't an admission of weakness on the part of the council this year any more than in the past, but if we are going to reform the college, why not do the job right? Eliminate this evil, dishonorable dealings, deceit, etc., and we will have a healthy organization, ignore it and it will grow and fester like a sore, undermining the strength of the men and the college. Aside from that it makes a damn poor impression on the freshmen.

—HENRY W. HERRICK.

It is the vogue among popular magazines assuming a gentle aspect of intellectualism for its apathetically receptive readers to deride the art of Tin Pan Alley—a foible of our age safe enough to ridicule when the gawdy colors of ten-cent sheet-music covers offend the senses of even the most bourgeois mill-hand and the Hebrew names on them stir the anti-semitic ire of Henry Ford's "Dear-born Independent."

It is my own opinion that there is more philosophical truth, more genuine insight into the subtle realities of life, more understanding of the frailties, peccadillos and foibles of human nature, in one ten-cent "blues" ballad than there is in the piffling twaddle contained in the pages of these derisive magazines for a whole year.

Take for instance, "You've Got to See Mama every Night or You Can't See Mama at All." Now, anyone who has ever had a girl will realize the extent of the song-writer's knowledge of feminine psychology. She must "have the whole hog or none"—not that we mean any offense by the figure—and no beggings-off for studying, football practice, a party with the boys, or any other side line will be satisfactory to her. The same might be said "If You Go Stepping-out without Your Mama, Papa Better Watch Your Step." Both numbers manifest the monogamic and jealous instincts of womankind.

Compare any presentations of the eternal triangle by Harold Bell Wright, Robert W. Chambers or E. Phillips Oppenheim with the keen insight into this human failing contained in "When You Walked Out Somebody Else Walked In", "You Can't Do What My Last Man Did", "He May Be Your Man But He Comes to See Me Some Time" or "Don't Think You'll be Missed."

Or compare the sentimentality of Edgar Guest and Doctor Frank Crane with the genuine feeling for human relationship of "O, How I Long for that Old Gang of Mine", "Daddy, You've Been More than a Mother to Me", and the myriads of "Mammy" and "Dixieland" songs.

There is Shopenhauerian philosophy in "I Ain't No Woman's Fool", a touch of Nietzscheism in "I Love Me; I'm Crazy 'Bout Myself", a hint of Freud in "There's a Little Bit of Bad in Every Good Little Girl", and no small amount of Emerson's theory of compensation in "After You Get What You Want You Don't Want It."

And speaking of propaganda, what bit of magazine or newspaper publicity could ever do as much as "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier", "Don't Bite the Hand that Feeds You", "Just as Washington Crossed the Delaware, Pershing Will Cross the Rhine", etc.?

And as for the music accompanying these lyrics, Wagner, Bach, Beethoven or any other of the Old Masters, would throw their hands out of joint endeavoring to execute the syncopation of its rhythm.

—D.

NOVEMBER FIRST, 1923.

All Saints' Day, Founders' Day, and Benefactors' Day is come. Some seek the College Chapel then; The rest stay safe at home.

The student body all attend,
And yawn, and stretch, and twiddle
Their thumbs. A few stay to the end;
The rest leave at the middle.

The faculty are awful-grand
In hood and silken gown.
While some of them elect to stand,
The rest are sitting down.

The saints are there in legionry—
In black and white are dressed
The three of them that we can see—
Invisible the rest.

—NEWCOMER.

FRENCH CLASS MEMBERS ORGANIZED INTO CLUB

At a meeting of the French Club on Tuesday night, officers were elected, and plans discussed for the ensuing year. R. Healy, '25, J. W. Kenna, '24, and H. McKniff, '24, were elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Professors Naylor and Galpin are to serve as an executive committee with the president to decide upon a program for the meetings. The meetings are to be held every month, the first of which will be held on Monday, December 10. The membership is to be restricted to those who are taking or have taken courses in French 2, 3 or 4 in college. Mr. Cheruiy, of the Loomis School, gave several very helpful suggestions for the organization. At the conclusion of the business meeting refreshments were served and informal discussion of plans took place.

