HARD-FOUGHT CONTEST LOST TO FORDHAM—21
Hilltop Five Holds Lead Almost Through Game

Maintaining the lead until the last minutes of action, the Hilltop five lost to Fordham 34 to 21 Saturday evening inwindows, Speaking 8. From a fast start, the Hilltoppers overcame the loss of the first period, kept ahead throughout the greater part of the game. The defeat loosened toward the end of the match, however, and the New Yorkers, taking advantage of the slump, staged a winning rally.

Captain Cavanaugh of Fordham was the outstanding star of the evening, chalk.ing up six field goals in favor of the visitors.

Trinity’s passing during the first half was fast. The visitors were unable to gain any ground in the second half, but a head-on collision was the only thing to do. The Hilltoppers overcame the loss of the first period, kept ahead throughout the greater part of the game. The defeat loosened toward the end of the match, however, and the New Yorkers, taking advantage of the slump, staged a winning rally.

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ADDRESS OF ALUMNI UNKNOWN TO SECRETARY

A. V. R. Tilton, '21, alumni secre-
try, has requested THE TRIPOD
to print the following list of alumni
whose names are unknown to our
colleagues. Mr. Tilton would be pleased
if received addresses of any of the men
in the list would send them to him, No. 1
Market St., Dr. Franklin Street.

Breckenridge S. Gibson, 1899;
Edward R. Goodale, 1900;
Ralph M. Graham, 1901;
Arthur L. Green, 1902;
Walter G. Gregg, 1903;
Fred L. Griffin, 1905;
Joseph L. Hagan, 1905;
Rev. Joseph Greaves, 1906;
Walter C. Hagar, 1907;
Charles Halsey, 1907;
Thomas Hale, Jr., 1908;
Franklin P. Hamm, 1909;
Chauncey K. Harris, 1909;
George L. Dingley, 1910;
Rev. Jacob L. Hartshall, 1910;
William Hashburg, 1910;
James D. Hewlett, M. D., 1910;
John A. Holly, 1910;
James P. Horan, 1911;
Marshall W. Holland, 1911;
Chiu Huang, 1911;
Arthur G. Humphries, 1912;
Harry W. Hurfman, 1912;
Rev. Thomas A. Hyde, 1912;
Frederick C. Ingalls, 1914;
Henry S. Joseph, 1914;
Monroe L. Kelham, 1914;
Richard P. Kelham, 1914;
Josef I. Kemler, M. D., 1914;
Charles M. Konvalinka, 1914;
Bertram B. Lamond, 1914;
William R. Lansing, 1915;
Arthu J. Larson, 1916;
James H. Lanier, 1916;
Henry N. Lee, 1916;
Harry E. Leomin, 1916;
Joseph A. Linnet, 1916;
Walter B. Lovett, 1916;
Long-Wu Liu, 1916;
Howard J. Livermore, 1916;
Edward T. B. Macaulay, 1916;
Benjamin H. O'Donnell, 1916;
O'Allton L. Marsh, 1916;
William H. Mathon, 1916;
Hamlin M. McDowell, 1916;
Chester B. McEldoll, 1916;
Robert McEuen, 1916;
Arthur C. Millard, 1916;
Clarence A. Meyer, 1916;
Frank A. Miller, 1916;
Willa M. Miller, 1916;
Perro S. Moorehouse, 1916;
Arnold T. Morgan, 1916;
Henry P. Moti, 1916;
Clinton J. Muncy, 1916;
Edward W. Muxxy, 1916;
Richard M. Nelson, 1916;
George G. Nislow, 1916;
Arthur H. Noyes, 1916;
Kupie Oliver, 1916;
Leslie G. Osborne, 1916;
Hans C. Owen, 1916;
Col. John B. Page, Jr., 1916

The Tripod
TRINITY COLLEGE
Hartford, Conn.

Member, Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper
Association
Published Weekly throughout the College Year.

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allowance made for the insertion of replies to advertisements.

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year's extension of service after the first year. Applications for
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subscribe.

