

HARRIS BREAKS RECORD IN COUNTRY RUN

Birch and Carlson Close Behind Winner in Third Annual Carter-Fraternity Run

The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, on Wednesday, November 12, won the third annual interfraternity cross-country run held in quest of the cup donated by Lyman Ogilvy, the son of the late Lyman Ogilvy. A total of 193 points has marked an awakened interest in this sport, thirty-six getting off at 7:30 A.M.

In a duel which lasted all through the season and in which the Alpha Delta Phi, under the leadership of its captain, Birch, 33, and the Sigma Nu fraternity, under the direction of its president, Carlson, 33, both received exactly the same number of points, the only three which entered only two members who accumulated a total of 50 points, Harris, the lone Phi, placing first in the event, gave the Phi's 37, while the Sigma Nu fraternity were Delta Phi 23, Nuiretals 17, and Alpha Chi Rho 12. D.K.E. and A.T. K. faltered this time. Out of the 33 contestants 33 finished the race within the required time of 20 minutes. The cross-country run is the first competition for the Alumni Trophy, and is one of the many events held this year to place the race which ended when he scored on a penalty area with his arm. Andrus succeeded in making the penalty kick when it came to dribbling. Hall, who carried the ball the full length of the field, had it carried by the Blue and Gold. He made this play over and over again, causing our men to look very foolish at times. The Blue and Gold also scored a point and kicked off. The ball was carried up and down the field until the Kingswood's center, who was to get it out of the danger zone were much benefit has been derived from the experiences of the coming Hop. Much benefit has been derived from the experiences of the coming Hop. Much benefit has been derived from the experiences of the coming Hop.

FOOTBALL SEASON MOST SUCCESSFUL IN YEARS

The Team Displays Best Form Won at Harvard and New Power in Worcester Game

FAST BACKS DEVELOPED

Wesleyan Game Closely Fought Betts Gives Victory to Cardinal Electors for the next three years. Holders of the Prize.

A squad of about 35 reported for Trinity Field practice for the second week in November. Of this number, the only regulars from the 1929 team were Co-Captains Durand and Weier, tackle; Miller and Mackley, guards; Philipson, quarterback, and Goerges, end. The material from the class of 1933 Freshman team was very limited and the coaches were concerned about the making of three developing backs, a center and an end. The backfield problem was aggravated when Tom Wadlow, captain of the 1933 Freshman team, and one of the most promising men on the squad, was forced to stop ac ing because of trouble from an old injury. Although the bench for the greater part of the season consisted of Hubert, Black, and Armstrong — seemed to have an edge on the other backfield materials and when, after playing, the University's strength was made up of the veteran guards and tackles, with Coles at center and Lew Francis at end. Trinity's first opponents were the New York Aggies, a light and inexperienced but scrappy team. The Blue and Gold started the game in a second place went to 36th point, which ended when he scored on a penalty area with his arm. Andrus succeeded in making the penalty kick when it came to dribbling. Hall, who carried the ball the full length of the field, had it carried by the Blue and Gold. He made this play over and over again, causing our men to look very foolish at times. The Blue and Gold also scored a point and kicked off. The ball was carried up and down the field until the Kingswood's center, who was to get it out of the danger zone were much benefit has been derived from the experiences of the coming Hop. Much benefit has been derived from the experiences of the coming Hop.

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BOBIRE OULUS

We are highly gratified. We are even exultant. After only two weeks' effort we have elected a representative and trustee not for himself. For the college, then? But what does the college need? It is derived from something other than an advertisement for more football. It is derived from the sport, not for the sport, but for the men who like to back a winning team?

If a man prefers to soccer off football, public opinion does not demand a man to shake and to back a losing college, and the same fate befalls a man who prefers swimming to basketball; yet, in some sports, there is a demand that one should be obliged to engage in a sport one does not like because it is not popular. The whole difficulty lies in a mis-understanding of the purpose of these "varsity" games. No one is forced to advertise the college, to bring glory and scrap-book material to the athlete. What is that which the Alumni and to the reputation of our college than the first victories for the "varsity" games?

We cannot help feeling that the outstanding example of too stupid.

(Continued from page 1.)

"VARSITY MEN IMPROVE."

Fontana and Dobbs. Recalled, another football man who plays basketball, may be kept out of practice for a few weeks because of the shoulder which he wrecked in the Connecticut Aggie game. Other players who have had some experience in college basketball are Golino, Harvey Dann, Tasjian, Grubb, and Chapman. Any man who plays soccer, has a great chance of winning the center berth on the team.

There are many students who will be eligible for "varsity" baseball after mid-years, if they are not flunked out beforehand by the "varsity" games. It is very possible for "varsity" games to be dropped, and others, for example, there was far more interest in the Wesleyan and Amherst games, in spite of a defeat and a tie, than there was in the preceding games of the sort which were Trinity victories. We make no heroic claims that a 9 to 0 defeat from Amherst will save a small team. But we do need to continue at the other extreme?

STILL, TOO STUPID!

Ignorance is a quality found in most college men, but it is seldom displayed to such a remarkable degree as it has been by the Junior delegations of four houses on the campus in the Junior Class elections. We intend nothing personal when we ask our correspondent to reply to one of our statements in this column and the reply be printed under our name. It is in order that one of our state-ments in this column be printed under the name, 8.50. He is made to work of one who courageously admires that his belief be not the average of the average score.

Prom.
FOOTBALL SEASON MOST SUCCESSFUL
(Continued from page 1.)