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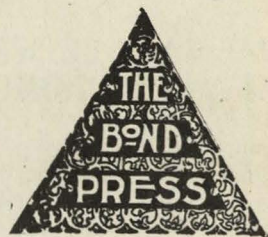
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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TO START NEXT TUESDAY

Eight Units to Compete for Peter Ogilby Trophy

The first of a series of intramural basketball games will take place in Alumni Hall next Tuesday. The eight units on the campus have been divided by the Physical Training Department into two groups. The first group will play at 4 o'clock and the second at 5. The winner of the Group A league will play the winner of Group B for Peter Ogilby's intramural basketball trophy.

The rules for the games stipulate that only members of one's own chapter may play, that 'varsity letter men are excluded, that the Physical Training Department will furnish the officials, that official basketball rules will be in effect, and that any team not ready to play five minutes after schedule time forfeits the game. There will be two games a week for a period of two weeks. The games will take the place of physical training for any men who play. The games will be two twelve-minute periods.

The schedules for the 4 o'clock group, A, and the five o'clock group, B, follow:

A

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Psi Upsilon, Tuesday.

Delta Phi vs. Neutrals Wednesday.

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Phi Thursday.

Psi Upsilon vs. Neutrals Friday.

Delta Phi vs. Psi Upsilon Thursday.

Neutrals vs. D. K. E. Monday.

B.

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Sigma Nu Tuesday.

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Psi Wednesday.

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Psi Thursday.

Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Chi Rho Friday.

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Alpha Delta Phi Monday.

Sigma Nu vs. Delta Psi Tuesday.

GLEE CLUB REORGANIZED WITH PARANOF AS COACH

At the college body meeting on Monday it was voted to engage the services of M. Paranof, of the Julius Hartt School of Music, for the coming year. He presented a plan for the reorganization of the Glee Club and the possible organization of an orchestra. Mr. Paranof expressed the hope that concerts might be given this year in Hartford and surrounding cities. Trials have been held the past week and music has been ordered for rehearsals.

1923 FOOTBALL SEASON RESULTS

Trinity	Opponents	
0	Connecticut Aggies	13
7	Worcester Tech.	6
20	Lowell Textile	0
0	Hobart	27
0	Union	14
0	Bates	7
12	Amherst	41
39		108

FOOTBALL TEAM PRESENTS COACH DREW WITH MASONIC RING

As a token of its esteem for Coach "Spud" Drew, the 'varsity football team, at its last practice of the season, presented him a gold Masonic ring. On the eve of the Amherst game Coach Drew underwent a Masonic initiation.

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N. Y. U. ON SLATE.

(Continued from page 1.)

"Trinity outplayed the New Yorkers throughout the contest, and several Trinity attempts to score were lost because of unfortunate breaks which came at crucial moments. One of the worst was in the final period when Trinity had the ball on the New York University 4-yard line on first down. On the next play, Phil Ramsay, one of the driving backs the local college had that year, fumbled. New York recovered and the golden opportunity was lost, never to be regained.

"Scheduling the Storrs game for November 8 is a rightful recognition by Trinity of an institution which for the last several years has put out dangerous and hard-fighting football teams. The writer has found much to criticize in the policy of the Trinity athletic management in listing the Trinity-Storrs game this year as the first of the season, and the result of that game showed that to some extent this criticism was justified.

"Although the Trinity schedule for 1924 is by no means completed at this time, it is practically certain that Trinity's opening game will be on October 4 with Worcester Tech. Union and Hobart will also appear on the schedule, according to present arrangements."

McA. R. Mohnkern, '22, was a guest at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house last week-end.

