TRINITY REPELSES INVASION OF STRONG VERMONT ELEVEN

O'Malley Dashes 75-Yards For Only Touchdown of 7-0 Shutout

TRINITY OUTWEIGHTED

Blue and Gold Backfield Overrun by Aggressive Green and Silver

The Blue and Gold brought to a close its successful 1935 campaign by ekling out a hard-fought victory over the Old Green and Silver eleven last Saturday, 7-0. Trinity's attack was all but completely muffled by the stonewalling of their opponents with the exception of Bob O'Malley's 75-yard touchdown dash for a touchdown a few moments after the beginning of the second quarter. Captain Libbie Girod smashed into the Blue and Gold's team and tumbled out of bounds at the 20-cent point by a place-kick to complete the scoring for the day.

Once again pitted against an opponent of superior weight and power, Connecticut's handle of their limited offensive opportunities on one quick thrust and encountered comparatively little difficulty in halting the Green and Gold's attack.

Vermont threatened only once and that came in the opening period when the big Green line, which spent the majority of the afternoon in a backfield, could not be breached by Kloborsky's kicks, and Howard, Cata- mant, and his men were held on the Blue and Gold's 10-yard marker. Libbie Girod smashed into the Blue and Gold's team and tumbled out of bounds at the 20-cent point by a place-kick to complete the scoring for the day.

Several strong end sweeps by quar- (Continued on page 4.)

TRINITY FROSH TEAM TO PLAY CONN. STATE

Trin Coaches Pessimistic Over Outcome—Wesleyan Bow to Nutmeggers

On Thursday of this week Coach Bill Orrick's promising freshman team will play Connecticut State's yearling outfit in a game which promises to be the acid test for the Trinity cubs.

Comparative records show that Trinity's frosh should be beaten. Connecticut State's first-year team is expected to be a touch overmatched, having beaten the Wesleyan yellowjackets by some twenty odd points, while the Blue and Gold's team last week was forced to edge out a win by the narrow margins of one touchdown over the Nutmeggers. Trinity's freshman coaches, Bill Orrick and Tom Reilly, are in no mood to relax their charges; they will be beaten to the touch by three to touchdowns through superior man- power. Connecticut State having fallen heir to a very good crop of grid warriors from last year's five-year high school teams in the state.

Coach Orrick has decided upon his lineup, although it is not anticipated that he will alter it this week in view of the difficulties with which he will have to cope.

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Palm trees and spectators' cheers went through his mind as he said, "The day was far off, and we were well merited. We award a nice big Laurel wreath to Celia, who returned from Richmond on a flight to see how we can come up to the Trinity flame." The young man played and brought downnum-berless ball carriers with old-fashioned shoe-string tackles.

"Also Vermont also had a left tackle, and he knew a thing or two about football. He talked as much as he could to make the best out of it. We have no in Trinity flame." 

"How about Trinity, 1935, as one of the greatest teams you have ever seen?"

Eddie Dooley just himself all tapped up in his captain's name during a broadcast last week, but we knew whom we were in.

"The Jessee men gave a pretty good performance. They have played well during the season. A war of the Blue and Gold left the field covered with blood. That's one of the things.

(1) Instructions from the head coach, and another (two more items?). The player was paralyzed in some integral part of his anatomy.

Involutarily holidays have been with us since March."

We can see in the nature of a reply to some of the arguments that the Trinity Tribe has brought forth as a result of our editorial comments.

I feel that I may speak as some-words of the service began to seep ject is often more important than in the nature of a days. Perhaps I was too young, but it is a worthy one.

But what can I do?" The service is well attended by the ma-

Angels, as many other extra and

But I do not speak to them today. I do not speak to them as I have just spent five years in a English notes and letters found them-

"I want to help prevent it. But what can I do?" We know what war will mean. We know that like one thing to some of us, like another to others. But after careful consideration and re-

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"I feel that I may speak as some-

"I wonder if I should be at the game."

