Wesleyan, at home.

Hamilton men, which was issued last Tuesday, season now near at hand for faction that the college looks back on early opening promise. Three of last year’s main stays: Whit­
scores against all whom they met last ed several promising men that will and Taute turned out to be a fast year, and this year will probably do probably be wearing the blue and men seasons he has turned out winning coming winter is nicely balanced, with seven home games and six abroad.


PROFESSOR SPALDING DIS­CUSES POLITICAL AND ECO­NOMIC CONDITION OF GERMANY.

Gives Interesting First Hand Knowl­edge of the Situation.

Mr. Frank Simonds was declared a few years ago by almost the entire French press to be the shrewdest and most experienced of all German European conditions. Before the adoption of the Dawes plan, he repre­
stoned strongly the French attitude on the subject of reparations. A re­
quiry is issued last Tuesday, and the Simonds’ present condition, is quoted in the “Berlin Tageblatt.” Mr. Si­
monds declares that the condition of Germany today has the same feeling as that experienced after a storm has cleared the air and left a great cloud in its wake. A new Germany exists, and though it has been interfered with by inter­
difficulties and no longer regards international problems hopefully or with representation for Germany. Mr. Simonds says that Germany is ninety per cent. republican, meaning that she is in the hands of the people, and that the government, partly from sincere and partly from fear, is anxious to accept it as the only form of the state now possible in Germany. The purpose of his book, “The Idea of a Republic,” is to be a radical or a conservative republic. Opposing Colonel House’s school of thought is the idea of a reverse to a monarch, Simonds be­s­
sides the Bourbons, would be right. The Hohenrethrums will return that than the Bourbons should resume control of the government, and that the state has recovered its equilibrium.

It is significant that these changes following the visit of the last year and there is every reason to believe that he, too, will show even better than before. In addition to being a man there are other substitutes from last winter’s squad that look good.

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“Publicans and Sinners” among the new men is hard to state. We know that there are a large number of good men that are waiting in the wings. Again, there is little definite information available as to who is coming. As a general rule we might prob­ably see the appearance of a new set of good prospects.

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Sophomores Hold Freshman Meeting

Respect Haberdashery and Give Lectures.

The Sophomores held a meeting of the Freshman Class, on Wednesday, in Pembroke Hall. It was a roll call for the Sophomores and there were many Sophomores present.

The Freshmen were told that they must obey the rules more fully and that the effects of the study, an inspection was held and many Sophomores went to their rooms tidies.

JESTERS HOLD MEETING.

Lay Plans for Plays.

There was a meeting of the Sophomore and Junior members of the Jesters, on Wednesday afternoon, at the Sigma Nu house. The meeting was attended by Winfield H. Segur, the president. Plans were discussed for the year and arrangements made for future meet­ings.

TRIITY LOSES FINAL GAME TO HAMILTON.

New York Eleven Scores in Every Quarter.

The Trinity team went down to de­feat in the last game of the season, to a strong Hamilton team. The final score of the game, the last game for the Princetonian, was 27 to 0. The Hamilton aggregation gained repeatedly through the Trinity line, while the Blue and Gold defense was very faulty except by means of aerial work.

Within four minutes of play Ham­ilton put the ball out for the third time in the season, and Trinity had kicked off to Trinity and Whitaker recovered the ball on his own 50-­ line and advanced it to the 30-yard line, where it was fumbled and covered six yards gained and Trinity was forced to kick. Hamilton received, and on the first play for field goals held for two plays, then a weak side play was tried which gave them a first down, but not far. Continued drives through the Trinity line finally brought the ball across the mark. The final result was 27 to 0, but could not withstand the strong attack of the Hamiltoners.

The try for extra point was missed.

Hamilton again kicked off to Whi­tehead, but the Princetonian had fielded for 20 yards. A pass from Whitaker to Tuite netted a first down for the Blue and Gold, and the ball was brought to the 10-yard line. Hamilton was forced to kick. Princetonians received and put the ball in good position, and the score was 27 to 0. In the second half the Trinity team which had made a rather poor showing previously came back with a con­siderable number of points. The game was lost to Hamilton. Another slow but rather decisive game followed.

In the third quarter, however, Trin­ity met its doom with a string of errors. Three completed passes in a row netted them 55 yards and they were driven to the Princeton line. Hamilton backed inter­cepted the fourth pass and thereby stopped the attack. O’Leary made the long gains for the Princetonians and on the next play off passed setting a total gain of eighty­some yards. In both the third and fourth quarters Trinity failed to score again. Both attempts for extra point were also missed, making the final score 27 to 0.

