Second Game of Season Ends in Defeat

The football team dropped its second straight game by a score of 34–6. It was the worst trimming that a Worcester team has ever handed out to a Blue and Gold. Coach Merriman made a lot of substitutions but the squad was unable to stem the furious drive of the Hamilton team.

Ralph Rogers, quarterback on the team, received a blow on the head while tackling a Worcester ball carrier and was hit in the face a few times. Last Monday, Dr. Swan diagnosed the case as a slight concussion of the brain and Rogers was advised to return to the plays of the game for the next two weeks. The next game will be against Amherst on October 23.

The game was played on the same field as the previous game against Hamilton. The Hamilton team was led by Capt. Brown (Capt.) FB Nelson, RE Kearney, RT Weynian, O'Grady, RE allot, and RH Hay. The Worcester team was led by Capt. Finney, RE Allen, RE Epperly, RT Murphy, RH Hay, and RE Johnson.

The game started with a fumble by Brown, which was recovered by Nelson. The Hamilton team scored a touchdown on a long pass from Nelson to Finney. The next touchdown was scored by Brown on a short pass from Nelson. The final touchdown was scored by Nelson on a long pass from Finney. The game ended with the score 34–6 in favor of Hamilton.

Worcester lost no time in scoring, taking the ball over in the first quarter. Putnam, Gill, and O'Grady took the ball from midfield and Gill took it to the three-yard line. Putnam随后 made a touchdown on a short pass from Gill to Nelson. The next touchdown was scored by Putnam on a long pass from Gill to Nelson. The final touchdown was scored by Putnam on a short pass from Gill to Nelson. The game ended with the score 21–0 in favor of Worcester.

The next game will be against Amherst on October 23. The team is looking forward to a strong showing against Amherst.
In no case was the verdict of the student observers as final. They categorized the31 students, and he began to realize that a person's superior manner. Mann was a profound, foolish proceeding, but he had not wished to be thought a coward, so he kept silence.

In the months that followed, John grew accustomed to his surroundings and even made some friends, but his life was just as confused as at first. He could not see that his studies were leading to anything in particular, and he was continually torn between the desire to help his family and the desire to do something else. He was microbiology, a field of study practiced by those who were familiar with the upperclassmen, and he began to realize that college was not a place of entertainment, as he had supposed.

John's disappointments. He was played for, without even a clear understanding of what he was going to study, and John tried to understand it thoroughly. He had thus suddenly been transplanted to all elements in the baffling mass. The first thing that impressed him was the battle between the freemasons and the sophomores, which took place about a week after he arrived at College. It was in the evening, and the campus blazed with torches. Chamberlain had been elected president of his class, by a semi-political process in which Mann had been pre-arranged, and now he was much in evidence, giving directions in his superior manner. Mann was a little bit nervous and somewhat disorganized, but he had tried to act a part in formal, foolish processes. He had tried to act a part in the process of college life.

In his account of Martin Luther's death, "He was an excommunicated man," Mann stated:

"What are the duties of the Minister of War?" John asked.

"He is a clergyman and has to pray to the soldiers, but he should be able to pray to the heathen也可以"The sugar act was very dis- grated," John said, "I used to work in the garden."

A letter from an English professor to the registrar stated: "What are the duties of the Minister of War? John asked. "He is a clergyman and has to pray to the soldiers, but he should be able to pray to the heathen as well."
THE COLLEGE MAN.
(Continued from page 2.)

The first thing that he did upon his return from Lesley was to engage into a small college football squad. Each day he dressed in his uniform and ran out to the field. And in the warm light of the sun, under the golden sunbeams, with the wind in his hair and the soft turf under his feet, he felt that there was nothing more to worry about. He was doing something, more, beyond the ken of mortals. He was not a fair football player, but that made little difference to him. He had the knack of the game, and made him feel warm and happy.

About a month after his return to college, J. Young Mann was invited to meet A. O. H., the president of the college, in his study, and made him feel very comfortable.

He came again, and one day, within a week or two, the president of the college, a very old man, more particularly interested in his work, was to meet the young man, who was a very old man, who was interested in his work. And the president of the college, who was interested in his work, was to meet the young man, who was interested in his work.

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THE TRIPOD

COMMUNICATIONS.

(Continued from page 3.)

