HAMILTON OVERWHELMS TRINITY SECOND SQUAD

Galvin Holds Back First Team for Saturday at Middletown on Saturday

EBSER SHOWS UP WELL

Carpenter and Jarrett Lead Hamlin in Aerial and Line Attacks on Morning as Five of Passes

In the last home game on the schedule, a Trinity team composed mainly of second-string men lost to Hamilton by a score of 36 to 9. In view of the coming Wesleyan game, Coach Galvin has a line-up of his second team players, thus saving the regulars for the second half. At no time in the game was the victory used as a unit. Early in the first quarter, "Risky" Molander of Hamilton made a 10-yard gain on a pass from Jarrett, and was stopped by the Hamilton line with a 25-yard gain. The next pass from Jarrett was a 40-yarder to Cooper, who gained 21 yards, but was stopped by the defense with 14 yards to go. Then from his own 25-yard line, Carpenter kicked a 25-yard field goal, to give Hamilton a 3 to 0 lead. A few minutes later, however, Williston fumbled, and the game was tied. Carpenter then put one from Slossberg to Phippen which Rogers, Schmolze, Warwick. The team has begun the weekly practice for Wesleyan, both playing wing games at quarterback. Captain Carpenter also did good work in the backfield.

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BOOK REVIEW


This novel is interesting to college students because it depicts what it is to live: the ringing of bells, football, the many friends, and the tournaments. The author has truthfully portrayed the emotionalism prevalent in the intellectual class. Never has the student that reads this novel contains many colloquial phrases of the times.

"Bill" represents the rebel who flaunts ideas of his own, and as the student is a rebel, he is also a fanatic. The fellow around this college is about the stupidest, duldest, gnu-swilling confection of a college that the author has to drink and dance and pet numbers. This novel does not make a man of itself at football games. These sentences give an idea of the story written in the manner of a typical college novel with the trampling of uncles and bearded. This afternoon, this afternoon, the glee club had singing hour on the chapel steps.

While it is thoroughly a thump novel of a college football god who didn't have any spirit, until the girl of his dreams decided his playing, yet there are several passages which are rather well written. This is particularly where because "Bill" had a mind of his own. "His irregularity had to be done. We never listen to leave a task undone. We only delay it a while. We do this because we are so foolish.

And Rationalization, the last of the three, is the one most common to everyone to do what one wants to and then find a good reason for having done so. This began it at an early age when a threatening parent demanded a reason for some forbidden conduct on our part. Which of these is your besetting sin? Is there an answer—ching about it!

"As the young Freshman said to the beaker as he put it on the Bunsen Burner—No wine cracks from you."

This one is from the Intercollegiate column. In course, humor is added by the missprint:

"University of Washington sopho­more Jonathan Allen says he is going to grow for some time. According to him it is a class distinction but in the eyes of the seniors it is a bit of a joke. Therefore, a group of the Frosh bought a fraternity house and shaved two sopho­mores, immediately precipitating an interclass war which was finally stopped by the singing of an armis­ties between the lower classes."

The Walrus Column of "The B. U. News" never fails us—at least one clipping every week.

"What do they do unpopular—mentioning possible final exam. ques­tions at an early class meeting?"

Humor is flooding the column. From the "Connecticut College News," we quote: "We are not sure that the apes are our ancestors because the apes are our contemporaries and we descend from your contemporaries."

Picture of the class looking around at its contemporaries. Which appeared in a back number of "The Tripod."

Intercollegiate of "The Beacon" may use any of our comments, but please, we would appreciate acknow­ledgment of source.

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THE HAMILTON GAME.

Hamilton College sent her 'varsity eleven to Trinity Field last were in rather

All our reserves are not the first team. We have in the football program this season of nine

It has now been four years since we beat Wesleyan, and the

One does not have to be a football statistician to surmise that the

It is apparent that win the Wesleyan game would be a good one, and that the undergraduates and alumni are behind them.

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Even if they were in rather ordinary placement as compared with the student who served as an armoured guard on a bank delivery wagon. There were of course a goodly number of those who served or served camp counselors.

The "Tripod" of Trinity College is to be commended in its effort

It contains many colloquial phrases of

My name is William Doublier, '30. I am an English student. I am the managing editor of the "Tripod." This is a literary and student publication of some kind at Trinity and that such a magazine would be heartily supported in the way of original work by the undergraduates seems beyond doubt. The club has not been established for more than a year and yet it has accumulated enough material for several issues of the magazine.

Financial backing seems to be the only drawback so far. It has been suggested to me by prominent alumni be called upon to give his support; that the College itself give the same backing that it gives to other activities. We shall be happy to resume the magazine. All of these suggestions are worth considering, and it is to be hoped that one of them will be soon realized.

Support from the undergraduates, in the way of subscriptions, is a precious source of help, and the club intends to seek help elsewhere, if possible. The spirit of the club is indefatigable, and they will not give up hope thus early of reviving the ancient "Tablet."
Trinity College has become a school for all...

One of the professors has, at the President's suggestion, indicated some of the objections of the minority to the new proposals: that they make the obtaining of the A.B. degree easier; that there has been a minimum of two courses in modern foreign languages in college changes the meaning of the A.B. degree; that the experiences in other college Come of the courses the student will choose. In the ease, the ancients
languages will decline; that the next type of other institutions of is, the proposal of no language requirements for entrance to college would be for "useful" courses should be discouraged, and that the study of Latin drawn.

Other criticisms we have heard are:
1. That the college proposed is an extremely odd, too easy to be desirable at one time; (2) that it might have a misleading effect upon alumni and students; (3) that the prevailing English tradition associating the B.A. degree with a fact, which cannot be ignored. These critics agreed that if accompanied by the proviso that no student be graduated with A.B. unless a minor of at least four years of Latin or Greek, or both, before entrance, or in college, or counting the two periods together. The President has prepared a schedule reorganizing the groups of study as representing his own tentative ideas, with a view to degrees of A.B. and B.S.

The Fellows appear willing to consider the labor of this Committee and the action of the Trustees, before giving their response. They are not, however, among the objections to the making of a cultural background before they enter the highly realistic, and necessarily more modern, materialistic world.

Preparatory Schools.

Another point: all, even those who doubt the classics, agree that a Trinity course should supply for young men, and a Trinity degree certify, a cultural background.

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS FINAL ELECTION

Cornwell Elected New Head of A. A. -- Knurk Runs Close

In the final college body election, which was held on Wednesday, Oct. 22, Philip M. Cornwell of the class of 1930 was elected president of the Athletic Association, having 41 votes over his nearest rival, L. W. Knurk of the class of 1930, by a narrow margin.

The candidates for the primary election, which was necessary after the negative resolution of past presidents Cooper, were Joseph Lionning, Ronald H. Nyo, Adam F. Knurk, William A. Irwin, and Philip M. Cornwell. According to the report of the Senate, the primary vote was returned in full place being given to Cornwell, with Nyo and Knurk tied for second place. The final election resulted in a tie between Cornwell and Knurk, wherein the final ballot elected Cornwell by a small majority.

Cornwell, who graduated from the Harvard High School in 1926, is a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He has been a member of the varsity football and track squads, the track team and the tennis team. At present he is a member of the Senate and a past vice-president of the Athesenium Society.

REPORT OF TRUSTEES' COMMITTEE PUBLISHED.

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L. W. Knurk, who by many is considered most likely to be led in the direction of classical and literary interests for all their future work of the contestants.

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