Trinity Overwhelms Norwich in Battle on Muddy Gridiron

O'Malley Runs Wild to Score Six Times in 5-1 Rout over Horsesmen

VINICK GOES OVER

Blue and Gold Captains on O'Malley's Lateral; Whole Squad Sees Action

Trinity's football forces wound up yesterday with a 5-1 victory over Norwich, the most lopsided victory in gridiron history.

Trinity overpowered its Eastern foe and then coasted to a romping victory. The onrush of scoring spree by the happy Horsesmen of Norwich into the mud here at the home field by a 5-1 count. The game was played in a sea of mud which precluded any hope of a passing attack. A small crowd of Trinity rooting fans, watching their team romp to victory over the down-fallen champions with a real scoring deluge against a team which was nearly demoralized, watched as Mr. O'Malley, who hitherto had not carried the leather on his hip since the end of the campaign, cut through six times and made up as much mud as he could add to his already notional total, finally and as he crossed the goal line, in the mud. A few more yards and he would have added another, total, some for the first time in the game. Captain Haffield was the stand-out of the game, his passes at fullback were powerful, and he was able to threaten the Horsesmen on the side of the line.

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Trinity Scores Early

Norwich kicked to Jackson who ran the ball for a gain of a few yards. The ball immediately started to drive, Morris and Chotkowski carrying the leather, finally and haggredly dodging the 12 when the Norwich line stiffened and was going. Haffield kicked to O'Malley who skirted his own right end after the ball had been advanced on a line of scrimmage plays from the Blue and Gold.

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Rout Continues

The second period found the Blue and Gold using a line made up for the most part of substitutes, but little difference was noticed, as the Trinity forces seemed to be a team in their own right. Haffield intercepted the ball at Mc. Sweeney's and with two plays ran for a touchdown. This was the third point awarded Trinity.

Last Friday night some members of the Horsesmen, the Blue A, C. A. to practice among themselves, also with members of the Y. M. C. A. organization. There was a great instru-

Delta Phi, Founded in 1827, is Third in Order of Establishment of Fraternities

By Thomas A. Whaples

The Delta Phi Fraternity, third in order of establishment of American Colleges, is an organization with roots as deep as the history of the American college. The founders of the fraternity, who started the idea of the Delta Phi, were the first to realize the importance of a group of students who could band together and have a common goal.

Delta Phi, founded in 1827, was one of the first organizations to be established on American college campuses. It was founded by five students, who were members of Phi Beta Kappa, as a way to foster the development of the collegiate experience. The organization sought to provide a forum for students to discuss their ideas and share their experiences.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1937

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We heard about the Big Apple as it is done by the Deles at Wesleyan. It is one of the many events that enters the pantheon of those in the Far East—such problems must be met as practical, like those in the Far East. We have repeatedly refused to bow to any international law that may stand in the way of their ambitions. Neither of these conditions exist today. When the Hartford Community Club only a few of the 1,000 students at Trinity appear to be in a land

The Hartford Community Chest has started its annual drive for relief funds for its wards among the entire community. We are told that Trinity appear to be in a land of total security, but it is only necessary for one to talk to any one who is connected with the Chest to find out how bad conditions really are.

Last Wednesday the opportunity was afforded to hear of the organization and functions of the Chest. The case was ably put forth. The most that can be done is to contribute as much as possible with the hope that Hartford may become a better place to live in and its citizens better equipped to face life. There could be no more worthy a gesture. Trinity must do her part.

FAILURE

In spite of the nobility of the sentiments expressed in the conclusions reached at the conference, it is possible to ask whether diplomacy has ever reached such a low ebb. Everyone realizes that a world governed by international law, respecting the sanctity of treaties, would be a much happier place in which to live—at any rate, for the great democratic nations who have been in the habit of writing treaties. But there is any use in repeating lofty sentiments to a world that is governed in the last analysis by arbitrary force and in the face of great nations who have no intention of allowing any organization, however international, to stand in the way of their ambitions.

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TRINITY FRESHMEN WIN ON MUDDY GRIDIRON, 2-0
Fuller, Center, Blocks Pun for Only Score as Blue Beat Suffield in Final

In a football game that turned into a water polo match, the Trinity College freshmen sloshed and splattered their way to a 2-0 victory over Suffield Academy last Saturday on the Suffield gridiron. The only score came from the feet of Allen Fuller, the Blue and Gold center, who turned the line and blocked a Suffield punt. The ball bounded out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

The first half found Suffield controlling the play. Throughout the second quarter the Suffield boys had Trinity backed to their own goal line, but the freshmen’s stubborn defense plus the slippery going kept them from scoring. They would make a thrust deep into Trinity territory but the Blue and Gold would hold. Then Sekichard would punt out of danger and Suffield would start pounding again. The closest Suffield got was in the second half.