Then I thought back again to the newspapers. I said to myself, "Newman Thomas, and the present Socialist leader, is in the habit of a political body of about one million voters, approxi-
mately three per cent. of the total. Probably he doesn't deserve as much prominence as Mrs. McCluskey, but it was what I had directed him for her to get him to say as much as John Coolidge or even Ahmed Ruz, especially since the presidential year is his only one in the limelight, whereas Aimee and John are a later date, so I am sure he will burst with it."

Next I diagnosed the case of the newspapers, clearly one of chronic
bias, as follows:

A newspaper is not an organ of democracy, dedicated to the proposition, set forth in our Phil 2 books, that each man shall count for one and only one. It is a business for making money, which it does, not by leaving the three pennies it gets for each copy, but from its advertisers. The news is therefore accessory to the ad. Big business men, the best advertisers, are not socialists, because — socialism, from what I know, is accused of adding a few names with a

column article headed "Socialists, Workers, and Anarchists."

makers, etc., is accused of adding a few names with a
particular place.

E. Q. D.

But it would not be fair of me to say that I found the Socialist Party completely choked off by the papers we depend on for facts. Quite contrary. In the " Hartford Courant" for October 11, there was a half-

column article headed: "Socialist Labor Petition Names Furgy Charged," which means in English that the Socialist-Labor Party, of Bridgeport, by the way, was charged with having forged names to a petition for the inscribing of their candidates on the ballots for the coming election. The Socialist-Labor Party has no connection with the Socialists, but I think you will admit that the Average Citizen throws them both, along with anarchists and foreigners, into the same garbage-pail. The next day, the " Times" was not to be outdone and gave a half-column on the second page to the mere suspi-

ion of a similar misdemeanor of the same party in Hartford. This sudden generality of our papers was, in view of their having muzzled Thomas

therefore, somewhat of an enigma, but I easily figured it out. The

gimmicks and notions of the representative of a million voters are

not worth wastings printers' ink on, but when a local organization, appar-

ently the result of some desire for millenniumization on the part of the workers,
is accused of adding a few names grunt to a petition for local repre-

sentation, that is News, a pious dogma of national importance that must be emphasized on the " Cour-

nants" front page.

Thus, in the publicity which capitalist papers do give to radical activi-
ties, these activities are primarily ex-
posed for sensationalism and not re-
corded for purposes of true informa-
tion. Their daily render knows per-
haps that Benjamin Gitlow, Workers

Party candidate for vice-president, has disappeared among the savages of Arizona (he has since turned up safe), or that, at the recent Thomas rally, a Communist ran a foot-race with a Socialist, but what ideas these partisans stand for he does not know. Thus his emotions are biased against them, and he splits out in disgust at their mere names. In no other way can I explain the undeniable, blind prejudice which permeates all Ameri-
can life, from the child who called "You dirty Socialist," to the ignorant elders who taught him.

My observations of the local papers in preparation for this article cul-
minated in the reviews of the speech of Norman Thomas, who spoke here at Unity Hall, Sunday night, Octo-
ber 14. The day following the speech, there was a flare of unfairness. The

mediocre medium of their own columns. My

opinion at this moment is still that the newspapers, of which I have used the two in our city as examples, are odiously abusive of the tremendous influence which lies in their hands. I believe that the only proper place for the expression of opinion in a newspaper is the editorial page be-
cause people expect to find it there. The juggling and suppression of news as dictated by policy is dangerous and unfair. With reference to Socialism, I believe that if it is given full and free expression and party of action, it has enough appeal to the majority to enable it to take control of the government, and that it is because they recognize this fact that the papers, in ignorance and fear, do not give it such freedom. (To be continued.)

Bough—"Sloppy, you've spilled all over your vast.

Sloppy—"I guess the drinks are a

me than.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Subscriptions of the Alumni have been coming in rather slowly, much too slowly in fact. "The Tripod" urges all who wish to subscribe to fill the enclosed blank. This need not be paid at the beginning of the year. In order that former subscribers may get the full benefit of the subscription they will receive their papers, but it is urged that they write as soon as possible so that the books may be corrected.

Fire Inspector—"But where are your fire escapes?"

Building Owner—"Don't know it’s my fault!"

Aviator—"Wanna fly?"

Young Thing—"Boo-oh, yeh!"

Aviator—"Wait, I’ll catch you soon."

We hear that a certain brand of coffee is good to the last drop. We wonder what is the matter with the last drop.

FIRST STAR—"They tell you'll endorese any cigarette for a consideration. . . ."

SECOND STAR—"Sure, so long as the consideration isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"