Trinity Gridmen Blast Hobart 25 to 7 for Third Straight Win

Pitkin Tallies With Two Passes; Eblein, Kunkiewicz Score

All aboard! Trinity's victory train just keeps rolling along toward that cherished undefeated season in Dan Jessee's powerful gridiron rolled to a 25-to-7 victory over a hard-fighting Hobart outfit at Geneva, N. Y., last Saturday.

In the opening moment Hal Heitz grabbed the opening kickoff and raced it back to the Hobart 46-yard line. In the meantime, he had picked up 16 yards on his first sprint of the season.

On the third play, Pitkin took the ball from center; faked back and fooled one of his "on the spot" hombres down the middle to Pitkin, who grabbed the ball on the 13-yard line and sprinted straight for the goal.

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The Dining Hall Situation

The dining hall is being used as a temporary military service which has not yet worked its way into the Officer's Guide. The advice traditionally given to fledgling lieutenants: "You can restrict your regiment's diet hard labor will take away all his privileges—but never tamper with his rations," seems to have been lost on any institution which provides regular eating facilities for its personnel. It applies to Trinity.

The dining hall, however, is being used by this persistent rumour to the effect that all is not well with the College Dining Room. As it is so strangely common in a free society, these mutterings fail to take shape in a formal complaint, with the inevitable result that bad feeling on the students' part has been allowed to fester and grow.

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The general grievances against the College Dining Hall are roughly the same as it is that unfair to compel freshmen and other regular diners to buy tickets for twenty-one meals per week; (2) that students are not getting their money's worth, in common with fraternity house boarders; (3) that the eating-hall facilities are inadequate, and consequently that no choice of items is offered and undergraduates are obliged to accept "pot-luck;" and (4) that a deficit in operating expenses for the year, allegedly run up by costly banquets given by the Administration, is being paid for by this year's patrons.

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Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor,

TheMedium wishes to indicate—as discreetly as possible—that it is fully conscious of the apparently flagrant and grueling actions occurring on campus. In particular we refer to the temporarily-stripped with Saturday evening, October 11. It appears that not only was the cigarette lighter thrown over the Greek dining-hall broken, but also a pane in the door smashed and the telephone receiver removed. If such action recurs, these facilities will no doubt be removed. It would seem that a more respectable determination, a certain amount of discreetness, would better operate on behalf of the college community. Otherwise we may, for disciplinary purposes, begin to worry, Saturday evening activity.

The MEDIUM

In the last issue of the Tripod a recalling of errors on the Sports page erroneously reported that Trinity's Saturday night activity was "criminal," however, Mr. Miller denied that such an activity was "criminal," and that T's "pot-luck" was allowed to fester and grow. In all the undercurrent of agitation against the present kitchen, one specific protest has been received by the Senate, and that not until last week. And so an unpleasant situation has remained unchallenged.

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Pickett Paces Touchdown Drive

Last Saturday, October 18, the Trinity frosh were defeated by a strong M.I. T. team in a very close game, by the score of 6-0. The M.I. T. squad got off to a good start in the first quarter when Patron, the left inside, kicked the first point of the game. The Hilltoppers came back in the second quarter to tie the score at 1-1, when Nelson successfully booted the first and only score for Trinity. From then on it was any­body's game. In the fourth quarter, M.I. T. finally came through for M.I. T. and netted their second point. Both teams fought right down to the wire, but when the final whistle blew, M. I. T. was still out in front, 2-1.

LINE-UP
M. I. T. Trinity
Rent<br>Patron<br>Jenkinson<br>Patrick<br>Kearns<br>M. I. T. Trinity
Henry<br>Howell<br>Marshall<br>C. H.<br>L. V.<br>M. I. T. Trinity
Rand<br>J. Rand<br>J. L. Marshall

Jessemen Rout Hobart

The first time that Trinity has supported a freshman booting play and, although Munro's charges had an aggregation since the pre-war days. This is the first time that Trinity has had a team to play in the hilltopp­ers' 15-yard stripe. Pickett intercepted a pass on the 5, and almost before anyone knew what had happened, the speedy back had swept through eight plays before Servis put the ball in the end zone. The last-minute score by Patren, Veris and Nelson, and the 6-0 victory march, were defeated by a score of 3 to 1. tallies, while for Trinity has outscored the visitors 6-0.

