HILLTOP FIVE LOSES FIRST GAME TO ALBANY

Empire Staters Hold Lead From Start; Score 22-18

In a locally played game Saturday evening in the Hopkins gym the fast Albany Law School quintet displayed their shooting talents, to hold, 22 to 18. Trinity's defense was preyed many times by the New York 5 men, but the Empire shooters were allowed to use their own discretion concerning social activities, and they kept the hope of the professors will be appreciated so that henceforth no interference will be of the separate states.

McKinnon led the victorious team, winning to the right caliber on the faculty. It is without a doubt advertisement for the faculty in compliance with the association, including Tufts, University of Vermont, Bowdoin, Middlebury and Williams, favored this policy and were working toward it, though action was being delayed by present contracts with seasonal coaches and financial restrictions, and in finding coaches the right caliber on the faculty.

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WEHLE'S SPEECH.

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advising, publicly, with committees of Congress, and of making public reports to the President upon legislation which has passed Congress and has been referred to him for approval. Moreover, members of such a commission could be given the courtesy of the House in both the House and the Senate.

"It may be argued that such a commission would be too conservative and would block progress. Another objection may well be made, in that the functions of such a commission would come to parallel somewhat the functions of the Senate. Here again it is a question of weighing the advantages against the disadvantages.

"The chief constitutional remedy that suggests itself and which has been somewhat discussed for the purpose of insuring more continuity and consistency of policy in foreign and domestic concerns is the lengthening of the term of the president from four to six years or even eight years; and the prohibition of a second term. Admittedly, such a constitutional change would tend to make the president more independent of party considerations and less subject to the natural weaknesses incident to the temptation to obtain a re-election. "What I should like particularly to suggest first of all is a change in custom and technique which would not even require the support of statute. We have already seen without statutory authority the admission of the vice-president to the councils of the Cabinet. Why should not the next step in cooperation between the legislative and the executive branch of the government be the admission of members of the Cabinet upon the floor of the House and Senate to have no vote, but to appear for the purpose of submitting to questions which would have to be answered upon the floor of Congress? It cannot be doubted that such a development would greatly improve the character both of legislation and of administration.

"It may well be asked: 'I suppose Congress and the public become ever-wholly opposed to an executive policy, how would the presence of Cabinet members upon the floors of Congress meet the situation if Congress cannot force the resignation of a Cabinet member, or Parliament cannot do in England?' Undoubtedly, it would be possible to make a provision of this kind by statute. It can at least be said in answer to the objection that the presence of Cabinet members upon the floors of Congress would tend to harmonize executive action with public opinion and would, by fixing responsibility more definitely, result in a better public leadership.

"It does seem that the time has come when serious consideration must be given by every thinking citizen to the development of technique and machinery at Washington which will reduce vacillations and inconsistencies in government policies, both foreign and domestic, and which will, without disturbing the fundamental constitutional structure of our Government, fix more definitely responsibility for actions and procedures upon higher ability in our national leaders.

"The Federal Government machinery was not originally designed to carry its present stupendous burden. It will always be in danger of breaking down under its growing load unless we continually strengthen its parts."

ALLEN'S SERMON.

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sparing not the angels that sinned, but cast them down to hell, and delivered them into chains of darkness, to be reserved until judgment." This old Jewish tradition, like its relative, the Titan's revolt, and punishment by Zeus, has been much literary fruit.

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