



# The Tripod

The Undergraduate Publication of  
**Trinity College**  
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 NOV 14 1927  
 HARTFORD, CONN.

## TRINITY VALIANTLY FIGHTS THE AGGIES

### Mastronarde Scores Twice on Passes; Gene Lamoureux Races Fifty Yards for Touchdown After Intercepting Forward Pass

Our team outplayed but not out-fought was beaten by the Connecticut Aggies at Trinity Field Saturday afternoon, 25 to 12. Heavier in weight by many pounds to the man and numerically stronger by 15 or more players, the Aggies had too much power to be overcome, but the Trinity eleven fought itself out in every period and made a grand fight of what many thought would be a runaway for the Aggies.

The light Trinity forwards made up in courage what they lacked in weight and played such a vicious, hard charging game that the Aggies were forced to go into the air for two of their four touchdowns. A third came on a 50-yard run following an intercepted pass and the fourth was earned early in the game when the Aggies unleashed a running attack that swept 65 yards straight down the field and across the goal line.

#### Trinity Defense Stubborn.

After that first period the Connecticut backs were unable to run through the Trinity line at will.

After that long march to a touchdown in the first quarter, the Aggie backs punctured the Trinity line only in spots and not often when precious yards meant a touchdown. But they did advance far enough and often enough to keep the hard fighting Trinity team in almost continual hot water and were thus able to supplement their running attack with a series of well directed forward passes to bring about the scores necessary to win.

Trinity scored in the first and third periods and each time the touchdown was made by a forward pass thrown to "Nick" Mastronarde by "Bub" Whitaker. All afternoon Trinity gambled for victory on the forward pass. It was the only possible strategy, for a running attack would only have worn itself out on the heavier Aggie line.

Sumner Dole, the Aggie coach, rushed in all the backs on his squad and a good many of the linemen. But no matter whether it was first or second string Aggie players on the field, they found themselves up against a sustained brand of sheer fighting spirit that made every step of ground gained the hardest kind of going.

Coach John Merriman was forced to use virtually every man in his small squad, for the Trinity starters were used up fighting to stop the bull-like rushes of "Pop" Williams, the 200 pound Aggie halfback. But Trinity always played in the spirit of hope, waiting for the breaks that were so slow in coming.

Only once did the Blue and Gold have a break come its way. That was late in the game when Trinity recovered its own punt after the Aggie receiver had signalled for a fair catch and fumbled. But the Merriman eleven was not fortunate enough to have such a break occur deep in Aggie territory, where it might have produced a score. The recovery was made on the Trinity 40-yard line with the objective goal posts looming sixty yards away.

#### Trinity Scores First.

The Trinity stands were thrown into a frenzy of joy in the first five minutes of the game when the team stopped the Aggie attack dead and then

arched two beautiful forward passes through the air for the first touchdown of the game. For a brief few minutes Trinity was leading 6 to 0, but that touchdown seemed to awaken the team. The Connecticut eleven, seemingly awakened by that score against them, opened up with the most powerful drive of the game and a touchdown quickly resulted. Two more Aggie touchdowns followed in the second quarter and the Dolemen had a 19 to 6 lead when the teams went to the dressing rooms between halves.

Then soon after the opening of the third period the Aggies combined long runs by Williams with one well conceived forward pass that brought about the team's fourth touchdown. Before the period had ended Trinity had put two long, hair-raising forward passes right together for its second touchdown. That made it Aggies 25, Trinity 12, and the fighting Trinity team kept trying to score during the final period with long forward passes, which were either grounded or intercepted.

Trinity outplayed the Aggies throughout most of the second half. Most of the time they were in possession of the ball and the daring of the Trinity attack had the Aggie rooters swallowing lumps in their throats.

A long run by Taute, who raced clear of every defender save the Aggie safety man, planted the ball 35 yards away from the Storrs team's goal line, but the Aggie line braced and Trinity was forced to punt. The return punt that the Aggies were forced to make because of a stubborn Trinity defense was short and the Blue and Gold had the ball on the Aggie 40-yard line.

Two plays failed to gain and then Mastronarde flipped a flat pass to Taute that netted ten yards for a first down. Thus successful with the passing game Whitaker called for another. This time he himself did the passing, shooting the ball straight into the arms of Mastronarde, who fought his way through all the Aggies in his path to run 20 yards and across the line for a touchdown. His mates, those of them who were in a position to help, did a beautiful job of clearing out the enemy players between Mastronarde and the goal line.

