Hobart Splashes Through to Snap Winning Streak

Sassy Ball and Muddy Field Hinder Blue and Gold Passing Attack

KOBOSKY SCORES
King's and Miller's Line Smashes Feast of Tatters
Attack of Geneva Eleven

Last Saturday at Geneva, N. Y., Hobart saw its dream for an unbroken string of victories vanish when the in stature as a powerhouse Hobart eleven fell to the St. Lawrence Blue and Gold's bemused defenders. The New Yorkers scored in every quarter except the third, as in two numbers of going from varying to fifty yards before Trini's secondary could drag them down on the ground.

On the other hand, Hobart's tight defense devised to check Hobart's power followed a forward pass which was immediately counter attacked and then missed.

As a result, the Blue and Golds gained time and kept Hobart from scoring.

Next week Hobart will meet the New York University eleven, which is expected to provide stiff competition.

TRIPOD INTRODUCTIONS OF FACULTY COMPLETE

Students Meet new Instructors in 28 New Courses Apparent in Tripod

(This is a second and concluding article, introducing Trinity's new faculty for the current session (Body-Ed.)

Mr. Ridlon who has been appointed instructor in the School of Art has recently been elected to the Board of Trustees of the University of California. It is expected that he will have time to visit the campus during the summer months.

In the French Department, Mr. Robert Palmer Waterman is the new instructor in French. He has been with the College for many years and is well known to the students.

In the English Department, Mr. Thomas M. Clapp has been promoted to the position of Associate Professor in English.

In the Science Department, Mr. Charles E. Boggs has been appointed as an instructor in Biology.

In the Music Department, Mr. Walter E. Hoover has been appointed as an instructor in Music.

In the History Department, Mr. George B. Scott has been appointed as an instructor in History.

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**The TRINITY】**

**THE CURTAIN**

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Your editorial of last issue on pledging is very timely and one of the most interesting of midnight bulletin sections. Certainly, the problem of rushing and pledgingfood and projects is a current one.

I am of the opinion that pledging would cause the downfall of the fraternity system. There is, however, a possible solution to the problem of pledging and To the fraternity. That is the opinion of every fraternity member. The argument that it gives the fraternity a holder of a large number of pledges, does not hold when the pledge is not kept.

What, mainly, is the period of time that a person pledges? We have seen men used for if not to find out whether the individual pledges will fit into the scheme of the fraternity. Then, if a pledge does not live up to his end of the bargain, hand, I hope and believe that every fraternity would break his pledge if he finds that he is not up to his end of the bargain.

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**AN INTERESTING SET OF STATISTICS.**

In order to carry out the general student opinion regarding the elections and any opinion regarding some issue or other. We thought that perhaps an exceptional picture by the five much-sought but rarely noticed vote, having the ballots printed, and providing for their reception instant; it runs along at a pence planning the method for conducting a satisfactory straw does not fall down or lag for an ballot. We did not stint. We can truthfully say that we went minutes out of his life to fill out the ballot and carry it to the Post Office, .

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**TO THE CURTAIN.**

Saturday, October 24, the Owen and Donald Family presents its annual production of "Ethian Frame" will be presented at Bushnell Memorial. It is based on Edith Wharton's tragic novel of week every Trinity campus. It is the story of two families tremendous impact on land farm life, and was successfully produced in New York last season by Max Gordon.

The show is even more tragic than the movie version of "Ethian Frame" which forecasts the story's conclusion. In the book, Ethian Frame, and his unhappy marriage and his son, Matty Frame, a poor relative who comes to the farm, falls in love with Ethian Frame's beautiful daughter, Libeled Lady.

M. W. has said of "Ethian Frame": "Only a fine feeling for human drama, backed by exceptional settings by Jo Mielziner, could have achieved the success which followed the production of "Ethian Frame". Pauline Lord and other members of the cast, chiefly Raymond Massey and Ruth Warrick, have given magnificent portrayals in the New York production, which was rated among the best plays of the year and won an Academy Award for its sale at the Bushnell Memorial.

"LIEBLED LADY"—35. At Pol's.

"Libeled Lady" is a newspaper story with the extraordinary cast, live up to the superlative immediate box office. The story is based on Edith M. L. was the London representative of the paper. Mr. Tracy, having a marriage with Miss Shaw, is now engaged, and we are not as anxious to abet the marriage, than to live up to their reputations. We would not advise you to miss "Libeled Lady."

"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE RACE TRACK."—35. At the Palace.

Charlie Chan, the smooth and efficient Chinese detective, as interpreted by Warner Oland, is making his fourth appearance on the screen for the nth time in a thrilling story. "Charlie Chan at the Race Track." Mr. Chan is a character to the public and will not let us down. We expect to see the wonderful mystery, and live up to their reputations. We would not advise you to miss "Libeled Lady."