Trinity got the jump in the second half by kicking to Suffield, and the safety of the Blue and Gold head-up football. Trinity dominated the play in the second half and it was not until late in the final quarter that Suffield was able to get the ball out of its own territory. They moved the Trinity 10-yard line but the drive ended when a pass was intercepted.

TRINITY HARRIERS END SEASON WITH VICTORY
Boston, Coast Guard, Breaks Course Record by Minute and 7.6 Seconds

The Harrriers brought their season to an end last Thursday, by romping past the Coast Guard with a 22 to 33 victory over the Cadets. The field was extremely fast and dry, Coach Guard star, was forced to break the course record by a minute and 7.6 seconds in order to beat McClellan, Trinity, to the tape. Another interesting incident was a three-way tie between Captain Perry, Harvard’s Charles for third place, Peiffer (C), Smith (T), McCubbin (C), and Mais (C) finished in that order.

This is the fourth victory for the Blue and Gold in five starts. Weekes Tech, Bard, Bard, Connecticut State, and Coast Guard were the victims of Coach Osterling’s strong aggregation—the Cardinals having administered the very distasteful defeat in the intercollege meet. The Harrriers did very well in winning fifth position. Cross-Country running has been recognized at Trinity for only two seasons and during these two years innumerable accolades have been given by leaps and bounds.

WARRIOR’S HUSBAND
(Continued from page 1.)

With Antelope. One other than these above is the Winona. Winona was built by Larry Newhall, as Gargantua, the Hor- rible, and his recitation of Homer’s Iliad has been heard of. The Winona syndicated column was one of the funniest of the play.

The final of the play was un- doubtedly due to the tireless effort on the part of Miss Nancy Freeman, Miss Mildred Newhall, and Miss Gertrude Clark, the latter of the Vassar Philathelis. The surprising and the enthusiastic approval of the audience proved her direction to be almost professional.

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TRINITY JESTERS AND
THE VASSAR PHILATHELIS

The Warrior’s Husband
by Julian Thompson
at the
NEW SEDGWICK AUDITORIUM, 128 Sedgwick Road
November 19 and 20, 1937

Admission $1.00, $1.50
8:30 p.m.

“YOUR LAUNDRY’S BACK...”
DELTA PHI
(Continued from page 1.)
period." From 1829 to 1831 was no
doubt the time when the Corax Club
was forming itself into the fair and
firm structure of the IKA. In '32
that champion and founder of the
IKA, John Turner Wait, sur­
ronded by men like Bayley, King,
and Lambert, flung to the breeze the
purple banner of the IKA. Wait
says he but
"took
hold of something
that already informally
existed."
The oldest Constitution of the IKA
limited the membership to
twelve.
Though this provision has long been
abrogated, yet the policy of the So­
ciety has always
been
to keep the
membership small. The average num­
ber has been, in fact, less than twelve.
This policy, together with the pres­
tige of the fraternity due to its age
and its eminent
·alumni,
has enabled
IKA to maintain the high quality of
its
in spite of the intense
competition in a small college like
Trinity of chapters of the best-known
general fraternities.
Toward the fact that the IKA
was founded so early in the history
of the college, the fraternity has
seemed to its members to be a pa­
cularly Trinity institution. Its records
are complete since 1833; it has main­
tained a continuous existence, not
interrupted even in the dark days
of the Civil War when Trinity
College in common with most was
greatly reduced in numbers; and in
its Lodge has been gathered a very
fine collection of memorabilia con­
cerning the College, the Society, and
its members.

Because of this close relationship
with Trinity, although joining with
other societies
was
discussed from
time
to time, nothing was done until
1917, when
the IKA be­
came,
the
Sigma
Chapter of
Delta
Phi.
The
choice of Delta Phi was due to no

sudden impulse. As far back as 1888
the matter of chartering with that
fraternity was considered, but owing
to vigorous opposition among both
the alumni and the undergraduates,
nothing came of it, although assur­
ance had been received of a welcome
from all the chapters of Delta Phi.
Although the undergraduate mem­
bers were loyal to IKA, it came to
be felt that much would be gained if,
while preserving all distinctive in the
history and traditions of IKA, the
fraternity was to become one of the
associated chapters of a strong gen­
eral fraternity. Delta Phi was chosen
as being the one fraternity whose
traditions, history and ideals should
enable the venerable Society of IKA
to unite with it without any sacrifice
of dignity or lowering of standards
or ideals. Happily the union was
accomplished to the gratification and
satisfaction of all concerned.