A forward pass try for the extra point failed, but Trinity was leading, 6 to 0, and that was enough to warrant the bedlam that was turned loose in the Trinity cheering section.

The Aggies took the kickoff and immediately unloosed a terrific running attack led by the powerful "Pop" Williams. Straight down the field the orange jerseyed eleven moved, clicking off three first downs in a row and reaching midfield, first Williams, then Groat, then Flydal carrying the ball in drives at the Trinity tackles and outside the ends. Then Williams found a hole in the left side of the Trinity line for 10 yards more and on the next play Groat skirted left end for another 25 yards. Williams plugged a few more yards of jealously yielded Trinity territory and then Groat sliced outside left tackle for the touchdown. Flydal place-kicked the goal, and the score was 7 to 6 with the Aggies leading.

Trinity chose to receive the kickoff and was moving close to Aggie territory when a forward pass was intercepted by Flydal. Flydal raced to Trinity's 13-yard line before he was brought down. Groat picked up two yards and then the giant Williams

## THE JESTERS' TRYOUT

### New Coach Chosen for Play

Last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock The Jesters held a tryout in the Public Speaking Room for parts in the first play of the season; the trial was held under the direction of Mr. Morton, who will probably be hired as coach for the first play. Twenty-four men appeared and tried out for parts; this was a larger number than have ever answered the first call before, and is a very promising sign. It is hoped that a larger gathering still will be present at the first formal rehearsal, since Mr. Morton announced that if any one thought he could do better than the man playing a role during rehearsal, he would gladly be given a trial; this offers a fair chance to all.

Under the tutelage of Mr. Morton, the aspiring actors, together with those who are already members of The Jesters, were put through a fixed routine which tested the applicants' aptitude to take comedy, character, straight and also feminine parts; some of the new men showed real ability. Not much more than this could be accomplished at the tryout, since up until then the play had not been finally decided upon, although the Senior Jesters were practically unanimously in favor of presenting "The Haunted House", by Owen Davis, a very thrilling and engrossing mystery drama, and one which should give an audience many a shiver down the spine.

Members of The Jesters were generally pleased with Mr. Morton as a prospective coach, and feel sure that under his direction they should produce a play that is first-rate in all respects. It is the aim of the society to give more than one performance of the play if suitable arrangements can be made.

## DEBATING CLUB MAKES PLANS.

A meeting of the Debating Club was held in the Public Speaking Room on Thursday, October 27. There was a debate on the subject of compulsory automobile insurance, the affirmative being upheld by Albert DeBonis, '29, and Jacobson, '31, and the negative by Joseph Regnier, '30. No decision was given.

Plans were discussed for the trip to be taken in February. It was decided to make arrangements for debates with Gettysburg, Dickinson, Swarthmore, and Haverford on the trip. A home debate with Middlebury for March 30 is already scheduled.

## MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES.

The first meeting of the Trustees of Trinity College for this year will be held at the college on Saturday, December 3. At this meeting the annual reports of the President, Dean, Librarian, and Treasurer, will be presented. Another item of business to come up at this time will be the consideration of the building program of the college.

On the evening previous to the meeting, the Faculty and Trustees will dine at the University Club following the usual custom.

Glee Club Rehearsal Monday night at 7.30 o'clock, in the Public Speaking Room. Everyone interested is requested to be present.

## STUDENT BODY MEETING

### Fraternity Scholarship Cup Awarded

The monthly meeting of the Student Body was held in the Public Speaking Room on Monday, November 7. The meeting was immediately turned over to President Ogilby. He stated that it was a custom of the college to present a cup given by the Alumni to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing during the previous year. The cup was then presented to Sigma Nu. The following is a table of the standing of the different fraternities:

Fraternity	% of A's and B's
Sigma Nu	34.5
Alpha Delta Phi	30.4
Psi Upsilon	30.1
Alpha Tau Kappa	29.4
Alpha Chi Rho	27.1
Delta Psi	23.3
Delta Kappa Epsilon	19.0
Delta Phi	16.6
Average of All Fraternities	26.3

### Lowest Percentage of F's.

Alpha Chi Rho	6.1
Sigma Nu	6.3
Alpha Tau Kappa	10.2
Alpha Delta Phi	10.9
Delta Phi	11.1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	14.2
Psi Upsilon	16.1
Delta Psi	20.0
Average of All Fraternities	11.8

The following is a record of the Neutral Body:

Percentage of A's and B's	42.2
Percentage of F's	5.8

The standing of the whole college:

Percentage of A's and B's	34.2
Percentage of F's	8.8

After the presentation of the cup, President Ogilby introduced Mr. Robert Buell, who was to explain concerning the Community Chest to which the College Body had contributed on Matriculation Day. Mr. Buell said in part, "Formerly each day brought to business men constant demands for money from such organizations as the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, etc. The Community Chest does away with all that sort of thing. It means concentrated giving and also the supervision of it. There are twenty-eight organizations which get their income from the Community Chest. This means that a person when he gives money can designate where it is to go. He is only called on once a year to give and then he is through. The amount of the quota must necessarily increase each year and is \$40,000 more than a year ago." Mr. Buell then gave an opportunity for the students to ask questions.