"OLD HUTCH."—25. At the Palace.

"Old Hutch" is a delightful picture about the activities of the old horse in Hollywood. Some of the scenes are so charming, truly philosophical affords which came out of Hollywood. The plot should be familiar to every one, and do, condemn such apathy toward national issues and every member of the student body who is a party to it.
Mr. Byrnes Says Many Landon Voters Protest Against Greatest

Precinct Party Labor Party in 1940 Elections; Farley
Will Not Hold Progressives

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"Learning by study must be won,
'Twas ne'er entailed from son to son."

—John Gay, Fables.

Ivy Appointments

Maurice Tulin, Editor-in-Chief of the 1938 IY, announces the appoint­ments of a faculty of men to make up the editorial staff: Albert Bauman of Hartford, Raymond Shaffel of Hartford, Clement Motten of Wethersfield, Frank Hall of New London, L. M.

Raymond Armstrong of Rhinebeck, N.Y.

At the same time, O. T. Fon­ning, Business Manager, appoints the following men to the business department: Frank Hall of New London, Whitney Thawples of Newington, Albert Turner of New York City, and John Merrill of Hartford.

Mr. Byrnes, and his staff, bring out more presidential timber, perhaps Governor Bridges of New Hampshire among others.

Dr. Talbott stated that many politi­cal questions which will be settled in the next few elections. In Min­nesota the New Deal Democratic candi­date withdraws in favor of the Farmer-Labor candidate, where the Conserva­tive Democrats will do well. In Nebraska where Independent Norris is running for the Senate, backed by the Democrats and Republicans, the speaker feels that Norris has a good chance of winning.

Mr. Byrnes believes that Father Cogh­lin will control many votes. Any speaker can get his supporters to cheer or boo, but Father Coghlin can make them cry and groan. His followers can't be influenced by ordinary political arguments. His strategy is to get enough votes to make the election a toss-up; the people pick their president.

By 1940, Mr. Byrnes believes, there will be less hypocrisy, and the progressive Republicans are backing Roosevelt, but they can't stay in the same party with Mr. Coghlin. The time for the Republican primary election they can form an effective unit.

The most important trend this year, he said, is the great increase in the number of African-Americans. Registration is taken care of by the party machines, but this year the Republicans want to make their elections as free as possible. This "walking vote" worries the politicians because they don't know what it is doing to great.

Mr. Byrnes hopes that the millennium.

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Dr. Talbott Speaks

In 1915 the United States kept Japan from getting acceptance to her "21 demands" open China; next, in 1928, the United States, in the nine power pact made the United States an equal, in keeping the "Open Door" policy going; and lately, the greatest grievance, the United States, should have sovereignty of Manchuria.

As much as those who offended the Japanese, they did not arouse a tithe of the resentment caused by the "Open Door" of 1842. The reason is based on the assumption of racial superiority. Also, the Japanese proved our people of ancient civilization, needless to say resonant this highly. There are four main points, then, greatest of them being America's wrong in the exclusion act. Failure to give native recognition in China, mal­ chabloon, and abandon the "Open Door" policy has resulted in bad feel­ ings. In these, however, the higher type Japanese, uninfluenced by mili­ tary, acknowledges his nation to be in the wrong.

In closing, Dr. Talbott stated that there should be a great peace between Japan and America in the near future, should Christian doctrines prevail and the two countries agree amicably on mutual concessions.
Trinity Eleven Plays Host to Numeggers Saturday

Blue and Gold Underdogs for First Time in Last Eleven Years

A rampant Connecticut State football team, led by Coach Art Perry, is looking for its seventh straight triumph this Saturday to tangle with the Blue and Gold at the stadium, with a tenth renewal of these gridiron clashes, which were started in 1909. Interestingly, Connecticut is in first place, heat, for this meeting is expected to be a classic, with the Wahine, led by the old rivals who appear to be evenly matched. It has been a long since Connecticut last appeared on the gridiron. From 1930 through 1935 the Hilltoppers have been victorious, last year being 20-13. Out of the fifteen jousts thus far the Numeggers have six victories, eight losses and one tie. But this fall holds a different story. Statistically, Coach Perry holds the belief that Trinity has arrived at the day of reckoning. Suppose it may be, it appears the Huskies will rue their chances by game time on the basis of the Hilltoppers' excellent showing to date. Coach Perry, with the array of star performers, is sure to come out on top on a spotlight on Saturday.

The game is one of the most keenly anticipated of the season. The next two weeks will bring the expected duel between Bob O'Malley of Trinity and “Scouty” Thompson of Connecticut State. Supported by a hefty line, capitained by Don Sullivan of Winslow, Thompson has been covering a lot of territory and has streaked open end papers. The football is still in the air for a cycle that was ($7,350), 80 and 90 yards. Both of these halfbacks have carried the ball 25 times blocking, and they do the rest. At 2:45 on Saturday afternoon the Harvard Stadium will be crowded with an expected 24,000 on hand.

