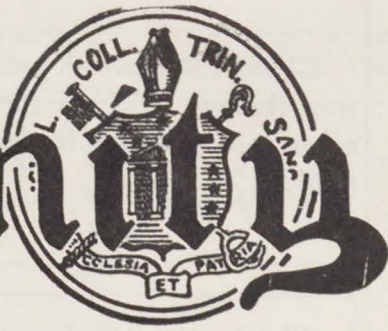


EXTRA! EXTRA!

The Trinity Tripod



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TRIN WINS

Hilltoppers Edge Cards 7-6 As Vibert's Conversion Decides Hard-Fought Game

In the hardest fought-game of the season, Trinity extended its undefeated, untied string by edging Wesleyan, 7-6, for the first victory over the Cardinals in thirteen years.

The battle, decided by Bill Vibert's conversion, was featured by outstanding line play and stonewall defense, with both team taking to the air for their markers.

The play-by-play account of Elton Smith and Bob Blum follows:

First Quarter

Aiken kicked off to Velleu of Wesleyan, who received it on his 15 and returned it to his 31-yard line. Lucas of Wes ran it for a first down, but Wes bogged down with Hicks kicking to Sam Nakaso on Trinity's six. Trinity moved the ball by means of plunges to its 33 with Magnoli doing most of the toting. The Hilltoppers' ace kicker, Dick Aiken, booted the ball to Schliemann of the Cardinals, who blasted it all the way back to the 47 of the home team.

Using a new formation, in which Quarterback Charlie Medd of the Cards moved to wingback, Hicks of Wesleyan threw a pass which Lucas snared. No first down resulted, however, and Trin took possession of the ball. Magnoli shook loose for the game's first real thriller of a run, but an illegal use of hands penalty moved the Trinmen deep into their own territory. The Bantams came roaring back, with Ludorf heaving his first pass 36 yards to the brilliant Aiken. Schliemann again saved the day for the Wesmen, as he intercepted another pass intended for Aiken.

Wes Holds on 7, Trin on 1

A poor judgment by Medd in throwing a pass on its fourth down, gave the Bantams the ball on Wes' 34. Plunges by Captain Roger Hall, Bill Goralski, and a pass, Magnoli to Pitkin, gave Trinity an opportunity on the Cardinals' 7, but on the fourth down, Magnoli was trapped for a large loss. Wesleyan quick-kicked out of danger to Nakaso on the Trinity 41. Although another Pitkin's pass was good, Trin was forced to kick, which Velleu took and ran to the 30-yard stripe. A penalty gave Wesleyan the ball on the 45, and they began to roll. A magnificent pass from Hicks to Robertson, and another of the same, sent Wes within the Trinity 10. But the Trinmen held, holding in the line, and savagely blocking passes. When the dust settled, it was Trinity's ball on their own one. A kick by the redoubtable Aiken moved the ball well beyond the midfield stripe, and Wesleyan vainly began throwing passes, attempting to score in the dying mo-

GAME STATISTICS

	T	W
First downs	5	10
Yards gained rushing (net)....	100	54
Forwards attempted	10	24
Forwards completed	5	10
Yards by forward pass	104	188
Forwards intercepted by.....	4	2
Yards gained runback of intercepted passes	38	7
Number of punts	6	5
Punting average (from scrimmages)	38	35
Runback of punts (yds.).....	7	50
Total yds. all kicks returned (includes punts & kickoffs) ..	46	81
Yds. lost by penalties	37	5
Fumbles	1	0
Opponents fumbles recovered ..	0	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	0

ments of the half. The attempt failed, with all passes blocked. Once again Trin took over.

A run, a loss, and another Schliemann interception brought the half to an end.

The lineplay on both sides was top-notch, with Lam Oberg, McDonnell, and Garrison of Trinity, sparking the play.

Pete Wichowski of Wesleyan proved himself a great tackle as the game progressed. Sammy Nakaso of the Hilltoppers played a sterling game at the safety slot.

Third Quarter

Wichowski kicked off for Wesleyan to the five-yard line and Goralski ran the ball back to the Trinity 25. Two tries at the line by Hall and Goralski failed. Hall then went for 12 yards to the 37. A try at the line by Magnoli went for no gain; Goralski lost five yards back to the 32. After an incompleated pass by Goralski, Aiken punted to the Cardinals' 37-yard line, the ball going out of bounds at that point. Lucas in two plays, lost two yards and then gained them back plus another. A pass by Hicks to Medd was good for nine yards, and a first down. Velleu gained nothing, then a Hicks' pass was intercepted by Nakaso of the Bantams and run back to the Wesleyan 44. Ludorf then passed to Aiken

who was tackled on the Wes' 25. On a quarterback sneak Ludorf made five yards. The next play was another Ludorf to Aiken pass good for the first touchdown. Aiken was hurt on the play, but was back in the game again in time to kick off to Wesleyan. The extra point, which decided the tough game, was booted straight through the uprights by Bill Vibert.