All men were urged to support the Glee Club which had just been started under the direction of Professor Labin. The individual and entire body pictures are to be taken sometime in December.

The Sophomore Hop will be held December 3. Much interest was aroused on the possibility of re-establishing the "Trinity Tablet," a literary magazine.

The meeting was then turned over to the Athletic Association. It was voted to award "Hank" Uhlig his letter due to his excellent work on the football team having missed by two the required number of quarters necessary to be granted a letter. It was voted by some that Junior managers of football and track be elected. The negative on the question was not asked for.

## PRESIDENT PEASE INAUGURATED

### Trinity Faculty Represented

President Ogilby, Dean Troxell, Professor Babbitt and Professor Galpin all went to Amherst on Friday, November 4, to attend the inauguration of Arthur Stanley Pease as the new president of Amherst College. President Pease and Dr. Ogilby were classmates at Harvard and were celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary at Cambridge last June when the election of President Pease was announced. At that time Professor Babbitt, as secretary of the faculty, sent a telegram of congratulations to President Pease written in Latin, the traditional language for correspondence between scholars. In due time President Pease replied with his greetings to the Trinity Faculty in Greek.

Professor Babbitt presented to President Pease at the inauguration the good wishes of Trinity in the form of a letter inscribed and illuminated in Latin on old vellum. The initial letters picture Lord Geoffry Amherst in one of his adventures with the Indians and other illustrations of that famous man, to which reference is made in the Latin letter.

The text of the letter follows:

PRAESES CURATORES  
 PROFESSORES  
 SIMAE COLLEGIO AMHERSTIO  
 S. P. D.

Quid ille Dominus Godefredus Amherstius Gallis et Indis fecerit parum invenimus sed scimus collegium eius nomine ornatum fautorem artium liberalium et litterarum humaniorum fuisse nec non filiorum doctorum aliam matrem. Cui hodie praesidem novum insignis officii ornanti gratulationes adferre velimus et recordari eum ex eodem nido atque noster praeses exiisse. Quare ARTURO STANLEY PEASE gubernante sperare libeat nostrum vicinum collegium praeclarum semper fore donec sol caslum non iam ascendat.

REMSSEN B. OGILBY,  
 Praeses.  
 FRANK COLE BABBITT,  
 Scriba.

Pridie Non. Nov.  
 MCMXXVII.

\* \*

There have always been friendly relations existing between Trinity and Amherst, and especially now that the two colleges are to compete in football next season.

Amherst College is one of the best known colleges in the United States. Amherst Academy (opened about 1814, chartered 1816), a co-educational school at which Mary Lyon, the founder of Mount Holyoke College, was educated, preceded the college, which was opened in 1821, and chartered in 1825. The natural history collections (including the very large ichnological collection of President Hitchcock, and Audubon's collection of birds, are of exceptional value. At Amherst is also the Massachusetts Agricultural College (1867) and experimental station (1887). Among the famous presidents of Amherst College have been Edward Hitchcock (1845-1854), the well-known geologist, and Rev. Julius H. Seelye (1871-1890), the celebrated educator.

## CHAPEL SPEAKER.

On Wednesday, November 16, Rev. Henry B. Washburn, dean of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, where Charles Whiston, '25, and W. H. Deacon, ex-'28, are now students, will speak at the college chapel.



# The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE.

Hartford, Conn.

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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 TRIPOD, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

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 considered, though if the correspondent so desires, his name will not be published. THE TRIPOD assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed by correspondents.

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THRU THE EDITOR'S TRANSMIT

## THE TEAM.

The work of the football team has been exceptionally good. The game with the Aggies closed the lid on a season full of fight and thrills. The students may not realize it, but our alumni are watching eagerly for the evidences of life at Trinity College. Anson T. McCook, who is one of the most active of our alumni, has brought our attention to the comments of Coaches Dole of Aggies and Wood of Wesleyan. Dole says, "We won from the best Trinity team I have ever seen."