DEBATING CLUB ELECTS FLEMING AND WHISTON

At a meeting of the Debating Club held last Monday evening, R. E. Fleming, '25, and C. Whiston, '27, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of that organization. H. Thomas, '24, was elected chairman of the Program Committee, and in this capacity will arrange debates with other colleges. The debate, which was to have been held last Monday, was postponed to next Monday at eight o'clock. It will be an open meeting and the public is invited. The subject will be: "Resolved, That Compulsory Religious Exercises at Trinity College be Abolished."

Bishop W. B. Roberts, '04, of South Dakota, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the Centennial Commencement last June, was the principal speaker at the Church Club dinner last Tuesday at the new University Club, Pittsburgh, Pa., which was attended by several Trinity alumni.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Day. (A holiday.)
Monday, December 3—Sophomore Hop, Alumni Hall.
Friday, December 7—Basketball, H. P. H. S. gymnasium. Trinity vs. Albany Law School.

AMHERST GAME.

(Continued from page 1.)

the menace that the collegians from the Nutmeg State had presented in the opening quarter, the Amherst aggregation pounded its way with desperate zest for two first downs, Gilmer completing a forward from Hill for 15 yards and Hill and Reusswig making short gains through the line. Amherst was awarded first down as a penalty for Trinity's holding and another 5 yards for Trinity's off-side. However, Hill fumbled on the 25-yard line; Thomas recovered the ball. After two futile line attacks by Murphy and Keating, the latter punted to Reusswig at the 35-yard line. Reusswig pushed through the line for twelve yards for first down. Terrell broke in and threw Hill for a loss. Hill made up the distance in the ensuing play. Moore, protected by splendid interference, skirted the Trinity wing for a touchdown after covering twenty-three yards. Hill made the additional point by kicking the goal.

Keating received the kick-off at the 40-yard mark, gaining 10 yards. Murphy lost ground in two line bucks. Captain Kennedy, unable to continue the game with his injured leg, left the field in favor of Peiker. Keating punted off-side at the 30-yard line. Reusswig and Hill shoved through the line for first down in three plays and Drew completed another by a 12-yard end run. Pitcher smeared the following play. Then by a 20-yard pass from Hill to Moore and an 8-yard end run by Drew, Amherst reached the 1-yard line. Hill plunged through the distance for the third touchdown. He also scored another point by a placement kick.

Keating took the kick-off and made twenty yards. Then he threw a pass to McKniff netting 15 yards as the whistle for the end of the half sounded.

Second Half.

Keating's kick-off sailed behind the goal line. From the 20-yard Hill punted to the 45-yard mark. Then Keating and McKniff made short line gains before the former returned the punt. Reusswig fumbled it and Pitcher fell on the ball at the 25-yard tape. Trinity failed to make first down, though Thomas completed a pass from Keating. Hill covered 5 yards and Reusswig was thrown for the loss of that distance. Trinity was penalized for off-side. Birmingham tackled Reusswig 3 yards behind his own line. Trinity suffered another off-side penalty. Reusswig, after two attacks netting small gains, punted. McKniff and Keating made slight gains in two plays, but the latter, slipping on the muddy turf, lost six yards in the third play. Reusswig shot through the line for a spectacular 13-yard line plunge, making first down. Then Pitcher intercepted a pass. McKniff and Keating accomplished first down in two line plays. It was a last tremendous effort to score. The quarter ended after Keating, Murphy and Peiker had made another first down.

In the first play of the fourth period, McKniff made 6 yards through guard. A 20-yard pass from Keating to Thomas covered 20 more yards. Two plunges by McKniff and Keating, a forward of 22 yards from Keating to Thomas and the ball had crossed the Amherst goal for the second time. Keating failed again to tack on the added point by a placement kick.

At this point Trinity's fortunes slumped. Hill intercepted a pass during the next few minutes and Reusswig made first down by a 12-yard end run. Moore and Reusswig made slight gains. Hill lost ground and

Reusswig pushed the ball over the line in the next four plays. Hill did not kick the goal, but Amherst was given the point because of a Trinity off-side.