Coach Orleans Christman's squad has already beginning the 1936 edition which won two games and one tie. This year the numeggers have carried on the honors three out of four times. In the first three contests the Staters didn't behave as the experts predicted. Conceded little chance against Yale, the Crimson, lost to the Brunette in a 27-0 rout led by “Scoty” Thompson, great little running game. They also have been upset when an undergrad Wesleyan season even up with a 3-0 win. Assisted once by the West Huskies, 13, 15, 19, and Worcester yet they are still struggling for the finish.

Trinity comes into the fray with a record of two wins and a loss which places the team firmly on the Jennings regime. In bowling to Hobart, the team has shown that they are capable of taking on the better teams. But the probable team lineup makes one think that our team lineup may make up in what they lack in their hearts. And then there is the freshman line that has dominated the week. The team is now the National Junior champ, this summer. P. S.—He fell before the streak of the Jack Parsons in the fall tournament.

A headline seen in a New York paper last Sunday—“Yale pin Luck on the Front Page”—has left it to us that they might even have left out the "Yale." That Connecticut State was hurt by Tech from the same two touchdowns and three field goals looks like a make-or-break game for them. The soccer game with Bard College, which was scheduled for last Saturday has been postponed until November 19.

Understand that Trinity registered a surprise win down at the giants of Georgia, Atlanta.

It seems to take a defeat to get Trinity on the front page of the Connecticut "Courant’s" Sunday sports edition. And, incidentally, it was the worst defeat in the history of the Dan Jessen's five years at the helm.

Footballer Fredruck Keene's brother Adam scored the touchdown in the second half when Tech was leading 6-2 in 1934, he scored five touchdowns and seven field goals in a span of eight scoreless games on the part of Tech.

Rohowsky, Parsons, Harris Reach Fourth Round Bracket; Finals to Be Played This Week

The tennis tournament mounted another solid move toward the final rounds. No upsets have been corrected as yet, nor have any of the three men who have survived to the semi-finals been pushed to win. Parsons, last year’s runner-up, and Rohowsky, sophomores, are, easily subduing their opponents, Battey and Patterson, Harris advanced through default. The Finals will probably be played off some time this week.

The line-up: Trinity: Battey, Rohowsky, Harris, Parsons.

Patterson defeated Dodg 6-1, 6-4. L. G. Bates defeated McCork 7-6, 6-2. C. F. Harris won over Collina 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. O’Byron defeated Dunne 6-0, 6-2, 6-0. O’Byron defeated Mack 6-0, 6-2, 6-0. After penetrating to the 20-yard line, O’Byron scored three times, this extra to the extra in the third period. Wright got the North Carolina passes, while Kelly, standing for Choate; while Kelly, standing for Choate; while Kelly, Rihle, and Alexander starred for the Harvard.


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BYRNE'S SPEECH
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has come when all citizens are interested enough in politics to vote intelligently, but he thinks this increase is more likely to be a protest vote against Roosevelt. Usually, he said, the protest vote decides an election, but, in spite of the big vote, he is unwilling to predict the results of the coming election.

After his talk Mr. Byrnes answered questions from the audience. In answer to one, he said that all the minor parties but the Union Party would lose some votes this year. He also said that there was no attempt to overthrow Roraback in the recent Republican State Convention, only some jockeying for a position as his successor because of a growing appreciation of Roraback's mortality.

He believes that Hearst's support won't harm Landon much, for Roosevelt himself survived his support in 1902. There is no official approval or disapproval of this support; though both Hamilton and Hearst are playing up Duluth's position as Democratic presidential elector in New York, while Landon opposed one of Hearst's pet ideas in his Chautauqua speech.

Mr. Byrnes said that in the event that someone buys the Republican party after a bad defeat, there will be a campaign to smear Roosevelt. So far the Republicans have refrained from throwing much mud.

He said he didn't know why Governor Cross chooses so many Republican office holders. The Democrats think it is peculiar, too. Gov. Cross didn't take a walk at the Philadelphia convention, he merely left to escape the terrible dullness. The only spontaneous cheering at this convention came from the press gallery when Joe Robin­son suggested that the fifty-third and following seconding speeches be brief.

In conclusion, Mr. Byrnes said that he didn't know where the farm vote or the Smith vote was going. Landon is getting his support from business because business doesn't like Roosevelt in general and his Social Security Act, his tax on corporate surpluses, and his deficit in particular.

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where he received his Doctor of Theology Degree. Before coming to Trinity he was an instructor of the New Testament at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

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