The Sports Editor of the "Courant" referring to Coach Dole's praises says, "Statements such as this, should go a long way towards making supporters of the Blue and Gold realize that their 1927 squad has kept faith with the best traditions of the college on the hill."

What more can be said?

## MID-YEARS ARE REINSTATED.

It has not been officially stated, but we have heard that the faculty agrees with the vote of the student body. At a recent college body meeting after considerable discussion it was finally decided to vote upon the question, "That the Mid-Year Examinations Be Revived." Much stress was laid on the time to study before the exams, "No piling up of quizzes." "The work of the year will not be considered in the June examination." One point ignored was "that the last Freshman class during the mid-year examination period lost some twenty-eight of its members directly through these examinations."

"The Class of '30 lost about one member. This improvement may not

be due entirely to the abolition of mid-years but it can hardly be that the class of '29 was so inferior to '30 as these figures would have us believe.

At any rate, the old plan is back. May everyone study hard for the exams just a few nights before their occurrence and he will see just how much those two or three days will profit him. We hope that the class of '31 will not have the casualties of '29.

The new system would have been a success if the theory had been carried out in practice, but some of the faculty felt that they had not enough work from the students to justify a fair grade, thus, the system proved a failure.

## THE TABLET.

For many years, now, we have had no literary magazine at Trinity College. At present there are a few ambitious persons who think that "The Tablet", a literary magazine which flourished in the '90's, can be re-established. This plan should be approved by the entire student body. There is no reason why we cannot have some such publication. Material for it will certainly not be lacking; one needs no news as in a paper. News is hard to get in a small college, but there is no shortage of stories and plays, verse and prose. "The Tablet" cannot exist unless the unanimous support of the student body is assured. Let's get behind this and make it go. The subscription is low and here is a good chance to see your work in print.

## THE GLEE CLUB.

Every Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock there is a rehearsal of the Trinity Glee Club. This organization, although established only a fortnight ago, has already become quite powerful. It is surprising to us, who have been here for a few years, to see that there is really some interest here.

Those who tried for the club have been admitted. There is no need for reluctance in that respect. If you have a voice, tenor preferred, by all means step in next Monday evening and be convinced that your time will not be used in vain. There is a shortage of tenors and particularly first tenors.

Mr. Laubin was pleased with the first rehearsal, and although the Club realized that it is still groping around in the dark, there is a gleam of light in the distance toward which it is pressing. Nothing has been said about a concert, but there is a feeling that when the singers have some eight or ten songs nearly perfect a concert may be assured. The Glee Club has our sincere support and good wishes.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of "The Tripod":

I write in tribute to "Johnny" Merriman and "Bill" Even. They breathed a soul into Trinity football, which has been lacking since the college gave the best of her blood to her country in 1917. Ever since the post-war reorganization in the fall of 1919, alumni, undergraduates and friends of Trinity have been asking, and trying to answer, the question: "What is the matter with Trinity?" Just one thing has been the matter with Trinity, she gave her soul to the country and never has gotten it back.

It is an ineffable thing, the soul of a college. No administration, no faculty, no individual, can give it life. It forms, slowly and unnoticeably, in a group, and suddenly springs, full-grown, into pulsing life. While it lives, the college is a being; when it dies, the college becomes an institu-

tion. A family, college or nation with a being is free of internal quarrels. Differences of opinion must exist, but destructive criticism cannot. Groups of alumni and students of other colleges have pet theories which they believe would enhance their intellectual mother's prestige and usefulness, but if their theories are not adopted they never think of saying, what has become a common phrase among Trinity men: "Well, I'm through with the college." Instead, that all-pervading soul carries them along. They work just as hard for the mother who nurtured them, love her just as deeply and—yes, worship at her shrine with no cooling of devotion. About and over all, in a college with a soul, there is a luminous something which makes campus days the best in life; which makes classes go well, and undergraduates' activities prosper; which wafts a mist over the eyes of the returning alumnus.

Trinity has had no soul. Her athletic teams have been simply groups of individuals who played because they felt it their duty or liked the game. They have played with physical strength alone, wherefore, they have been beaten regularly by other teams which could muster greater physical strength. Campus activities, with almost no exception, have failed ever since the war. The alumni have been querulous, knowing that something was wrong, but not knowing what they and their college lacked. Trinity has been an institution. She has not thrilled to the fulness of life; she has gone about with lines of anxiety in her face, for the same reason that the majority of men and women whom one meets on the street wear expressions of discontent—she has had no soul.