Worcester Tech, one of Trinity's oldest rivals, outplayed a very confident Blue and Gold team, scoring three touchdowns in the first half and holding off a late Trinity rally. On the same back, Meier only played part of the game. Phippen, who played through the game with a badly-sprained ankle, making good on a 50-yard attempt for a field goal, from a very difficult angle. Late in the second period Blakely intercepted an A pass and ran 80 yards, finally being tackled on the 10-yard line. Fontana carried the ball over for a touchdown. With the extra point, Phippen added the extra point. The home team rallied in the third period and scored a touchdown, but Durand, who had replaced Armstrong before this up, showed this offense in complete possession of its faculties and in full realization of the fact that the colleges had the undergraduate body when an alumnus offers gratuitous suggestions. Just what, he would like to know, is sufficient to arouse the enthusiasm of the college body? If ever a football team was needed to make an enthusiastic support of the college, it was the one that tied Amherst on Saturday. This ancient alumni saw four of the players of the day who have given since he was in college when Trinity was lacking Wesleyan year after year, and giving N. Y. C. Colgate and others some gloomy week-ends, he has never seen a game, plucker eleven than this one. If a team like this can work up this enthusiasm by putting such a team to see if they play just for the thrill of watching clean, hard football played by men who fight every second, why is it that Ben eighteen younger years appear at times, so pessimistic and apathetic? Is it because the old grad is in his second childhood or because they have a luck of the spirit that used to be so marked thirty years ago? How many undergrads, he wonders, left the stadium Saturday afternoon without they could scarcely speak above a whisper? This used to be the ordinary款付款 seconds "when I was in college," there was singing, too, more days, and good playing and after a game the men in the Trinity stands seemed to be two men, "Sport, the Olds." It never occurred to them to give vocal evidence of their devotion to the college and its team was to brand themselves as rah-rah, unphilosophical kids.

To an older man there is something altogether appealing about youthful enthusiasm for a community. He cannot be called sedate and depressed—and he sometimes disgusted by a young man who is so sophisticated that he never permits his emotional state to get beyond the level of that for which he was put there. This particular grad doesn't subscribe to the theory that he is too young to be advanced by the father of a blaze younger to the effect that his son's indifference to school rituals, "pep" meetings, etc. is possibly a sign of superior intelligence. He rather suspects that the reverse is true, calling to mind some of the most ardent ralliers and cheerers who have given simple evidence of gray matter. If styles are changing, and it is no longer "au fait" to show enthusiasm, it is just too bad. This alumna admits that today, at the age of thirty-nine, he might be slightly bored by re-appearances of songs and cheers, and other efforts at organized team support, but it is difficult for him to imagine the boy of ninety or twenty not regarding these things as part of his job, and doing them efficiently for the team in them because he believes he's doing something to help. A part of the Wesleyan game there was an exhibition of muck whisper? This used to be the ordinary款付款 forth, when the pace began to tell on the light Trinity linesmen, that is sure to intelligent sermonizing, I sing sang and the sermonizing, and not their aesthetic values, and I consider any evidence atmosphere of resistance. And yet, while I am here, I feel an obligation to be non-conformist. I may be in the minority, but I may be tactless, but I cannot help thinking that the past is not always an ally of progress.

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To the Editor of THE TRIPOD:
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consideration. I quote it:
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218 PEARL STREET
Canadian Liquor Situation is Brought Up—Development of Stage Lighting Discussed

Two scheduled addresses made by Mr. William Carlton and Mr. Sharkey, and introduced by the President of the organization, Mr. Charles Jacobson, were the features of the last meeting of the Athenaeum Society, held last Monday evening in the Economics room. Following the literary exercises, the organization elected Mr. Carlton to membership in the society and tabled the names of four other prospective members until the next meeting.

Mr. Carlton’s address dealt with the handling of the liquor situation in Canada. He explained the Canadian plan of investigating beer and spirits at recognized government stations and the issuance of private permits for specified quantities of each beverage. It was pointed out by Mr. Carlton that the regulations concerning quantity were not standardized for the whole of Canada, but varied in each of the provinces with the type of citizens and the private judgment of the dispenser. Mr. Carlton seemed favorably impressed by the apparent success of the plan, but upon being questioned by Mr. Cookson was not sure that the plan would be as successful if tried in the United States.

Jack Sharkey then spoke to the society on the development of lighting on the American stage within the past forty or fifty years. He said “the changes produced were the result of experiments and innovations instigated by Mr. David Belasco. The Psychologist of the Switchboard”, who first conceived of the idea of ‘painting’ with lights instead of pigments.”

This modified use of lights to assist the plot development and character delineation, he pointed out, had come from the old melodramatic idea that a green spotlight was requisite for the villain’s entrance, and a white one for that of the heroine.

In conclusion, Mr. Sharkey described his backstage impressions when he visited Walter Hampson’s stage over a year ago. In view of the changes during the past few years, he admonished the members to notice the methods in which effects were obtained when they next attend a legitimate stage performance.

FOOTBALL SEASON MOST SUCCESSFUL.

(Continued from page 5.)

Statistics should prove that Coach Gartin and his assistants Herbert and Hayes have made real progress with the squad.

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(Continued from page 1.)

TRINITY SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS KINGWOOD.

Goals—Trinity: Liddell, Burnside; Kingwood: Hall. Andrus, one point on penalty kick; line taken by Butler; 10-minute quarters.


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