Burd Brill, backing up the line for the Trinities, played the best game by far during the second half of the game. He made nearly half the tackles of the Trinities and besides holding on his share of the game, carried the ball early in the game, played hard throughout the entire contest, setting back the Princetonians for his team.

The summary:

Hamilton Trinity

Doane LE Gibson C

E. W. Towne LG Allen C

Wormworth LG Even Broeky C

Gallen QA Qua Bechtel

O’Leary QB Whitaker LEB Hathaway

Pierce Q Whitaker Charles E

Winfield H. Segur

P. F. Woodward, long a member of the Board of Trustees.

Professor Allen GIVES TALK TO CHURCH CLUB.

Emphasizes Need of Bridging Gap Between Preparatory Schools and Colleges, in Religious Matters.

A dinner of welcome to the new re­rector of Episcopal parishes, was held at Trinity Church last Tuesday, by the Church Club of the Dis­trict of Long Island. There were at the occasion, some two hundred per­sons who, have, within the past year, been placed in charge of churches in this district. Mr. Rosborough, formally welcomed the new men, and assured them of the earnest support of the club. He then turned to Professor Morse S. Allen, who was seated at the speaker’s table, to deliver the first address of the evening.

The topic was, "Time alone won the hearts of his listeners, that is, his feminine listeners, and we are dis­posed to give our regard. The address was well received.

The other bequest amounts to $150,000. President Ross bottom, formally were $150,000.

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The idea of girls which they hold has been gleaned from the pages of

Professor Allen’s speech was most thoughtful.

"The most important point which was brought up was the probable date for signing the contract," said Dr. Allen, "and the Sophomores were very anxious of the putting into effect, but there was something else that was alive, and the other, that was harmful."

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Harrison was the best of the "taunts in the minds of his audience. Dr. Allen turned to more than one to state how much he learned experience and knowledge of a teach­er, or boys, he laid before the gathering.

This was very valuable to the theological background. It was a matter of the minds and women grouped around the tables before him, and all were elated."

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ADVISE.

To all those students who are flunking out, we advise you to try a little harder next time. We do not wish to see any of you through our flunking out. There is no man in Trinity who could not havePhi Beta Kappa marks if he wanted to exert himself. Every member of the class is too good to help you out, if you do not try something and it is causing you to flunk a course.

There is no need of you flunking out. Get down to business right now; it is not too late to make a start. You can pass all your courses! All you need to do is try. Try!
INTERCOLLEGIAL NEWS

It is interesting to compare the expenses of the schools of the last one hundred years ago with the rates charged today. The Williams catalog for the last one hundred years ago sets the tuition at twenty-two dollars and fifty cents per year. Thirty dollars a year covered the term bills for tuition, room, rent, library charges, and library fines, with a very few expenses. Board could be obtained at present from outside sources. From thirty dollars and forty cents. Lunch money came to about seventeen cents a week.

The college authorities of William and Mary College have ruled that no student shall be admitted to the college if he is more or better in his studies than may not have or other social privileges.

Juniors and seniors at Haverford College must go without books, regardless of averages as a result of the favorable action taken by the college. The term is closed, regarding the institution of the system by the Student Council. A student must, however, be responsible for all; exams given in his courses, and the Dean may suspend him for the first time. If the student does not give up his book to the one who, to his mind, cuts too much to gain any value from his course.

By New Student Service—Student accommodation must be given to do away with lectures at Riddles College, the innovation was made possible. Haverford is a former editor of the "Independent.

Instead of coming to classes for bell-ringing purposes, students are to attend. The usual sixty-minute period has been reduced to forty minutes. The students will study in classes under the guidance of the professor and in constant consultation with him "for the purpose of placing academic life on a more practical basis by placing it in constant contact with the hours and duties of a business office."

A majority of the students were favorably impressed with the idea, the innovation has been going on for the past two weeks. The principal doubts were as follows: Pupils who have not changed condition and make use of the two-hour period now find less time for work continuing as before, the problem of the working student and that of the athlete who suffers from over-stuffed schedules, the necessity of being absent on account of attaintant inconsistencies as well as the uncomfortable and impractical conditions of the recitation rooms. A more serious point raised was the question of whether or not to radically a change in college procedure would affect the standing of Riddles in academic circles.

Assurance was given by the faculty that these difficulties would be smoothed out as the plan operates.