But this 1927 football team has become a sun, bounding up from the horizon to shed light and warmth over the world of Trinity. The time till high noon is long. This football team found the soul of Trinity and waked it from sleep all unaided. The campus atmosphere has hindered, rather than helped in the discovery (the cheering at the Wesleyan game was disgraceful, in both leadership and execution. Apparently nobody even thought of returning Wesleyan's courteous cheer for her rival before the game). But this football team has found the soul of Trinity, and will carry it along into next season, and the one after that, and gradually that luminous spirit will pervade the college community, and then the alumni. Then, high noon will be here.

Leading the unconscious search of those boys all season have been two men: "Johnny" Merriman, coach, and "Bill" Even, captain. The greater influence has been Merriman's, but the more immediate Even's. No one who has not played a team game can appreciate the influence for good or ill of a captain, nor the vital power of a coach. They can, however, learn how the captain and coach have met their opportunity and their trust by watching the team play. All Trinity men who watched this 1927 team play Wesleyan and the Connecticut Aggies thrilled with pride. They saw nineteen men actuated by a single motive, giving every atom of their physical and spiritual power, and receiving as a reward an indescribable joy. They saw a team with a soul.

I pay tribute to "Johnny" Merriman and "Bill" Even.  
W. G. BRILL.  
Hartford, November 8, 1927.

## WE FROSH.

Dear Mother:

I'm rather sorry that I was unable to come home last weekend, but I preferred seeing our team play against the Connecticut Agricultural College. If you should ask me what sort of degree one gets when he leaves that institution, I should be unable to answer with any degree of certainty. I could, however, say an "agricola diploma" or something like that. But then I would as leave receive such a degree as one in Sanitary Engineering.

No doubt you saw the score of the Aggie game. It was 25-12. However, you missed several significant things. First, you didn't here the cheers and the songs—nor did we. Second, a gentleman (?) from Storrs remarked very casually that the score at the end would be 85-0 in the Aggie favor. Third, the tackling of the one team was very unusual. One player was always tackled by a player on the other team and the first man was the better man but the other one is stronger and heavier, so this man—oh, what's the use. A is tackled by B. B is heavier. A is the better man. B knows A is a good man so he tries to get rid of him in any way at all. He takes A or whoever the good man may be by the head and flap-jacks him completely. Some athletes are unusually sportsmanlike.

By the way, Mother, have you noticed difference in my writing. Well my Prof told me that if I didn't buckle down he would kick me out of class. That accounts for the improvement. My writing lacks color when I try to be pedantic.

There is something on my mind and on the lips of every person in this part of the country. You've heard of the Connecticut River, no doubt. Well it runs through the New England States—just now it is running wild. Luckily, we're on top of a hill here. The other day we went for a stroll down to the flood region and they were just hauling a body out of one of the streets which looked exactly like Venice—except for the lack of barber poles.

There's going to be a real football—oh! I've got football inoculated into my head, I believe. Well, this time it is of the Glee Club that we are speaking. It began last week. Voices were tried and as usual our class was best represented. We are all good singers, we frosh.

I have a large amount of work now, because I hear mid-years are "coming into" again. So we must all keep working right along. We had some snow last week but everything's all right with me.

Hoping you are the same, as

Your loving son,

HARRY.

## EXCERPT FROM THE TABLET.

### "THE ORGANIZATION OF THE JESTERS."

In "The Tablet" for September 28, 1927, is the following article: "The latest addition to our facilities for improvement in elocution is the formation of a Dramatic Club, under the supervision of the Professor. Its objects are, as stated in its constitution, 'the cultivation of histrionic talent, intellectual improvement, and the entertainment of ourselves and others.' The number of its members is limited more for the purpose of keeping up an interest in the organization. Their intention is to hold occasional meetings for the purpose of reading plays, and perhaps to act one before the college at some future date. Its officers are as follows: Thompson, '74, President; Waterman, '71, Vice-President; Barbour, '73, Secretary; Granniss, '73, Treasurer.

The club has applied for the use of the old Parthenon Hall as a permanent place for its meetings and representations. We learned the above facts from one of its members and are glad to note an organization that shall, in one particular at least, fill the place of the old Enterpean Society."

The first production of this club was "The Mikado" in May, 1887.

In December, 1894, the organization assumed the name "The Jesters" although the name was not accepted until 1896. In the '90's and for a few years after 1900 "The Jesters" were a very active organization giving two plays regularly and one winter seven performances of their play. From this time until 1915 the organization gave no performances but in that year was reorganized and gave several successful plays.

During the war their activities were suspended but since 1920 they have given a production every year.

