THE VICTORY PATH—Foster of Trinity off to a nice gain as Trinity toughed it out.

LONG RUNS BY BEIDLER AND FOSTER PRODUCE 25-7 VICTORY OVER HOBART

Effective Blue and Gold Offensive Features Spectacular Dashes: Netting 75, 57, and 41 Yards; Orange and Purple Tallying On Visitors’ Fumble in Closing Minutes of Contest

Saturday, October 18—Anchored over the goal line in the Black and Blue, the Blue and Gold won its fourth straight victory by downing a hard-fighting Hobart eleven by a score of 25-7. This afternoon, Trinity’s four-touchdown drive, the result of two long runs by Beidler, a 25-yard spurt by Foster, and White’s lone off-tackle dash for six points, set the tone of the game.

Trinity got off to a slow start deep in its own territory and was forced to kick after two downs. Hobart’s Captain Rogers returned the ball to Trin­ity’s 8. Three incomplete passes and a short line gain cost Hobart the ball on Trinity’s 24. After two short line backs White was forced to kick to O’Shea, who kicked to Foster after two unnecessary plays. Foster then took the ball on his 10-yard line, reversed his field and behind perfect blocking dashed over the goal for Trinity’s first score. White’s kick for the extra point went wide.

Near the end of the quarter Trinity took the ball on its 16-yard line and with the help of plunger off tackle by White and Foster brought the ball up to midfield, where Joe Beidler punted to Fink on Trinity’s 41. Fink, who also reversed and raced off tackle through the entire Hobart team for Trinity’s second touchdown, kicked the extra point.

Trinity scored again in the second quarter Hobart failed to score on its third down Trinity’s 20-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. Then Trinity took the ball on its own 20 and started a tremendous drive, rolling down the field to the home team’s 5-yard stripe. White then crashed through left tackle for six more points. Black’s attempt at con­version failed and the half ended with the score 19-0.

Hobart started the second half with a concentrated effort to break through Trinity’s defense and to skirt the blocks. Nine attempts by Fluch, O’Shea and Beger netted them two first downs, but at this point the at­tacks bogged down and Trinity was able to hold. Paul White took the ball and plunged through center to his own one, then running back and using the same reverse that netted the first score of the game (Continued on page 4.)

Joe Louis, Champion of the World, Is Interviewed at Length for the Tripod

By Andrew G. Weeks and B. McClellan Beley

Any reference to living people is purposely coincidental.

We were dead. Dead and still hang­ing for an interview for our paper. On our way back to college from Erton we had stopped here at the Half Way Milk Bar and were slapping down a cheese-oniny with a pint of Grade A. We talked over the situation between headaches. Confusion in this bar was awful. People, mil­lions of people, wanted milk and couldn’t seem to get it. Everyone was yelling and shouting. Why didn’t they shut up and let us think? It was hard enough to think especially when we had nothing to think about. We were dead.

When could we interview? We had asked the waitresses for their names and pence and had been rewarded by nothing more than a “Sorry, but maybe later”—when we get through—if you have a car” or a sim­ple cold shoulder. They didn’t understand. We wanted to interview some­one, plainly and honestly. Our editor would get sore unless we came back with a good story. But they wouldn’t know about that. Maybe we didn’t want to know about that. Maybe we didn’t want to know about that. Maybe we didn’t want to know about that.

We were about to leave, to give up. (Continued on page 2.)
Current Events Poll
Complete results of the Wesleyan "Argus" current events poll which Trinity students participated in this week are as follows:

NAME            SCORE  M. I.    UNION  WESLEYAN  AMHERST  WILLOWTON  OTHER

John L. Bonee  0       0        1        0     1        1

Assistant Business Manager Circulation Manager
A. J. HAYDEN, '43

Assistant Business Manager
J. DAMORE, '43

Business Manager
C. Jeans, '43

Current Events Poll

Junior Elections
Three Hartford men, John L. Bonee, Jr., David A. Tyler, Jr., and John P. Eddy were elected president, vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the Junior Class at the election held in the Union Thursday.