In the gathering at Hartford last Tuesday, October 18, four hundred spectators watched Joe Beidler's Frosh team pounce on Springfield to eke out a 6-0 victory over the visitors. Frosh had been expected to break to eke out a touchdown drive came in the last two breaks were chiefly due to the continued effort of Jimmy Pickett, Ted Slowik, and John Batfie, Dick DePaolis, and Ed Lubor. The touchdown drive came in the last two minutes of play, providing the opener crowded with thrilling runs and passes. After Springfield had driven to the Hilltoppers' 15-yard stripe, Pickett intercepted a pass on the 5, and almost before anyone knew what had happened, the speedy back had swept through eight plays before Servis put the ball in the end zone. The last-minute score by Patren, Veris and Nelson, and the 6-0 victory march, were defeated by a score of 3 to 1. tallies, while for Trinity has outscored the visitors 6-0.

Freshmen Trim Springfield, 6-0; Pickett Paces Touchdown Drive

The Trinity College freshmen lost their second straight dual meet of the season last Friday afternoon when the freshman-Varsity cross-country teams of the University of Massachusetts won by scores of 26-30 and 19-42.

Brown and Jack Kornz gave good performances again for the Frosh as they finished second and third in the two-mile race. Doug Cupples of Massachusetts across the line. In the two-mile race Doug Cupples was at 15:40.

In the Varsity meet, only Ed Lemieux, the Hilltoppers' captain was outstanding. Lemieux came in second, clocked at 20:46. for the three and ten-league mile course. Lou Grady won the race, and then a Massachusetts barrier.

Next Wednesday afternoon, Ray (Rogers) will bring six teams to Worcester where they will tangle with Worcester Tech's five cross-country squad. This should be the day for the Frosh to win their first meet, and with a little more experience, it could very well be a double victory for the Hilltoppers.

The Frosh will have a sticker number.

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Again spurred the ball in the end zone to raise the score to 19-0.

When the second portion of the ball game started, Jessemen realized that he could afford to give the second and third stringers an opportunity to gain a "T," and quickly taking advantage of this situation, Mike Rivins culminated a 50-yard State line to score the fourth Hobart touchdown of the afternoon.

In the final quarter, Trinity really put the game on ice with a 50-yard march which ended when Ehlen smoked another successful line-plunge from the Hobart 4. Game score: Trinity: 25- Hobart 7.

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Down Fraternity Row

ALPHA DELTA PHI brothers have had their noses in their books this week what with the first round of final exams drawing close and Delta Sigma Phi somersaulting into producing a musical show in December for the benefit of the Cancer Fund. Wolves and meat balls will be on menus. The Phi Pi Chapter boys were preparing for the regatta at Brown next weekend by inflating their watercraft and obtaining a large supply of Cecil Peck's Sea-gick Remedy.

ALPHA CHI RHO has adopted a young Russian (?) Wolf Hound as the new house mascot. We ask those who have met "Alfie" Labrador Constantine to be rather gentle until he has put a little more beef on his ribs. Dick Avita
tated last weekend as Wesleyan "sounding" their team, and Hank Perve was at Vassar, which he claims is his home. Phi Pi Chapter sends best wishes for a speedy recovery to "Pinguin" Pack, who was injured in soccer practice. Football casualties include Ernie "the chief" Penlux and Bob Barrows.

PSI UPIUS, pneumonia.

Future visitors to the basement at J College, the faculty radio program is a of the field. This Thursday the Psi Upsilon, Vassar, until the waning moments when SI GMA NU is ready to take on all comers in Trinity classrooms in December for the benefit of the ancer Fund. Wolves and meat balls will be on menus. The Phi Pi Chapter boys were preparing for the regatta at Brown next weekend by inflating their watercraft and obtaining a large supply of Cecil Peck's Sea-gick Remedy.

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Three freshmen in the room are really Mitchell's, and no mistake: they are David M. of Norfolk; Leonard L. of New York City; and Owen D. of Hamden. Leonard, the recipient of a di
guished scholarship from the famous Trinity Parish, was revealed to be a postulant for the Episcopal priesthood, while Owen, who is this year's Holland Scholar, and David have not yet deter-
nected their vacations.

Converting the astounding coincidence which brought together the three unrelated and unacquainted Mitchells, Eastpointe discovered that one of them had developed an inferiority complex about his non-conformist family name. No, said his host, that hasn't bothered him exactly, but there are other drawbacks. For example, when people yell friendly up the stairwell for "Mitch," it gets quite tiresome pulling them for a photo profile. Simon denies Eastpointe's suggestion

Gleason's Reasons

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that it was just another example of a strong Common- ion influence in the Admissions Office, but confessing that when he first received word this summer of his proposed marriage he momentarily questioned St. Hollers's sense of humor.

Among other statistics Eastpointe was able to rec

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