Aiken kicked to Lucas on the Wesleyan 15-yard line, and Lucas returned it to the 32. Hicks made two yards; Velleu went for no gain, and Lucas made one. Hicks punted to Trinity's 29. Pickett lost two yards, Ludorf gained three, and DePatie gained an additional two before Eblen kicked. Wesleyan took the ball on their own 35. Lucas gained nothing, Schliemann had a pass knocked down, and then passed again. Again it was intercepted by Nakaso, who was tackled on the Cards' 46. Eblen was stopped in two tries through the line, and an illegal substitution brought Trinity a five-yard penalty. As the third quarter ended Ludorf tried a pass that was knocked down.

Fourth Quarter

Aiken kicked out of bounds on the Cards' 16. The Wesmen stalled, drew back into kick formation, but Hicks received via the ground, what was intended to be a center and never moved a muscle. Trin swung into action on the Wes' 13. Goralski plunged to the seven, but Trinity was held, thrown back, and lost the ball on an incomplete pass. Wes took over and tore downfield.

Lucas was nailed for a loss, but Hicks came up with a top-notch pass play to Dan Robertson, who lateralled to Charlie Medd. The play moved the pigskin to the Wes 35, giving them a first down. One was all they needed. Hicks faded back, arched a long one to Lang, his left end, which that stalwart caught on the Trin 30 and crossed the goal untouched. On the all-important extra point, the pass from center was poor, and holder Jim Shakespeare never got control of the ball. French of Trin recovered, and the



Three Ems

By Elton Smith

A Different Story Now

Now Trinity has won this year's battle . . . It means more to us than remaining undefeated, because it makes up in part for all the disappointments of the previous years . . . In winning this game the Trinity team of 1949 has accomplished something that no Trinity team has been able to do since 1936 . . . You can be sure that every member of every squad since that time was mentally on the players' bench today doing his best along with the players on the field to bring victory to the Blue and Gold . . . However, this club was not limited in its membership to one-time Trinity players . . . All the alumni, whether they were able to see the game or not, were in Trinity's corner today . . . This has been the big one for the squad all year long . . . The one game it must win this season, if it won no others . . .

Hilltoppers led 7-6. That was the winning margin, but the thrills were not yet over.

Lawlor took the kickoff on the 15, and reached his 33. Magnoli was nailed for a large loss, Hall gained it all back, but play stalled, and Aiken kicked once more, to the Cardinals 27.

Wesleyan took to the air as the game approached its close and moved goalward again. Two Hicks to Robertson passes were good, Schliemann ran for 10 yards, and Robertson scooped up a pass again. Then Whitey Oberg broke it up with an interception on his own 37. Hall burst through

and Magnoli slipped by the end for seven more, but DePatie fumbled, and the Wes team had possession with one minute, ten seconds remaining.

Schlieman caught a pass for nine, but a substitution penalty on the play cost the Cards five yards. Hicks' pass was incomplete, and Sherman tore through to smother Hicks as he tried again. On the last play Hicks launched a long one, which fighting Sammy Nakaso intercepted on the Bantams' 35. Sam gained ten yards and held the ball as the clock spelled out victory for the Trinity eleven, the first triumph over Wesleyan since 1936.

IMPORTANT! SENIORS!

Individual photographs for the 1950 IVY will be taken in Elton Lounge beginning 9:00 A. M., Wednesday, November 16.

All Seniors please sign schedule on bulletin board by Public Relations Office for appointment.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Trinity 21 --- Amherst 6