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FOOTBALL TEAM PROVES UNEXPECTEDLY STRONG
Loss of Ten Men Last Year Not Counted, Says Coach and Clarke Earn Honors

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Scoring could have been higher than any of the players and was the most tired man on the field after each game. He has been liked and respected by every man who has played under him in his four years at Trinity. A fine man and a great coach.

Clarke, Line Coach and Scout. Dan was very popular. He was an assistant of Joe's calibre. Quiet and unassuming, Joe was a gowell behind the scenes. His good-humor helped the squad through many a long practice.

For most of the season Junior gave up the privilege of seeing his team in action during five of the seven games. He had no use for the present opposite's strong and weak points. Victory in many a game could have been won by Joe's reports. He helped Dan instill that fight and spirit into the team which was the major factor in the string of fifteen consecutive wins. He was respected and admired by every man he worked with. The team is more than fortunate in having two such men to work for.

Robiskey, Captain and Halfback. It is impossible to decide which Michigan player was the most valuable man on the kick. His accurate passes accounted for at least 50 of the touchdowns of the season. He was a tricky runner and almost impossible to stop in an effort to get the team out of more than one tight place. He made a great leader and always kept the team in a fighting spirit.

Junior Fullback. Frank was a hard runner, a good blocker, and a deadly tackler.

On offense his blocking was so good that the line was a factor in the string of five consecutive wins. On defense he was the mainstay of the team, backing up the line and making tackle after tackle. Sophomore Class.

Keller, Quarterback. Although Larry did not call signals he filled the next most important position on the team, that of blocking back. Many of the long runs during the season were a result of his hard accurate blocks. He was a deadly tackler and a good blocker on pass defense. It will be a difficult job to fill his place next year. Senior Class.

Fullback. Herb was a good blocker and was always down in the field after the secondary. Sophomore Class.

LeFevre, End. Charlie was shifted to his present position from the backfield in order to get him down in the line. His place was good but his offensive was his play. Sophomore Class.

Parker, Guard and Center. Bob was a good man of the middle of the line, taking over the duties of center in the middle of the season and illness had accounted for D'Angelo and Scott. He was a deadly tackler on defense, although his offensive work was at times ragged. Junior Class.

Scott, Guard and Center. Scotty also filled in where needed. He took over the duties of center in the middle of the season and gave an excellent defensive exhibition, but three days later he was operated on for appendicitis and was lost to the team for the rest of the season. Senior Class.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

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THE CURTAIN
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cal tyranny of the captain, one Bligh (Charles Laughton) and reached Ta­
hill, where they were at once plunged into a life of leisure and plenty. On the return voyage, the tortures inflic­
ted by the cursed captain and the bad food after the noble fare they had eaten, became unbearable, and, led by Fletcher Christian (Clark Gable), they mutinied, setting Captain Bligh and some of his men adrift in an open boat. Some of the mutineers were caught and ended their lives on the gallows, but others ended up on Pitcairn's Island, where many of their descendants live today.

Because this is an accurate re­
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and the girls from Brooklyn. It is
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Pauline Lord
The picture which goes to com­
tact art with Pauline Lord, is
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an outstanding achievement.
She should be held over in Hartford for at
least another week.

VERMONT GAME
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terback Jones enabled Vermont to ad­
vance deep into Trinity territory as
the start of the last period, but a
fumbled lateral that resulted in a
15-yard loss ended the threat.

The Hartfordians advanced within
two feet of the visitors' goal line in
the first quarter as Kobrosky reunioned
on a reverse, but others ended up on
a double spinner O'Malley reached
the Catamounts' 7-yard line. Vinick
kicked out of the line and carried the
ball to within inches of the goal line
on a reverse, but Trinity lost the ball
on downs, and Ross kicked out of
a danger.

Larry Sinclair, Bill Kirby, and John
Geare, playing their last game in
Trinity uniform, all performed in
stellar fashion for the Blue and Gold.

Some of the running backs
the Catamounts' defense
led to no avail. A pass, Kobrosky to
Ross, who did all Vermont's
work. Their passing atack smothered,
and were fumbled out of bounds.

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