EXECUTIVE BOARD
George M. Wilcox, '06, Editor-in-Chief
Harry H. Thomas, 28, Column Manager
Herbert B. Dollar, 27, Assistant Manager
Ralph T. Wadsworth, 29, Business Manager

AUGUST 2, 1927

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 24, 1919, at the Post Office at Hartford, Conn., under Act of March 3, 1879.

ibre of European and American daily newspapers, THE TRIPOD
are at all times open to open correspondence, and
requests for the free dispatch of matters of
interest to the students and faculty members of
the college will be eagerly entertained.

AUGUST 2, 1927

Executive Office
O. R. Parker, '17

John Williams, '26

The Tripod
TRINITY COLLEGE
Hartford, Conn.

When the Faculty and the Alumni Board, whom we doubt there are any, are the two truly sacred categories of human beings on the face of this sphere, joins hand with the under-
graduates through the Committee, Managing Junior Promenade chairman for hav-
ing over the promenade, in the absence of a promenade, we are convinced that it was a good one. We believe that the Prom was a huge success and an absolutely
picaresque piece of undergraduate ad-
imistration, one that肯定会 be parred
of all paradoxes—a dry and enjoyable
social function. It is our opinion that
enjoyable social function.

the cast of the Trij·ipod, "The
Turtle Dove," Mrs. Reynolds coached the play.

climb a tree. "If we are re-
lated to the lion, then we are related to the
hymn and the beast."

Personally, I had rather be descended
from a hymn or a budding than not be
related to all manner of mon
duo.

if Mr. Bryan thinks he can
take him at his word, get after him with a
good old-fashioned bome; the more
the merrier; the less the need-sling-shotting there can be.

To Mr. Bryan, his job has in
fluence and is actually making some
slight headway with his "monkey
business." It is to be hoped that this	
pitsy archeaism of the century. For, with his
comma. For, with his
comma. For, with his
comma.

one bill, merely which show that
grape juice produces as fantastic dreams as would
American college teaching, for if
there is anything that is bad, it is that they should cease mashing anything and become, as Mr. Bryan would say, "a little place of
dust for dust."

There is no doubt that Mr. Bryan, along with
Conan Doyle, is a former great
intellect broken down by old age. If this	
myself, the only student who will do

the job.

most of the scholarships are
given to those students who take
everything and give nothing. Why
is it, the student reasons, that we
are not giving athletic scholarships
out of college when at other colleges they are getting good marks? We
say the requirement for Phi Beta
Kappa at Notre Dame is making the
football field, taking chances of
big game, it is a good start toward being employed.

the student who is getting good marks? We
say the requirement for Phi Beta
Kappa at Notre Dame is making the
football field, taking chances of
big game, it is a good start toward being employed.

In the fact that a student is giving
more, Observatory, and is helping
Trinity win a little fame ever taken
into consideration when he is marked by a professor? If it is, it certainly is
not favorable to the student. A
Tommey Street, for the members of
the cast of the "Turtle Dove," Mrs. Reynolds coached the play.

HARRIAGE OF TILTON, '21, ALUMNI SECRETARY

Miss Eleanor Gillam Tilt, daughter of Mrs. Charles Kera Tilt, and the late Dr. Charles
A. R. Tilton, '21, secretary to the President and alumni secretary of Trinity, were
married in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, on the last
afternoon at Trinity Church by the Rev. Dr. E. del. Min, '96. President Ogilvie was the best man but the
ushers were E. B. Latter, '17, of
Litchfield; Miss Chasey Lee, '25, friend of the "Turtle Dove;" Howard Manning of Hartford and J.
R. O'Connell, '19, "The Hobos of the Sea." The bride is a member of the
class of 1923 at Vassar. Tilton is a member of Delta Phi and the honorary
society of Medusa. Mr. and Mrs. Tilton will live in Hartford after their

THE JUNIOR PROM.

(Continued from page 1.)

Lewis of New Britain and J. S. Za	
zing, '25; Miss Dorothy McMichael of
Hartford, '27; Miss Ada Adams of
Brooklyn, N. Y., and A. M. Rodhe-
mand of New York, '27; Miss
Gadys Freeman of Brooklyn, N. Y.
"The Hobos of the Sea," the

the last

TILTON,

secretary.