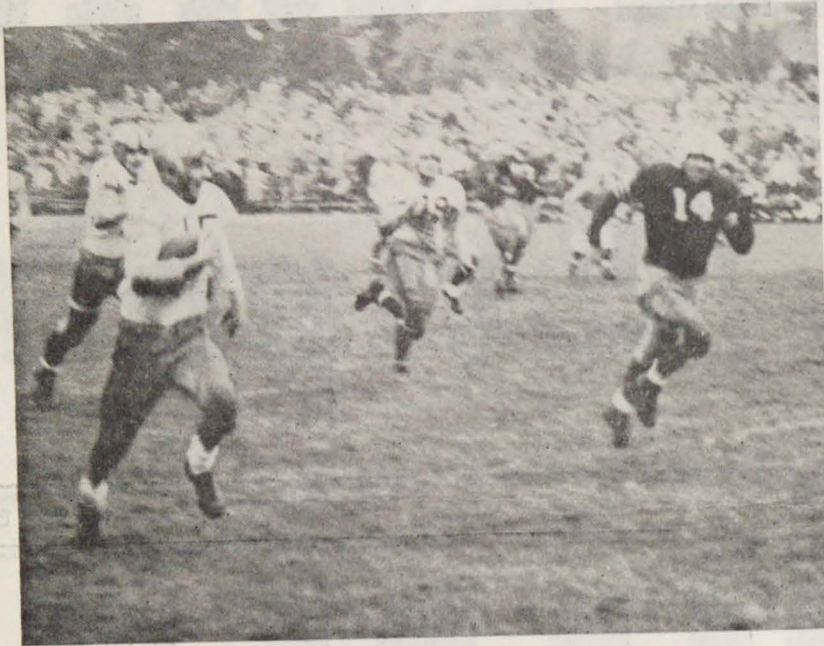
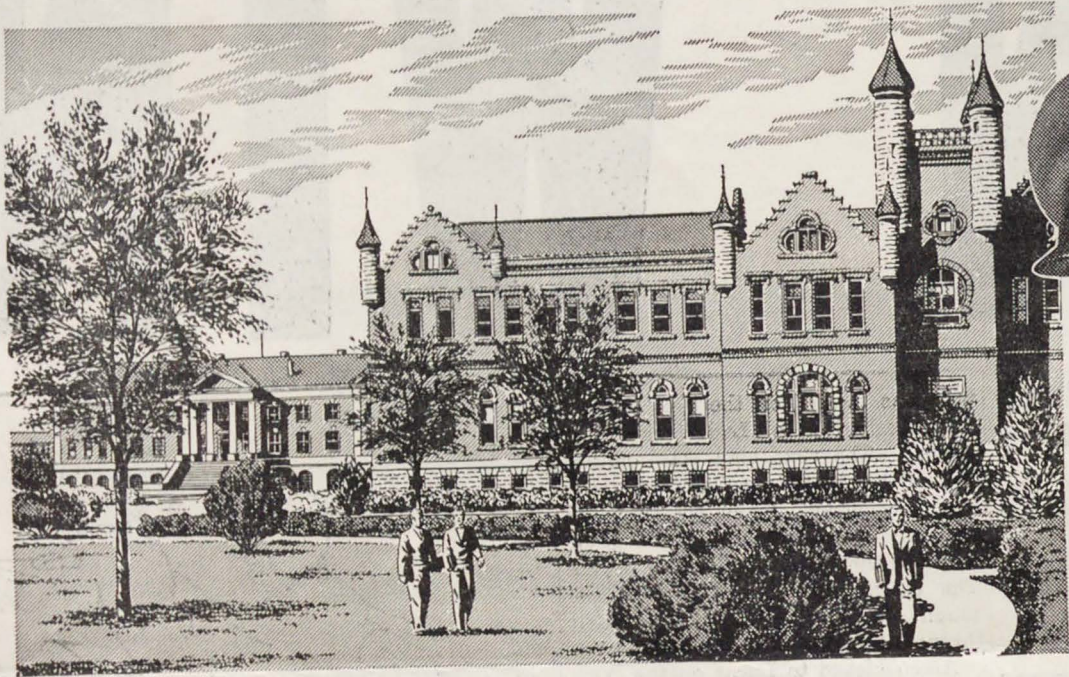
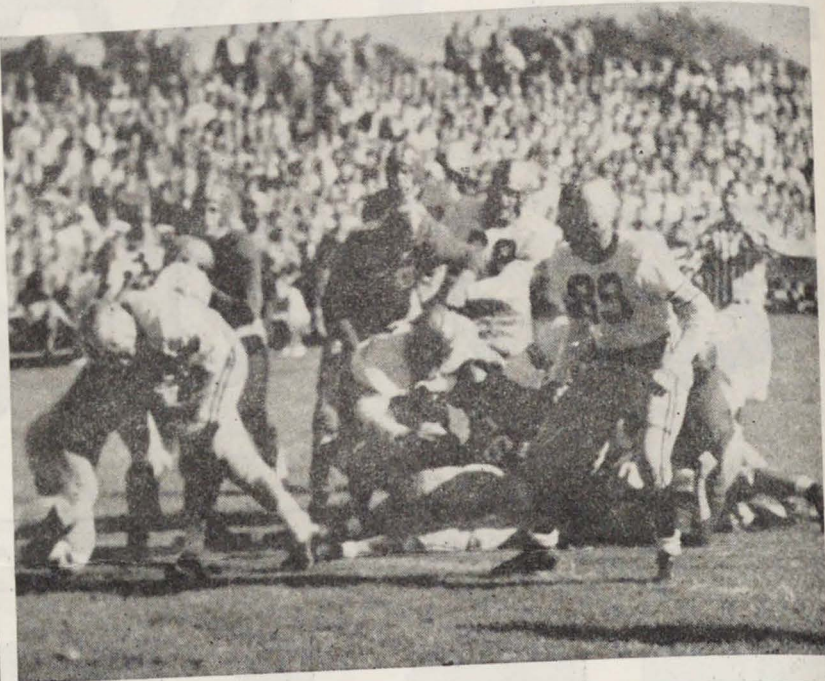


Photo at left shows Bill Goralski breaking away against Amherst on a 60-yard TD sprint.

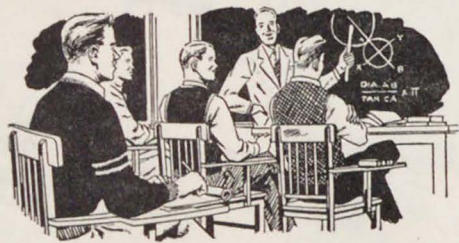
Captain Roger Hall bulls his way through Williams for another varsity marker in shot at right.

Watch this Wednesday's TRIPOD for news of Mitch's masterpiece, the murals in the Heublein's Trinity Room.

Trinity 34 --- Williams 13



*Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40
-Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!*



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



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