THE CHAMPIONSHIP 1934 FOOTBALL TEAM.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL GIVE SCHOLARSHIP CUP.

The Scholarship Cup will be awarded to the Fraternity having the largest percentage of honor graduates during the year. Each of the twelve colleges has a member of the upper three classes invited to the meeting. To Colonel Francis Parsons of Hartford, who received an honorary degree from Trinity College last June, will be the guest of Phi Beta Kappa at this meeting, and will address on "The Hartwick Wits."

The individual records have been summarized in an attempt to describe the characteristic play of each man.

Maher, captain, and center. On the offense, Jack only not passed perfectly, but his backfield instincts are second to none on the line. He charged hard and fast, and many of the long runs made by this game were the direct result of his secondary defense after he had taken care of the man opposite him in the line. Backing up the line, the defensive, he was a tower of strength, often breaking through, and of his own linemen and making the tackle in the opponents' backfield. As captain, he was a great leader and used most of the skill that was shown. He is a member of the senior class.

Amport, guard. Jack was injured after the third game, but in that short time he proved himself one of the best guards in New England. He was a fast and good blocker on the offense, and hard to get by on the defense. He often got a head start, and won the point in the country in points after touchdowns, all of which he played his way. He is a member of the senior class.

Weber, guard. Charlie was converted from his regular backfield position, which he held last year, to full back in order to fill the hole left by Kings­er. He was light, but more than held his own against men anywhere from twenty to seventy pounds heavier. He was fine on the line to block, but was the best defensive guard on the field in every way. Captain Amport, when injured, took over the task of kicking the points after touchdowns, and had an excellent average at the end of the season. He is a member of the senior class.

Kirby, guard. Bill helped to fill in at guard after Amport was lost and played like a veteran in the last two games. He backing into most passes during the season, and on the defense he used his hands well. He is a member of the senior class.

Records of Sixteen Letter Winners Reviewed—Ten Will Graduate in June.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934

FOR A SEVEN-GAME SCHEDULE

As the enthusiasm over Trinity's perfect season of 1934 diminishes, some groups are natural to turn to the consideration of next year's schedule, and the first and perhaps outstanding feature that comes to mind is a seven-game schedule, as was scheduled for the Trinity football team for the 1935 season.

We believe that this would be a serious mistake. In the first place, there has been considerable criticism of the modern Trinity football team, largely because of its success. The teams in the New England Championship, for example, have not been able to draw the crowds that other teams have. This is because they have not been able to win games of the caliber of the New England Championship. The Trinity football team, on the other hand, has been able to win games of this caliber.

The second reason is that we believe that the Trinity football team is in a better position to compete on a par with our rivals. If we desire to compete on a par with our rivals, we must first look at the Trinity football team.

The Trinity football team is in a better position to compete on a par with our rivals because it has a better record of success over the years. The Trinity football team has won more games than any other team in the New England Championship.

In conclusion, we believe that the Trinity football team is in a better position to compete on a par with our rivals, and that we should not schedule a seven-game schedule for the 1935 season.

Dr. Humphrey favors Retrospection to Sound Values of Old Historians

"Because we listen to the voices of experience, history, and are not necess­
arily to be clasped as Titus or revolutionists," Mr. Cram says.

Edward F. Humphrey in the seventh of his lectures at the Mark Twain Memorial, in which he was entitled to the "The Retrospective Ideal." Ral­

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Observer Classifies Spectators in Four Idiosyncratic Groups

Now that the football season is over, we can wrangle over the cause of cheerleader's headache, which overcame men and forced them to look out for their friends. We have never doubted that the shouts and murmurs of the cheering mob, in addition, lends that extra touch of realism to a football game, which breaks his back, he says, "and all he receives in return is—well, a broken back!" We have never doubted that the shouts and murmurs of the grandstand audience lend moral support to the team Psychology teaches you to keep an eye on the ball, but can't keep it to himself. His antics may be lukewarm, but as far as I can see, as desirable as a pair of tails at a garden party.

What have we left? The usual fellow, who knows enough about the game to make it interesting for him, emits a healthy Rah! Rah! every now and then for his team, and continues to exchange notes with those around him on the prospect of this and that play. The cheerleader has a bigger part to play. He follows every play with eyes wide open, and while we're waiting for it to happen, he is the fellow who acts like a lunatic, yet never once understanding the nobility or daring of a pass. He follows every play with eyes wide open, and while we're waiting for it to happen, he is the fellow who acts like a lunatic, yet never once understanding the nobility or daring of a pass. He follows every play with eyes wide open, and while we're waiting for it to happen, he is the fellow who acts like a lunatic, yet never once understanding the nobility or daring of a pass. He follows every play with eyes wide open, and while we're waiting for it to happen, he is the fellow who acts like a lunatic, yet never once understanding the nobility or daring of a pass. He follows every play with eyes wide open, and while we're waiting for it to happen, he is the fellow who acts like a lunatic, yet never once understanding the nobility or daring of a pass. He follows every play with eyes wide open, and while we're waiting for it to happen, he is the fellow who acts like a lunatic, yet never once understanding the nobility or daring of a pass. He follows every play with eyes wide open, and while we're waiting for it to happen, he is the fellow who acts like a lunatic, yet never once understanding the nobility or daring of a pass.

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