MRS. REYNOLDS ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF JESTERS' CAST

Mrs. Halley Gelbert Reynolds gave a
dinner Sunday evening at her home in
the last number of "The Tripod," "The
Turtle Dove." Mrs. Reynolds coached the play.


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284 ASYLUM STREET

Publication Work a Speciality

(Concluded on page 3.)
BRITISH LABOR PARTY WILL BRING NO UTOPIA

Prof. Humphrey Describes Politics of England

"Has the British Liberal Party been completely and permanently submerged?" is one of the questions which Professor Humphrey answered Tuesday in his lecture, "Labor: England's Fourth Winter of Unemployment," one of the series of "The Present Trend of World History" talks he is giving at Christ Church English House. Professor Humphrey answers the question negatively. The Labor Party will never realize its dreams of sweeping over the whole bringing real peace to the nations because "it is in power through the votes of the Liberals" and "it is essentially a minority party," Professor Humphrey's lecture follows:

Today we are to study the Labor Government in England. Does it present a program that will lead to peace abroad as well as prosperity at home?

In tracing "The Present Trend of World History" we have noted the parties played by the "Gospel of Force" in Italy, the "White Book" in Germany, and "Nationalism" in France. Much as each of these has done for the internal prosperity of its own home land, not one has added much to world stability.

Three years ago, speaking before the Liberal Club of London, Colonel House predicted that the nations of the world would reach a common basis for peace by the year 1928. Not till then would the spokesmen of the great powers represent a common trend of popular thought. Then and not till then would they speak for the peoples themselves. In the mind of "Cabinet House Liberalism" alone can save the world.

Today with the Labor Government in power in Great Britain, Colonel House sees his prophecy on the verge of fulfillment. He sees a great liberal wave sweeping over the world, bringing real peace, with England, France and the United States leading. "Liberal Success in England," says Colonel House, "is the first, all-important step toward an international understanding. I do not believe that England's Liberalism will undertake any extreme program and thereby lose public confidence. Liberal success will be a boon to the liberal elements in France. I believe that we will see Briand emerge again, maybe as Premier (after the spring elections). We also (the United States) will have a liberal government in 1929. Then we will have the necessary confluence of liberal governments which is essential to establish a basis for lasting peace."

Is the present Labor Government in Great Britain the Liberal Party in power? Has the British Liberal Party been completely and permanently submerged? One year ago the Labor Party took upon itself the official opposition in the House of Commons. Labor at that time was looked upon with suspicion. Its leader from the start exhibited consummate political sense. They did not use radical violent methods, they did not seek outside the constitution; they accepted the rules of parliament and set out to capture its machinery. And this they accomplished. Meanwhile the Liberal Party was dissipating itself in internal bickerings; it possessed no fixed purpose. At first it flirted with the Conservatives; then suddenly veering it produced the votes which placed the Labor Party in power. The Labor Party is in power through the votes of the Liberals. It is essentially a minority party. It must realize that it cannot hope to realize radical labor demands. Moreover, they have done something to narrate the folly of extreme measures. All that Ramsay MacDonald's premiership may hope to accomplish has already long ago been advocated by the cause of English liberalism. It would seem as though the consciousness of the two parties may be an accomplished fact and that England may at last have emerged from the era of factional governments in the traditional two-party government.

We do not find the English press accepting this outcome. Now, as ever, they picture England as "just wobbling through," or shall we say the more euphemistic phrase, "exhibiting an aptitude for the next step?" is not that next step a rejuvenated Liberal Party?

Party Politics in Great Britain have rushed along at a headlong pace for the past few months. Premier Baldwin's cabinet, as well as its predecessor, Premier Bonar Law's, was a makeshift. So were their parliamentary methods. Seldom has English history exhibited such political turbulent; it has been said that Members of Parliament had become dervishes, trying to divert the popular attention.

(Continued on page 4.)

THE JUNIOR PROM.
(Continued from page 2.)


Why Young Men Should Consider Insurance Selling
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Life insurance is founded on the highest ideals. It is capable of yielding a good income and the satisfaction of accomplishment. It offers opportunities for real leadership. It brings insurance salesmen in close association with big business and big business men. It requires education in business methods, law and finance. It is a field for workers, not shirkers. It is an alluring and practical calling for men of dynamic energy.