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# Trinity College

"Patience, good patience is the need of this generation. It asks results before it earns them. Man is too wasteful of the resources he finds in the earth. The most of our coal is lost in smoke; the most of our heat is dissipated in the air. We need patience not less than courage in dealing with our problems."—Lord Kelvin.



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**ANNUAL REPORT OF SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE**

**General Expense Account.**

Debits:	
Paper, Flowers and Incidentals,.....	\$35.80
Debating, .....	20.65
Posters for 1930 and 1929,.....	16.00
Sub-Freshman Week-End,.....	72.45
	<u>\$154.80</u>

Credits:	
1925-1926, .....	\$318.26
3-10 (\$1000) from Trustees,.....	300.00
1-5 (\$1,100) from Trustees,.....	220.00
Miscellaneous, .....	6.15
	<u>\$844.41</u>

Less Debits,.....	154.30
Balance, .....	<u>\$690.11</u>

**Union Account.**

Debits:	
Victrola and Records,.....	\$47.00
Paper, .....	40.54
Billiard Tables,.....	54.85
Repairs and Furniture,.....	251.03
	<u>\$393.42</u>

Credits:	
1-5 (\$1000) from Trustees,.....	\$200.00
1925-1926, .....	302.59
From old Union Fund,.....	39.90
	<u>\$542.49</u>

Less Debits,.....	393.42
Balance, .....	<u>\$149.07</u>

**Jesters Account.**

Debits:	
To Scott Alford,.....	\$977.67

Credits:	
1925-1926, .....	\$977.67

Received from Scott Alford,.....	\$236.77
Balance (excluding outstanding bills),.....	\$236.77

**Class of 1927.**

Debits:	
1925-1926, .....	\$248.31
Senior Prom,.....	694.25
	<u>\$942.56</u>

Credits:	
19 Class Assessments,.....	\$196.00
"Door" at Prom,.....	255.00
Additional, .....	12.50
	<u>\$463.50</u>

Debits, .....	\$942.56
Credits, .....	463.50
Deficit, .....	<u>\$479.06</u>

**Class of 1928.**

Debits:	
Junior Prom,.....	\$1,218.95
"Ivy," .....	.50
Debits, .....	\$1,219.45
Credits, .....	844.50
Deficit, .....	<u>\$374.95</u>

Credits:	
1925-1926, .....	\$104.00
21 Assessments at \$12,.....	252.00
1 Assessment at \$10,.....	10.00
"Door" at Prom,.....	478.50
	<u>\$844.50</u>

**Class of 1929.**

1925-1926, .....	\$5.00
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Credits:	
20 Assessments at \$7,.....	\$140.00
1 Assessment at \$2,.....	2.00
Credits, .....	\$142.00
Debits, .....	5.00
Balance, .....	<u>\$137.00</u>

**Class of 1930.**

Debits:	
Bloody Monday,.....	\$44.10
Ropes, .....	9.80
Debits, .....	\$53.90
Credits, .....	5.00
Deficit, .....	<u>\$48.90</u>

Credits:	
5 Assessments at \$1,.....	\$5.00

Distribution of twenty-one hundred dollars (\$2,100) received from the Trustees through Mr. Waterman:

To "The Tripod",.....	\$500.00
To the "Ivy",.....	880.00
To the General Fund,.....	520.00
To the Union,.....	200.00
	<u>\$2,100.00</u>

**Recapitulation, March 1, 1927.**

Debits:	
Class of 1926,.....	\$114.00
Class of 1927,.....	238.31
Class of 1928,.....	374.45
Class of 1930,.....	52.90
	<u>\$779.66</u>

**CONNECTICUT AGGIES GAME.**  
(Continued from page 1, column 2.)

hurled himself through left side for the touchdown. Flydal missed the extra point kick. That made it 13 to 6, the Aggies leading.

Late in the second period the Dolemen negotiated their third touchdown with almost no molestation from Trinity hands. They had received a Trinity punt and had plugged along to their own 45-yard line. Then Williams dropped back and shot a forward pass to Lamoureux. He caught the ball exactly at midfield and with Groat at his side started streaking for the Trinity goal line. There was no one in the way but Whitaker, the Trinity safety man. Whitaker made a game try to head the flying Aggie ball carrier off, but Groat hit him around the knees and drove him away, enabling Lamoureux to cross the goal line after a 50-yard run without having been touched by a Trinity hand. Flydal missed the goal, thus leaving the score 19 to 6, Aggies.

Twice after that, before the first half ended, the Aggies came swooping down into Trinity territory only to be fought off by a stubborn defense.