Kennedy returned to the fray to take the injured Keating's place. His presence seemed to have a stimulating effect on his team, for Trinity smashed through for two first downs after his return. However, unable to continue the march down the field, Murphy punted. Reusswig and Hill pushed through the weakened Hilltop line for four firsts reaching the 2-yard mark. After one unsuccessful attempt, Reusswig made the touchdown. Thomas blocked Hill's kick for a point.

The next touchdown in the last period came as the result of the recovery of a fumble by Drew. Jones and Gilmer, fresh for the fray, plunged through to the goal. Hill carried the pigskin over.

After the Amherst coach had made seven substitutions and the team had made two short gains, the game ended. Amherst made fifteen legitimate first downs and Trinity eleven throughout the game. Summary:

Amherst		Trinity
Drew	RE	Thomas
Kirk	RT	Terrell
McCormick	RG	McNally
Sylvester	C	Pitcher
Boenau	LG	Birmingham
Davis	LT	O'Brien
Moore	LE	Daly
McBride	QB	McKniff
Gilmer	LHB	Murphy
Reusswig (C.)	RHB	Keating
Hill	FB (Capt.)	Kennedy

Score by periods:

Trinity, 6 0 0 6—12
Amherst, 7 14 0 20—41

Substitutions—Amherst: Lamberton for Moore, Moore for Gilmer, Minshall for McCormick, Jones for Reusswig, Gilmer for Moore, Merrill for McBride, Lyons for Kirk, Lawson for Sylvester, Wadell for Hill, Edson for Drew, Roberts for Minshall, Hornbeck for Lamberton; Trinity: Mancoll for Daly, Peiker for Kennedy, Merchant for O'Brien, Kennedy for Keating; touchdowns, Drew, Moore, Hill 2, Reusswig 2, Keating, Thomas; points after touchdowns, Hill 5; officials, referee Carpenter of Worchester Tech; umpire, Peterson of Colgate; head linesman, Fishjornson of Springfield; linesmen, Reitemeyer of Trinity, Abbott of Amherst.

SCORES CHAPEL.

(Continued from page 1.)

"Till, his masts drink water and his keels plow air."

It is surprising how over the calm serenity of a sleeping prayerful (?) audience the "much speaking" of some sober sable-sacked spirit or his oft uttered windy "repetition such as the Gentiles use" "entuned in the noseful semely" will create a sudden epidemic of coughing and sneezing. And as along the Sound the trees catch the spirit of the squall and wail and whistle in the wind, so in the chapel the trusty old organ is infected, and issues creaks and groans to augment the agony of the sufferers below. Finally there's the shuffling of Pharisaic feet. A dim, black figure slowly moves to the rear of the rostrum, squats in stately fashion and lifts an anaemic hand professionally above his visionary eyes to continue his reveries undisturbed. As quickly come the calms on the sea, so does the epidemic subside. Silence! The stately Zeuz-like nod of a hoary head, softened, perhaps, by a bland, empty smile! and then, a rush for the doors, and some fresh air! And the prayerful priest drolly remarks, "Your young men seem so anxious to hear the lectures and to recite that they cannot pause to pray."

The tolling of the chapel bell is a matin guarantee to the gods that on the uppermost eminences of the world's civilization, on this sun-crowned hilltop, among men who profess to have found truth in the snowy-white drifts of science on the uplands of Time, there is ordained a compulsory conformation of unwilling, youthful souls to forms Phari-

saic and habits hypocritical. We are reminded that the gods "shall laugh at us," and "have us in derision." Our friends on Mount Zion must either smile for our follies, or be deeply grieved by our irreverence, as with wistful glances they see us ring hollow bells, sing and pray from hearts as hollow, comforting our souls the while that we have done our duty to the gods in the early morning, and so can "go to the devil" the rest of the day.

