Valiant Last-Minute Surge Sinks Invading Coast Guard, Preserves Trinity's Record

 Entire Team Heroes in Tensest, Best-Played Game Ever Seen on Home Field; Line Holds Well Against Opponents' Hammer Blows

TRINITY-COAST GUARD GAME STATISTICS

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By W. M.

Playing sixty minutes of their hard-earned victory over the Coast Guard, the Trinity eleven sank a thrilling 14-13 victory for their first win over a Coast Guard team last Saturday.

Witnessed by one of the largest crowds that have ever filed into the Trinity stands, the game was a battle between two of the best competitive eleven's in the country.

The Coast Guard, composed of the best of the 6000 soldiers continually on the edge of his seat. The Coast Guard Eleven, composed of the best of the 600 men of the United States Navy, was formed in two periods, came through in the last five minutes of the game to score what could have been the winning touchdown.

Never to be outdone, the Trinity Eleven went back to work, and with help to make it official! Let's hear the best float, and a snake dance, and a pseudo-philosophy which ap­ pears to be a mixture of formal and personal.

Mr. Cooper Offers Opinions of England, Germany, Tempered by Extensive Travels

By Morgan Glancy, '41

George Cooper, Trinity's new history instructor, believes in comfort and informality. When we knocked half an hour at his house, we found him in his shirtsleeves, turned out to be an hour of highly interesting conversation, frequently interrupted by his harmonious munching of Hershey bars (supplied by Mr. Cooper) and peanuts (supplied indirectly by "Pop").

It was one of the best raids of the war, and the country on the whole was somewhat fastidious about it, in a very human way. The British have had a similar experience.

The development of a Nazi mythology, and a pseudo-philosophy which appears to be an attempt to糊涂 the development of a Nazi mythology, and a pseudo-philosophy which appears to be the half-educated, all contrib­ ute to the edification of the Nazi party.

Mr. Cooper did not mean to say that people were confused in their desire for good kicks, but they were not very certain about it, and that was not a very bad thing.

A Homecoming

Intensive plans are now being arranged for the grand homecoming of Saturday, November 15, the day of the 6th Annual Homecoming Day. Steadily the reunion is approaching. Many students are now securing the backing of the College and the University of Michigan, and Nuremberg and proceed to England in the fall of 1938 after visiting Leuven and Brussels. In the winter of 1939, after the Munich agreement and during the anti-Semitic pogroms, he was forced to leave Germany. It is evident that this time in Bavaria was a turning point for him.

Barnes, who was always about giving his opinion of German life since he said it was based upon his observa­ tions. "One receives a number of basic impres­ sions in Germany," he added, "but they are not sufficient to use as material for generalizations. You learn more about the subject from books."

One of the first things that

passages, completed in succession, then were reorganized and then themselves within five yards of the payfor but also within a minute of the end of the game.

The game started a little before 2 p.m. with the Cadets kicking off. Both teams were as evenly matched as possible, with powerful lines, shifting off-yard line and ending with Thompson's 14-yard touchdown on the Cadets' one yard line. A pass interference by Joe Reeler which gave the ball to the Cadets in scoring territory, and after two tries at a touchdown, the Cadets scored.

The Coast Guard unleashed a terrific drive of power starting on the Trinity 30-yard line and ending with Thompson slamming off tackle for a touchdown. Thompson's attempt to convert the extra point was unsuccessful. The play was a demonstration of power, and to Trinity's credit, a demonstration of style.

Trinity Jesters Select Cast For Their Winter Production

"The Bishop Misbehaves" Vehicle Selected by Dramatists; Play Well-Known

Plans for the forthcoming production of "The Bishop Misbehaves" are rapidly materializing under the direction of Mr. Cooper. The cast has been selected and rehearsals are underway. Mr. J. Burt McNulty, the Republic of the Philippines, will be set as assistant director, Mr. McNulty, a former president of the Jesters, acted in the same capacity for "Mur­ der in the Cathedral," presented last year by the players, and will be con­ cerned primarily with technical direction.

The melodramatic comedy (not religious, as the title would imply), will be presented in the Avery Memorial Thursday and Friday evenings, December 18 and 19. Admission will be 50 cents for students and $1.10 for the general public.

The cast, as announced tentatively by Director Helmbold, is as follows:

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Faculty Wives Planning Open House Gatherings

Entire Student Body Invited to Attend Tea on Sunday

The wives of Trinity faculty mem­ bers are planning a series of social gatherings to provide students an opportunity to become better ac­ quainted with the faculty, it was announ­ ced recently.

Next Sunday, November 2, has been set as the date for the first "tea­ house" to be held in Cook Lounge from 4 to 5.30 p.m. Misses Jean Boag, Evelyn Cowan, Patricia Enright, and Miss Mesler are arranging for this first tea. They and their hus­ bands, as Messrs. Coe, Lafore, McNulty and Rison, will be present and other faculty members are expected to be on hand. The entertain­ ment committee is extending a cordial invitation to all undergraduate students to attend for a chat and a bite to eat.

Similar informal get-togethers have been planned for the first Sunday of December, the third Sunday of December and the first Sunday of January. Times and places for these parties will be announced at a later date. The faculty wives have organized these parties only after learning of the favor in which their attempts were held last year. The theme of the gatherings will be entirely in­ formal and personal.