All three men are outstanding in major athletic fields. Bonee is a member of the Gridiron and swimming teams and a member of Alphi Chi Rho. Tyler holds numerous college records in swimming and is an active member of the Gridiron and swimming teams. Eddy is a member of the football and swimming teams. He is a member of Delta Phi.

Bonee is also a veteran football player. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

The college senate announced after the balloting that the results were unusually close. The elections for sophomore class officers will probably be held in the Union next Thursday and the freshman elections the following week.

First Solution of Famed T-Formation
Presented by Trinity Way Back in 1915

Last fall sports writers had a field day exalting the merits of a T-formation, brought back to this country by the famous Chicago Bears, pro football champions of the nation. As the season wore on coaches began tiring their brain out if they had any, and throwing up their hands in despair as opponents equipped with this deadly formation, were keeping them down on the field at will. Stanford roused all fives, in fact, and it took the Stanford of Nebraska, in the Rose Bowl, to show that the new defense of the amazing '72-China Bears was an equal to the3 Bears pro football's "World Series." Yet, even the fellow who is picky will admit he had no public for the simple reason that he found it a way to stop the Scorpions in 1915. He could barely wait to see the next twenty-six years and the team he did it with was Trinity.

"If fact they made Harvard both ways and a three-score lead. It was your turn to have the Crimson of those days, such a feeling on the home field. I was in the stands that day and this T Formation is what I saw. The doctor of this T-Froth was a Dr. Whaley (B mentor) who was a specialist. Eventually the good dr." put the Rogetians on the ball of a hundred yard line. He also played with the eleven, but after he put them together in a line, he took over the job and was the coach. The center and the back was pulled.

"Well, one back shot one direction, two direction, and three direction. We still had them. They were tremendously fast and we couldn't get them stopped. We had them in the back field and they were only one man still on the field. The game was played Saturday, October 24, 1915. The score was fifteen to seven in favor of Trinity. To me this was the greatest win ever had."

Blue and Gold Prepare for the First of Three Hard Games
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"Team members are missing them. The defense is beginning to look very good. The defense is not as good as it was in 1915. But we still have the same defensive unit."

Sports Sidelines

You can take your Harvard-Yale, Army-Navy, Michigan-Rutgers, etc. We'll take Trinity-Coast Guard. It ought to be about the best in the nation this year. This is the third time we have met the Coast Guard and are missing some pretty good ones. Also, we ought to have one of the best range."

"Speaking of rallies, that one at the starting has brought the team in in the best ten years. Of course, some of the boys forgot why they were there at the beginning of the game. They had a game and one of the first-starters is supposed to have taken the day off to go hunting. It's been changed and turned around, and the other way round."

"The Coast Guard team, coached by Lieut. John Merriman, a former Trinity coach, had three picked-up from the varsity gridiron champs. As the season wore on the team was strengthened, and eventually went through college. In the meantime the question of the Coastal defense was a problem for the Trinity boys. They gave a game not to be missed."

"Coast Guard outplayed New York in the Little Army-Navy game this year. Last Saturday, Amherst had a tough time beating Rochester, 72-9."

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To the Observers at the Trinity College Observation Post:
The completion of the period when we miss our Chapel Tower is in -
collaborate with the air maneuvers give us an opportunity as Chief
Observer of this Post to express appreciation for the service per -
dered. Mr. W. C. Wendell, Assistant Chief Observer, reports that under
-graduate and faculty observers performed their duties with care -
and enthusiasm. Their regularity in keeping assignments deserves high praise. In days of uncertainty when we have no idea
as to what is before us, it is good to realize that a specific task of cooperation with defense authori -
ties should be so well performed by men of Trinity College.
Yours faithfully,
R. G. OGLBY.

Spiritual Defense Is Primary Need Today

"We cannot hope to defend this country unless we have a strong spiritual defense," the Rev. Oliver D.
Carberry, Trinity graduate in the class of '36, and Bishop's clergy -
man, declared at the Wednesday morning chapel service.
"Christianity is a missionary reli -
gion," the guest speaker stated, "but in the United States as in other na -
tions the clergy are not the leaders of the people. The power of -
our faith is in the fact that when we trust in the Living Christ, He gives that power of His love and mercy to the men who are willing to serve Him in this world.
"And you," Dr. Carberry continued, "we Christians hold in our hearts the power to do the world of those forces, and our faith will then be seen.

