SCRAPPY TRINITY ELEVEN SCORES UPSET IN OVER FAVORED VERMONT GRIDMEN

HARTFORD, October 5, 1940.—Sparked by hard-hitting sophomore Dick Weiss, Trinity's backfield, which in the first quarter of the game had been far from successful, came through with a drive in the second half, however, the fireworks began. Vern Farnham of the Catamounts stepped deep into the Blue and Gold territory in the opening drive which resulted in a touchdown and the pressing of the final period of the game. Shurley Reade, the Catamounts' quarterback, fumbled the ball on the Trini 20 yard line. The Trinity defense was superb in stopping the Catamounts' drive and gunned the ball back to the Trin 3 yard line. The Catamounts failed to drive for a touchdown and were forced to kick a field goal, however, the point after attempt was wide.

The first half of the game saw the Vermont defense, which has been called the best in New England, making a strong stand on every play. The Cats scored on an end run in the second half, however, the fireworks began. Vern Farnham of the Catamounts stepped deep into the Blue and Gold territory in the opening drive which resulted in a touchdown and the pressing of the final period of the game. Shurley Reade, the Catamounts' quarterback, fumbled the ball on the Trini 20 yard line. The Trinity defense was superb in stopping the Catamounts' drive and gunned the ball back to the Trin 3 yard line. The Catamounts failed to drive for a touchdown and were forced to kick a field goal, however, the point after attempt was wide.

The second half saw Trinity, after a scoreless first frame, put a solid defense on the Vermont team 8 to 3. After a scoreless first half, Vermont put on a solid defense and held their drive deep into the territory.，则其境 descr 于 the Blue and Gold territory, however, beaten in their second half attempt in the final drive of the game.

On fourth down Captain Taylor of the Catamounts stepped back to the 20-yard marker and booted a field goal to give his team a temporary lead. Trinity scored its final points in the last quarter on a second attempt, however, the Cats failed to drive for a touchdown and were forced to kick a field goal. The Cats failed to drive for a touchdown and were forced to kick a field goal. The Cats failed to drive for a touchdown and were forced to kick a field goal. The Cats failed to drive for a touchdown and were forced to kick a field goal. The Cats failed to drive for a touchdown and were forced to kick a field goal. The Cats failed to drive for a touchdown and were forced to kick a field goal. The Cats failed to drive for a touchdown and were forced to kick a field goal. The Cats failed to drive for a touchdown and were forced to kick a field goal. The Cats failed to drive for a touchdown and were forced to kick a field goal. 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DUTIES OF A COLLEGE DRIVER
On Monday, September 30, a group of student delegates from all the colleges in Connecticut met in the Trinity College Commons to discuss the important question of safe driving. This is a problem which concerns us all, for the Connecticut accident report issued by the State Department of Motor Vehicles shows an alarming increase in traffic accidents and fatalities for the current year.

In order to present the problem clearly we quote a letter written to Dr. Ogilvy by Mr. Michael A. Connor, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

My dear Doctor:

I attended a conference that you are holding at the college in the interest of accident prevention by students attending Connecticut colleges is an excellent idea. They have a great opportunity to set the mode for young people throughout the state. You have heard me explain how young men in college are blamed unfairly for bad driving which can not be supported by the records of the department. The whole student body is blamed as a class, so far as a few might do in the way of reckless driving.

You know that this blame is not attached to any other particular age group, if you and I are in accidents we are held personally responsible, not all of the people of our age as a group. But, because this publicity does exist, I think it is wise for young people in college to understand it and realize that more care, a stricter observance of the traffic laws, and a recognition of good manners is required of them more than other motor vehicle operators. I can assure them that a practice of good driving and of decent behavior on the road while they are in school will pay dividends later on. Our records show that the most accidents are caused in the age group between twenty and thirty-five—when the boys are out of college. This age group it seems to me might give us less trouble if some reasonable habits of law observance had been taught.

Sincerely yours,

MR. MICHAEL A. CONNER, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

THE WEEKEND

The annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England will be held at Amherst on Thursday, October 14, at 3:30 p.m. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his representative, J. F. Gorman, will report on the activities of the Association. The meeting is open to all members of the Association and their guests.