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“PROFESSOR JIM” CAUSE OF THE WAR OF 1812?

Many generations of Trinity men know “Bill” Duffy, the Hilltop’s venerable janitor, but few there are who can tell stories of his sole predecessor, “Professor Jim.” A picture of him hangs in the treasurer’s office, and once a year when college bills are paid students are afforded a glimpse of this famous Trinity character. The picture portrays him holding the chapel bell rope. It seems, by the way, that chapel bells and chapel bell ropes have always been prominent insignia at the college. Although the college eschews bears none, the tiara, the crozier, and what might be the key to the chapel are present. “Professor Jim,” whose place “Bill” Duffy took in 1870, was once the servant of The Right Rev. Thomas C. Brownell, Bishop of Connecticut and founder of Washington, now Trinity College. He served the college from its establishment in 1823. His duties included the sweeping of about thirty rooms in the old dormitories (still standing on Trinity Street), the making of at least sixty beds, and the pulling of the chapel bell rope.

He had been a sailor on board the Shannon during the famous fight with the Chesapeake having been pressed into the service of the English Navy. He regarded himself as one of the rascals of the War of 1812 because of his imprisonment. “Professor Jim” claimed that the English aboard the Shannon detected him spiking one of its guns before the commencement between Lawrence and Brock, and he was in the bottom of the ship during the battle.

He died at a very advanced age and his last days were made easy by a pension from the college. “Bill” Duffy knew the color of “Professor” and can tell several interesting stories about him.

Trinity Students, try “Sam” he has a good proposition for you.

THE COLLEGE TAILOR
1279 Broad Street,
Between Allen Pl. and Vernon St.

SAM SCHNEIDER, Proprietor.

PROF. HUMPHREY’S SPEECH
(Continued from page 3.)

from labor leaders, Asquith and Lloyd George continually urged them. It even began to look as though Baldwin, Asquith, and George would form a triumvirate.

Suddenly, and almost without warning, came the surprise of the year—Premier Baldwin sprang his coup deatet; he went before the country on a protectionist platform. In its doing he eliminated his party. The Conservatives themselves were not protectionists. Lord Robert Cecil and Lord Derby both hastened to reaffirm their faith in free trade. Lord Cecil qualifying his stand by remarking that this was not a theological dis- position and Lord Derby adding that he was not “bigoted.” “The Spectator” denounced Baldwin’s act as the most outrageous economic fallacy and political blunder. It was; it did;

the Conservatives, the Liberal party, including outer skin members like Randolph Churchill.

Back of all their political blunderings of the past year lay the persistent refusal of the part of Conserva- tive leaders to recognize the economic situation. England was staring at an economic calamity while her foreign policy was stagnating. Premier Baldwin’s first pronouncement was inflammatory. It was surprising to find so sound a financier as Reginald McKenna, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, in- clined to a policy of inflation. Sound Treasury men, then suddenly Baldwin appealed to the electorate on the question of a Protective Tariff. He lost the election but nobody won it. It was quite some time before successful votes were obtained in Parliament to cut his ministry—not until January 21 when the Liberals finally went over to the Labor Party.

In taking office Ramsay MacDonald formed one of the strongest cabinets of recent years. Vincent Hal- dane is one of the greatest adminis- trators England has ever had. John Robert Clynes and Arthur Henderson also possess great executive abilities. Sidney Webb is the world’s authority on Trade Unions and allied problems. Noel Buxton, Vincent Chelms- ford and Margaret Bondfield are com- manding figures. It barely resembles a Labor Cabinet but it most cer- tainly is liberal. It is not radical; rather it is a group of expert ad- ministrators and students.

Harold J. Laski has outlined a Lib- era! Program for its consideration: abandonment of the fortified works at Singapore; restoration to full activity of the Fisher policy for education; together with the raising of the school-leaving age to sixteen; setting up of a full and scientific inquiry into the problem of the national debt; the starting of such great public works as an administration, roads, public works, railways and canals, not merely to relieve unemployment but also to maximise the resources of the country for a trade revival; extension of unemployment insurance; better administration of old age and war pensions, together with a system of wid- ows’ pensions; increased grants to the universities.

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