The Trinity team was definitely the superior team this afternoon. Par -
icularly on the defense Ralph Erick -
son's pupils showed up well. Their blocking was sometimes sloppy and their passing attack woefully weak, but they tackled hard and well all afternoon. For the Hilltoppers the outstanding players were Richards and Baugh in the backfield and Honeysett and Foster in the line. For the visitors Bowler and Warren were outstanding.

TAFT RALLIES IN FIRST PERIOD TO WIN 3-1

The trinity soccer team opened its season last Saturday, October 18, by dropping a hard-fought game to a more seasoned Taft team, by a 1-0 score. The game was well-played and except for three quick goals in the first quarter the Trinity team was always the aggressor. These goals were to be won by since the Blue and Gold could not re -
sist with more than one goal,
de -
spite the fact that they were com -
tinually in scoring territory.

The Trinity team, coached by W. E. Mcintosh, after a good start and scrimmage near the Taft goal for almost ten minutes but the Taft play -
ers finally managed to shift the ball through the entire Trinity team for a quick goal on a long shot. Soon afterwards, Taft again threatened and Collins, who played a brilliant game throughout, put in the second goal for Taft. A little disheartened by the outlook of the game, but still fighting, the Trinity team again proceeded to take the ball down the field, only to have it taken away. After a short scrimmage, Brighten scored on a short boot from the right side, to tally Taft's third goal.

In the middle of the second period, a fool on John Meyer passed the way for a Trinity score by Cunningham which revived the Trinity team and set the score at 3-1. Much rejuven -
ated Trinity then staged a brilliant offensive but met equally stiff oppo -
sition. Led by Meyer and McNulty the team played accurate and at some times outstanding soccer, but every scoring threat was pushed back and every trick failed. Although the Trinity team had the offensive most of the time and looked to be outplay -
ing Taft, they were unable to put across another goal which left the final score 3-1. For Trinity, Captain Meyer and McNulty were the outstanding play -
ers, while Collins starred for Taft.

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was so very complex for it appeared as if each had ever taken the air.

"As I say, when they pulled this stuff on Soldiers' Field, the crowd was dawg, screaming its plaintive cry of 'Field! 'em, Harvard! without bothered to pick up its broad A! Their T-formation of that day was astounding to behold. In fact, it was terrifying, particularly when due to be turned against Trinity and me on the first Saturday in November. I decided to investigate, and since we had no scouts or assistant coaches, I sent my smartest student to watch the Tuits team play. He came back in a deily fog.

"Doctor,' he said, 'I can't yet tell you how they got it, but here's what seems to happen to that ball!' And he produced elaborate diagrams for poor old me to take home and ponder over.

'Every night I burned the midnight oil until suddenly, like a flash, it came to me. On the Thursday before that critical game, I called my squad together, solemnly told them there was only one salvation. I assigned two men on each side of the line to tackle the same back every game helps civilization—sheppard

Instead of discovering in science a vastly superior new civilization, "we see a new barbarism that uses the tools and techniques of science for the destruction of civilization, and ultimately, of science itself," declared Professor Odell Shepard in a synopsis statement which appeared recently in the October issue of "Landmark," a religious monthly published in Boston.

Dr. Shepard noted that science is really but an oversimplification of the human problem. "It tends to ignore others in which civilizations are made—ruined. Those who trust in science to save us are far more naive, therefore, than those who in ancient times trusted in poets and prophets. And this is because poets and prophets and seers really do concern themselves with play, no matter where he went or how it seemed to go. End and tackle took a halfback, the guard and quarter back took the same team, all the other guards and my fullback entered. My center led on the near, but not the other.

"Well sir, the game was played between the 48-yard lines and neither team came near the end zone. And there on that cold November day by Trinity was born the first complete solution of the hidden ball and T."