The Storrs eleven unleashed another powerful drive at the very outset of the third period, taking the kickoff and planting the ball on the Trinity 35-yard line in three plays, one of them a 25-yard run by Williams. There the Aggies worked a forward pass, Eddy to Williams, that brought the ball eight yards from the Trinity goal line. One running play netted a yard and then Williams tossed a forward pass over the middle of the line of scrimmage that Kennedy caught on the goal line. He had only to step over to register the fourth and final Connecticut touchdown. Eddy missed the extra kick. That made it 25 to 6, but Trinity was now determined to fight still harder.

**Passes Score Again.**

Not three minutes after the fourth

**CONFERENCE OF CHURCH COLLEGES.**

President Murray Bartlett of Hobart College and President William F. Pierce of Kenyon College met with President Ogilby on November 8 and 9 to discuss matters connected with the welfare of Church colleges. This is the annual meeting of an informal group which also includes President Bill of St. Stephens College and Chancellor Finney of the University of the South, both of these latter were unable to attend this meeting. Bishop Brent usually attends these gatherings of the presidents of Church colleges, but he is seriously ill at this time in John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Aggie touchdown, a 30-yard forward pass, that "Bud" Whitaker threw to "Chili" Jackson brought the ball to the Aggie 20-yard line. The ball was halfway between the two sidelines and on the play Mastronarde ran over near the sideline, snared a pass from Whitaker and started for the goal line, two yards away. Big Williams stood in the way but Hardman, Trinity left end, cut across his teammate's path and bumped the 200 pound Aggie ace out of the way, and Mastronarde sprinted across the last white line for the second touchdown. The goal was missed, making it 25 to 12.

**The summary:**

C. A. C.	LE	Trinity
Kennedy	LT	Hardman
Wilson	LG	Even
Gilman	C	Kelly
Sayers	RG	Burr
Ruffkess	RT	Young
Hawkins	RE	Cooper
Schildgren	QB	Jackson
Lamoureux	LHB	Whitaker
Eddy	RHB	Mastronarde
Williams	FB	Taute
Flydal		Brown

**Score by periods:**

C. A. C.,.....	7	12	6	0—25
Trinity, .....	6	0	6	0—12

Touchdowns, Mastronarde 2, Groat, Williams, Lamoureux, Kennedy; point after touchdown, Flydal; referee, Coulter; umpire, Dorman; linesman, Allen; time, two 15-minute and two 8-minute periods; substitutions: C. A. C.—Groat for Eddy, Gobel for Schildgren, Ryan for Groat, Knaut for Williams, Haversatt for Lamoureux, Dorrance for Wilson, Stangle for Sayers, Callahan for Kennedy; Trinity—Rogers for Hardman, McGuinness for Burr, O'Leary for Rogers, Knurek for Whitaker, Greene for Cooper, Close for Kelly, Uhlig for Brown.

**FRENCH CLUB MEETS.**

The French Club held a meeting last Monday evening in Dr. Naylor's "catacombs." It was unfortunate for some of the members that they could not be present because of the meeting of the Glee Club. However, various games were played, which furnished considerable amusement to those present.

Delectable dainties, including coffee and fudge, were served by way of refreshments, in which all previous records of the famous French Club cuisine were surpassed.

When some of the belated "Glee Clubbers" entered, there was a discussion of days for the French Club meetings which would not conflict with other organizations. No decision was reached, however.

There will be a rehearsal for the cast of "Le Medecin Volant" next week.

Credits:	
General Fund,.....	\$582.46
Union, .....	248.04
Glee Club,.....	127.58
Class of 1929,.....	130.00
	<u>\$1,088.08</u>
	779.66
	<u>\$308.42</u>
One Returned Check,.....	12.00
Balance, March 1, 1927,.....	<u>\$296.42</u>

**Recapitulation, June, 1927.**

Debits:	
General Fund,.....	\$118.50
1928 "Ivy",.....	880.50
Union, .....	138.87
1927 Prom,.....	694.25
	<u>\$1,832.12</u>

Credits:	
General Fund,.....	\$220.00
1928 "Ivy",.....	880.00
Union, .....	39.90
Jesters, .....	236.77
Senior Assessments,.....	184.00
Senior Prom,.....	255.00
Miscellaneous, .....	37.50
Miscellaneous, .....	6.15
	<u>\$1,859.32</u>
	1,832.12
	<u>\$27.20</u>
Balance, March-June,.....	296.42
Balance, March,.....	<u>\$323.62</u>

The books of the committee are at all times open for inspection at No. 8 Jarvis Hall.