You may force the nipple into the lamb's mouth but he won't suck unless he wants to. "The sincere milk of the word" may be sweet and nourishing, but only when the babe gets hungry will he drink. Flowers forced in greenhouses to meet the demands of the market soon wither. Pressure frequently means explosion. We would not compel a student to enter upon any secular field against his will, for so would we not only weaken that line of endeavor, but we would handicap the best interests of the man himself. Yet in things spiritual, compulsion is the law; and we draft into the service of the gods unwilling souls. Caesar wanted the crown, but failed to get it, though 'twas offered thrice in his life. Daily, young men protest against "prayers" but devotions are thrust upon them. If you put a doctor's gown on the court fool, all the powers of mediaeval alchemy will not make him a sage. Neither can you force the spirit of reverence or devotion upon those college men that Greeley called "horned beasts." The psychic sympathy of the object is an element of success whether it be selling patent medicine, courting a damsel, administering law, or offering prayers. Compulsion breeds artificiality, and so the ultra-zealous often lose their cause.

It is better to have empty pews than empty hearts. It is better that a few should gain by a genuine spirit of true devotion than that many should lose by desecration. Mild indifference is better than violent sin. Tears for the sorrowing, mirth for the joyous, moderation for the temperate, extremes for the radicals, death for the dying, life for the living, devotions for the prayerful; but never enforced irreverence, desecration or rank hypocrisy through compulsory chapel services! The heart is not helped by spraying the skin with the aromas of Arabia. The soul learns no reverence, no honor for God by tickling the ears with soft persuasions of the virtues of compulsory chapel. Let the chapel bells call our feet to the chapel if you must, but give us the grace of God to summon our souls to true devotion.

"Let us pray!"

* * *

Taken from section called "Observer."

"But the Observer notices that the usual Vesper Services will be held during the mid-years, presumably something to divert the mind from the serious things of the week. Also, the list of Vesper speakers for the remainder of the year has been issued, and the Observer feels inclined to proclaim the offer of a prize, a hymbook, or an aisle chapel seat, or something of the sort, to that undergraduate who has ever heard of more than two of them, those from the contestant's home towns not expected. What a vision of the bliss in store.

"There is one feature of the Sunday afternoon service, which has held the Observer's admiration all this year. It was the appearance of the dignified figure presiding. However inadequate the appearance of those at his left hand, we all knew that there would be one who splendidly symbolized the academic atmosphere; one whose robes of honor and dignity were less stately decorations than an integral part of the ceremony, their colors a delight to the eye and their significance a pleasure to the mind, and who himself most ably fulfilled the requirements of his place."

The description might apply to a certain member of the present Trinity faculty.

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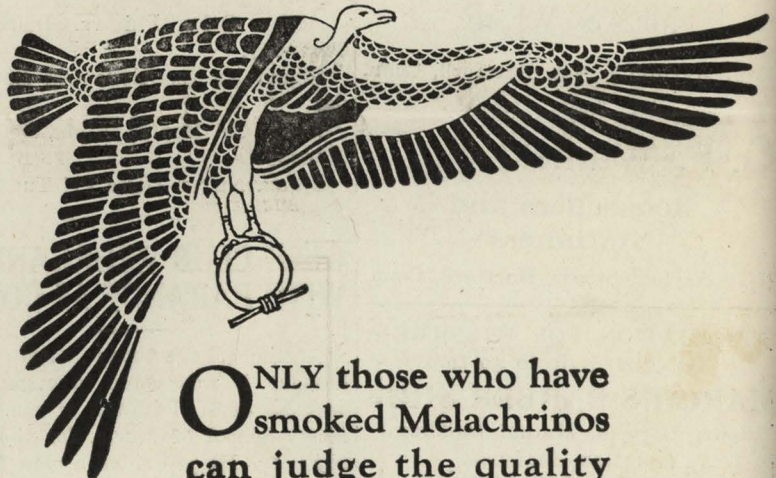
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