FLYING COURSES BEGUN

The Civil Aeronautic Authority has announced that flying courses will be begun this fall. The courses are open to all students who have passed the standard test for private pilot license and who have completed the required amount of flight training. The courses will be held at Amherst on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 14 and 15, as the last of the series of lectures on flying methods.

Twenty Students Will Receive Expert Instruction in Flying Methods

Dr. Ogilvy's determination that the student body of the college be included in the nation's defense program has resulted in the establishment of a number of flying courses for the preparation of private pilots. Under the Civil Aeronautic Authority, a number of courses are being held at Amherst, with twenty students expected to receive expert instruction in flying methods.

John F. Crockett, '41
Feature Editor

Diane's determination that the student body of the college be included in the nation's defense program has resulted in the establishment of a number of flying courses for the preparation of private pilots. Under the Civil Aeronautic Authority, a number of courses are being held at Amherst, with twenty students expected to receive expert instruction in flying methods.

The primary course which is being offered to the student body this fall is divided into two main sections, each of which is further divided into sub-sections. One section of the course is devoted to ground school, which covers the theory and practice of flying. The other section is devoted to flight instruction, which includes the training of individual students.

The issue, slow to start, gained momentum in the spring when the college officials, after some delay, announced that they were going to build a shell from Avon Old Boys. Farms. Boys entitled to receive special instruction on the shell from their P. E. classes.

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ONE FIRST ROUND OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS PLAYED

On Friday the first round of the Fall Individual Tennis Tournament was played. This is the only tournament offered by the college for individual supremacy in the game. It was initiated several years ago and is under the supervision of Mr. McCloud.

Eight men were seeded. Bill Cleveland, junior and defending champion, was placed No. 1. Ward, Fisher, Riker, Moor, Bolton, Pearson, and Hagedorn were the seven next in order.

A total of twenty-seven men, the largest number in several years signed up for the tournament. Of these fifteen were eliminated in the first round, four for defaulting. Among those eliminated was Hagedorn, seeded No. 7.

TheDSLs who survived the first matches were Miller, Bolton, Cunningham, Ward, Lindencoll, Scott, Riker, Colton, Pearson, Barnes, Cleveland and Moor. Moor, a sophomore and transfer from Alabama, was seeded at Mr. McCloud’s advice and promises to offer some stiff competition in the finals.

With the exception of Lindencoll and Moor all of the men who survived the first round were on the tennis squad last spring and were awarded either their numerals or letters depending on their standing last spring and were awarded either their numerals or letters depending on their standing under the supervision of Mr. McCloud.

The Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu, with the exception of Linendoll and Moor, met once at the lake on the athletics property of Delta Chi, which had been set aside for them.

Second round will be played off this Tuesday and the finals will be held next Thursday, weather permitting.

FRATERNITY NEWS

The Sigma Chi Chapter of Delta Phi announced the pledging of David Tyler, ’43, of Hartford; Harry Tamney, ’43, of West Hartford; John Rutger, ’44, of Chester, Conn.; William Stibary, ’44, of Palisades, N. Y., and Paul Fichtner, ’44, of Simsbury, Conn.

The Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu announced the pledging of Tom Smith, ’44, of West Hartford and the initiation of Edward Vignone, ’43, of Windsor, Conn., Donald Byers, ’43, of White Plains, N. Y., and Albert Will, ’42, of Philadelphia.

FREE SHIRTS

Free Shirt Winner this week is lucky MARTY WOOD of Delta Phi House.

Cleanings Specials

Suits: Trousers - 55c
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Pants and Coats Pressed — .25

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VERMONT FOOTBALL (Continued from page 1)

with Vermont in possession of the ball.

In the final analysis, too much credit cannot be given to the Trin team which fought through four quarters with very few substitutions. Although it is difficult to single out individuals, Ryan, Weisentraub, and Knurek distinguished themselves on the offense while Frank Fast did a superb job of backing up the line on the defense.

A total of seven Vermont players returned from last year's team which fought through four quarters with very few substitutions. Although it is difficult to single out individuals, Ryan, Weisentraub, and Knurek distinguished themselves on the offense while Frank Fast did a superb job of backing up the line on the defense.