Hal McNulty and His Band Applauded by Boston "Post"

Orchestra Will Dedicate Song on Trinity Fall Dance on Saturday Broadcasts

"Why, We're Gonna' Win!" — and Did

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Sports Sidelights

Three minutes before the Coast Guard game ended Frank Fasi was prepared to finish off his college career by scoring another goal. Frank owns two cars. That's what you call making something out of nothing.

The amazing point about Saturday's game was that neither side pulled the ball away from the middle. Any time it must have felt after that last Thompson score. At the Senate game, our Fasi would have envied Jesse from smiling—as if anybody wanted...No more every day was played with limited personnel. Fasi and Booth are a very important part of the team and can be depended upon to do their best.

Odd, isn't it, that the same student body has put on a good rally the team has come on top. It happened last year before the Ambler game, when the students put in an even bigger and better rally before the Wesleyan game. Already more than a small investment let's not sell out the team by relaxing in our beds when the team needs us.

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...a few pennies to help rebuild the church of Tower Hill, thus surviving Hitler's hatred for that church, and to the music of Chopin. The audience was so enthralled by the virtuosity of the pianist that several minutes of applause were given by the audience to recognize his talent for the art of the pianist. A very impressive performance that we have never seen before. The second ballet was the comic "La Bouteille Fantasque." The art of ar...
College Calendar

Wednesday, October 29—8:30 a.m. Chapel, Maclay Center Exercises. Address by Rev. Michael Col­
mane, of All Hallows Church, London.
Thursday, October 30—9 p.m. Auditorium. Lecture by Rev. Michael Coleman about life in London while bombs are falling.
Saturday, November 1—11 a.m. Varsity Soccer vs. Coast Guard.
Freshman Football at Suffield.
Sunday, November 2—Services at 8, 11, and 5 o'clock.
Monday, November 3—Freshman Soccer at Kingswood. 8:15 p.m. Chapel. Organ Rec­
ital by Mr. W. B. Rye of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York City.

Dr. Mullen Outlines
Work in Philippines

In last Wednesday's chapel service, Rev. Edward G. Mullen, of the Cathed­ral of St. Mary and St. John, Menlun, P. L., spoke of the Philippine Islands as a land which promises to become very important in the near future.

"In return for the advantages of trade and raw materials which we have acquired from the Philippines," said Dr. Mullen, "we have given them all of the material benefits of our modern civilization: our automobiles, clothes, moving pictures, medical science, and education to show them how to use these things."

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FALL DANCE
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to the Trinity Fall Dance, and, in
addition is sending some new record­
ings he is making to the Dance Com­
nitee some time this week.
Tickets for the dance were put on
sale yesterday at four dollars a couple.
Stags will save 50 cents, but every­
one is urged to bring a girl, so this
will be one of the best dances Trinity
has ever had, and a fitting climax to a
wonderful football season.

JESTERS' CAST
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cherubic man of 50, whom there is
nothing more—Frank C. Dorizas.

Collins, chauffeur to Waller — John
Tweedy.
Brookes, a wised little man, deaf
and frightened, the Bishop's secre­
tary—Henry B. Getz.
Financially, almost all the same implies
—Thomas Tamoney.

Trinity Soccer Team Loses
To Massachusetts State, 2-0

For Third Successive Game Blue
And Gold Fail to Score; 
Need Vital Punch

Trinity's injury-riddled soccer team
had another gray day on Saturday,
when starting the last half of its
eight-game schedule they lost to
Massachusetts State on the Trinity
gold by a score of 2-0.
The first half displayed sometimes
brilliant, sometimes dismal soccer.
On several occasions the Bay-staters
worked the ball up near the Trinity
goal only to have the Blue and Gold
defense tighten. The visiting team
did have one free kick but their cap­
tain missed it. For Trinity, George
Baxter, right wing, placed many
potential scores in front of the op­
ponents' goal but these threats were
stopped by the Massachusetts State
goalie. Fighting on even terms the
two teams continued scoreless through
the first half.

With about ten minutes gone in the
second half the Massachusetts State
bearers finally found the range and
forced in a goal on a pass from their
right wing. Moments later they
scored again on a dropball two yards
in front of the Trinity goal. Trinity's
spirit was still high, and the last
quarter was mainly a kicking duel
between the backs of each team.
History Professor Cooper Expresses Pro-Britainism

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... they were grossly outnumbered by the ordinary people, who like ordinary people everywhere, were not too critical of things they read in the papers or heard over the radio.

While in London he had tea with Prime Minister Chamberlain and his wife at their home on Downing Street. Though he had few weeks with the Prime Minister as Mrs. Chamberlain was busy showing him around the house and garden, he did notice as he was entering the house that Mr. Chamberlain had just laid down a copy of "The House that Hitler Built." and that next to it was a copy of "Mein Kampf."

Mr. Cooper is strongly pro-British. "The Anglo-Saxon peoples are capable of great moral instruction. England today is filled with all sorts of organizations devoted to plans for a better world. Despite defense regulations, the press in England remains surprisingly free. People are discussing the post-war organization of Europe freely and intelligently. When I was in England everyone was devouring books on foreign affairs and there was no jingoism or hysteria."

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