Respectfully submitted,  
WILLIAM M. ELLIS, President.



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**PROFESSOR WOOD GIVES  
LECTURE.**

Professor Paul Spencer Wood gave a lecture Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Center Church House before the Bard and Sage Study Club on "Shakespeare, the Elizabethan."

He told of the appearance of Elizabethan London, of the characteristic ideas that actuated the times, of the theatre and stage of the times, and in what respects the drama of that period differed necessarily from that of today.

Professor Wood made the point that the symbolic settings of the most modern stage directors are in reality going back to the Elizabethan manner of production. He told in some detail of the theatre, stage, costumes, actors and lighting of Shakespeare's time. To Thomas Edison, for his electrical discoveries, the modern stage owes more, Professor Wood said, than to perhaps any other one person. The speaker amplified this by a discussion of the modification in Shakespearean drama made necessary by inadequate lighting facilities.

After the lecture, tea was served by members of the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. Harry I. Merwin is chairman.

**BOOK REVIEWS.**

"Why we Behave Like Human Beings", by George A. Dorsey. Harper & Brothers, Publishers, New York.

It is perhaps too late now to give any sort of review worthy of this book. Yet, for those of us who have not been fortunate enough to read "Why we behave like human beings", it may not be entirely useless if it is introduced to us. No book of science is "up-to-the-minute." Before it has been published new truths have already been unveiled.

To write a book on man—"why he is" and "how he came to be"—is not one of the simplest pieces of work. To exhaust all sources relevant to the study of his progress is harder. To disregard blind-alleys and to take only roads which are pertinent to the behaviour of homo-sapiens is probably the most difficult impediment to clear. We think that he has succeeded in all of these respects. For those of us, however, who merely wonder at man's eccentricities a too accurate account would prove technical.

We do not say that George A. Dorsey's vocabulary is wanting in scientific terms, but we will concede to him, that, although our knowledge of biology, geology, chemistry and psychology, is rather limited we experienced no difficulty in following his thought. Some of the figures on the propagation of rabbits and cod-fish or even the hermaphrodite paramecium are staggering bits of information but after a little geology we are prepared for almost anything. Instead of saying one oyster in a year could produce 66,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000, he could have added at least ten more decimal places and we would know that even psychologists are generous with their millions, billions, and septillions. Did you ever try to figure out how many atoms of hydrogen there are in a cubic inch of H<sub>2</sub>O?

One rather interesting feature of the book is the way in which it is written. If you dislike or don't understand or abhor any particular chapter or even paragraph you can skip it and without noticing that you have missed any of that preceding passage.

The book seems to bring the lecture and laboratory together and in this it succeeds in showing the relationship. In your geology course you won't get the clear pictures of the invertebrates becoming a vertebrate animal. That great step from fish to amphibian somewhere in the Devonian gives us some idea of how the ancestors of the Triassic reptilian Dinosaur evolved. From the Cyrodont it appears a mammal. Finally the primate assumes the lead.

You'll find some definitions but they are so scattered and so related to the rest of the matter that you won't

notice them. If you had only read this book before the "psych" exam! Questions of life, staff of life, freedom, et cetera—he asks so many questions—they are merely implied but instead of making us think we become more and more baffled.

If you like H. L. Mencken, you will also delight in George A. Dorsey. He also holds the Anti-Saloon League, Federation of Churches, the Ku Klux Klan, eugenics, politics, the theory of democracy, wowerism, educators, reformers, Committees to Cleanse the Slums, the Unconscious Mind in the same high esteem.

We believe like men not because we are men but because we have become men. You cannot one day decide you will be another person and throw off all your garb of the past. Nor can you deny, that the amphibian that left the sea, that the primate who came out of the trees and walked on the earth learned how to adopt himself, that these are the ancestors of men and from them have we learned to behave like human beings. We must also remember that whoever wishes to advance must strive for himself—man must solve his own salvation as he always had to do even when he was only homo. If he would survive, free himself from wars, imbeciles and disease, if he would aspire to perfection, he must do these himself. And any man who wishes to be considered intelligent should read what intelligence really is.



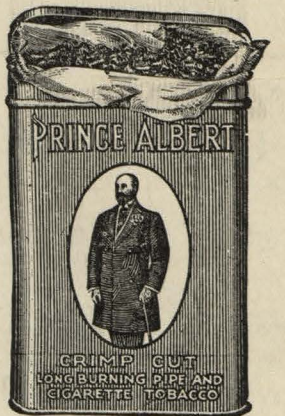
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