During past years the University of Chicago has sent more men to the Olympic games than any other American

The alumni bodies of eighty colleges all over the country have joined the Intercollegiate Athletics Movement, whose purpose is to design and implement a new system of athletics at which college alumni will receive a special service. Thirty-three other colleges have announced their willingness to cooperate. College papers will be on file in the Athletic office at the University.

Eight college football teams have thus far been undefeated in the East this season. Those having a clean slate are: Brown, Holy Cross, New York University, Lafayette, Army, Navy, Middletown, and Boston College.

Following the lead of John Hopkins, Leland Stanford University has decided to do away with the freshman and sophomore years in college work. The Stanford plan differs from that at Hopkins in that Stanford is not seeking to establish a great university, a great graduate school but merely plans to have two years of college instead of four. The great number of junior colleges, offering only the first two years' work, in California will greatly aid Leland Stanford in this plan. A graduate from any one of these junior colleges, eligible to enter Leland Stanford immediately.

ALUMNI NOTES

The New York Alumni of Trinity College staged the first Alumni Club, 28 East 33rd Street, on Tuesday evening, November 14.

The flag was at half mast last week for the death of one of the oldest and best known members of the Free Library. Mr. Maxon was the father of Paul Maxon, '72, and Richard Maxon, '74.

The engagement of Joseph Hubble, the well known Hay of Cattle, New York, has recently been announced.

Edward W. Howell, Trinity, '77, is in the advertising business.

PROFESSOR ALLEN TALKS TO THE TRIPOD

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has never occurred to them that there are disputes over such things. No doubt, not even the slightest shadow of question has ever entered their minds, concerning the veracity of the things they have been told. Dr. Allen vividly described the shock which most certainly comes to these boys when they arrive at college and find instructors in Geology and Biology teaching them things which seem to flood their minds. They lose their bearings. Doubts and uncertainties enter. Concepts conflict. The very things they have always held, and had as unquestionably true, now seem inconsistent with their new knowledge, lose their bearings. Doubts and uncertainties enter. Their mind is in a critical situation, declared Professor Allen. Nor is the tragedy wholly with the boys. At vacation times they return home, and in many cases tell their parents the new views which have become a part of them. The shock to the parents comes when they discover the original shock to the boys themselves. There ought to be some prevention effort" said Allen.

In conclusion, Professor Allen asked the question, "what in the solution, can be done? Obviously, it is all caused by a lack of preparation, preparation, preparation. They are not doing their job. Dr. Allen answered his own question by stating, "the club meets on the first Tuesday of the month, at 5 P.M." The first meeting of the club was held Monday, November 8, in Seabury 7. A debate was announced on the question: "The Unemployed is the责任 Professor." The Prohibition Party has Allen that there is a "Case Against Temperance." The ad- dentifier is not unexpected at Mendenhall, '29 and Bobrow, '30, and the negative by Hare and Clark, '29. The decision was averted by President Knapp and Bobrow, '30.

It was decided to appoint a member of the club at each meeting to criticize the speeches given at the meetings. Zip, '29, was appointed to act as critic at the next meeting of the club, which will take place on Monday, November 22.

A FAILURE.

"I'm sorry, son, but it happened." An awful silence followed. He felt a lump in his throat and then he blindly sought his room, now the only friendly spot in all that maze of stone. His eyes were blunted and his lips quivered, his mind was gone. A sob, partly of sorrow, partly of fear, and partially of humiliation, burst from his lips as he buried his head in a warm pillow. His mother had given him that pillow. Now he was going back; they would yet lose him. And they would weep with him or, perhaps, he would be left alone with his thoughts.

Why had he not seized his opportunity before, why had he hesitated and that, and not what he should have done? Why had he not been given another chance, another chance, which had hindered his progress? Had he done anything about the matter then, reported the case to the authorities and would have held more offices than they can hold but was too late.

So he had fallen asleep and while he rested the reports jumped from lip to lip, "He had failed."
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PROFESSOR SPALDING TALKS.

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Also, it should be realized that the issue of seeking credit at a disadvantage from better situated countries. But it is definitely expected that these economic unions will result in political cordiality and the one in question is expected in connection with the other of the Statesman and Briand to begin a closer economic organization between France and Germany. Similar combinations have been of little effect in different fields, especially that of chemical manufacture, or are expected to have effect with the others. Therefore, it may be said that not only an equal number of English and German economic experts, to conduct special investigations and to arrange for future meetings, but it may also be said that the industrial productive capacity of the two countries may be increased, and the purchasing power of most of the countries of the world. A permanent committee was formed, consisting of an equal number of English and German experts, to conduct special investigations and to arrange for future meetings.

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