TRINITY MEN FAVOR THE HOTEL BOND BARBER SHOP

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ACADEMIC BULL (Continued from page 1.)

the needs which enter into our learning as adults are fundamental biological ones. Then "Learning means the improvement in the satisfaction of some need." One is justified, therefore, in concluding one or all of the following: That few of our needs (as adults) are biological, that when one becomes an adult his biological needs are rare and, therefore, that "learning" diminishes, that little improvement in the satisfaction of some need (viz. learning) is made by adults. In the first sentence "needs enter into (our) learning," whereas in the second sentence, learning is "improvement in the satisfaction of a need-for" new tricks!

or is something more than a mere need? You may ask, is a need of some matters, not "something else." Learning (improvement in the satisfaction of a need-for) new tricks!

Sometimes, in an effort to simplify the following: That few of our needs

"learning" were not previously defined, and even the interpretations of the two words would not be explained as an "impulse." The first sentence says that impulse is not an attribute of living creatures, yes the second claims that the sole attribute of living "to which impulse applies" is the imitation by men and other animals of what they see others do. If men and "other" animals are not living creatures, then simple English, like chivalry, is dead. Another obvious contradiction is that the existence of "the thing imitated" which "cannot be explained as an impulse" is explained as an impulse in the first part of the same sentence! The difficulty is that "impulse" and "imitate" were not previously defined, and even if they had been, the author's interpretations of the two words would differ vastly from a psychologist's.

Now for a little simple Mathemati-

cal "definition": The Mth part of the Nth part of one shall mean the Mth part of the Nth part of one. He who lispis may substitute the letters "P" and "Q", respectively, but I doubt if "two" were substituted for "The Mth part of the Nth part of one shall mean the Mth part of the Nth part of one."

Worcester Football

"The subject studied by the eco-

"The subject studied by the economist is often the same as that studied by the scholar in the eighteenth century French literature; the material studied by the classicist, the historian is more interested in many adaptabilities.

Dr. Henry Lotz played an excellent game last Saturday. In the backfield, at the quarterback position, is the fast and steady Atkinson who gave the Trin team much to worry about last year. Below as fullback is very good as a kicker and passer.

In Saturday's game, the Engineers did not look too well on the offense. Their main methods for gaining yardage were passes and end runs with the lightning-like Atkinson carrying the ball.

Trinity has been successful in de-

fending Worcester twize in the past three years. In the last encounter the Blue and Gold gained an impres-

sive victory by the score of 17 to 7.

Trinity's hopes for a victory next Saturday suffered a great set-back when Dick Wosenfield, star sophomore fullback, was hurt in the few remain-

ting minutes of last Saturday's game. His brilliant playing was a deciding factor in the final score of the Ver-

mont game. If he will be unable to play because of his injured ankle, the Trin gridmen will have to make up for this loss. Joe Beidler will most likely re-

sume the halfback position for Satur-

day's encounter.

The Trinity line has learned much since its famed with the powerful R. P. L. eleven. Since then the line has been revamped to afford better checking power and to gain greater driving strength. Thomsen and Mills were outstanding in Saturday's play and if they continue to rush the plays as they did against Vermont, the chances for successful Worcester will be greatly diminished in Saturday's encounter.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1.)

aspects at the same time."

"Language must be the medium in whatever department of learning and in whatever type of instruction," said the speaker. "This fact that all parts of instruction use the one medium is the third of the forces that makes for unity in a liberal arts edu-

caction."

"The subject studied by the econ-

"The subject studied by the economist is often the same as that studied by the scholar in the eighteenth century English literature is identical with that studied by the scholar in eighteen century French literature; the material studied by the classicist, the histor-

ian is more interested in many adaptabilities."

Mrs. Laurence Lafont, a graduate of Columbia University with a history and political science. Mr. Lafont studied for the last two years at the Fletcher School of Diplomacy in Boston.

DEFENSE MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

bottling of the new machine reci-

col is invented. On the first new rei-
col consists of a long small automat-

apparatus whose throw-back after the recoil was controlled and run by gas. The second gun was a small Browning model with the new machine recoi-

munity. This machine is estimated for use in planes and as such has many adaptabilities.