

The Trinity Tripod

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REVIEW OF THE FOOT BALL SEASON

EXCELLENT RECORD FOR 1910.

The 1910 football season at Trinity has been in every way a success. Of the total number of games played the Gold and Blue has won all but one, or seven out of eight. This is a remarkably good record when the fact is taken into consideration that only two of the institutions played were of equal size to Trinity, while the only defeat of the season was at the hands of West Point, a team far ahead of Trinity in the ranking of the college teams of the country. That the success of the team was far from being a local affair is attested to by the large amount of favorable criticism which has been received from the metropolitan newspapers, the foremost authorities on foot-ball in the country. All credit is due to Professor Gettell for the able and efficient manner in which he has coached the team. He developed a foot-ball machine, the equal of which Trinity has seldom, if ever, seen, and one that will long stand at the top of the list of successful Gold and Blue elevens. Captain Ramsdell made an ideal leader, and his playing did not suffer on account of his position, as is so often the case. At all times working steadily and conscientiously for the good of the team he brought victory to Trinity and deserves the most enthusiastic appreciation that the undergraduates can extend to him. Manager Skinner carried through in admirable fashion the intricacies of the schedule and at no time was there a hitch in the affairs of that department.

Successful Exponent of the New Game

Of all the colleges in the East few were more successful in the development of the new foot-ball than Trinity. On-side kicks and forward passes were resorted to more frequently and with greater success by the Gold and Blue than any other eleven. The possibilities of these plays were apparent to Coach Gettell early in the season, and he developed them to an extent that made Trinity dangerous to even the strongest opponents. The activity of the team in following the ball, alone made this system feasible, and in this respect no team which appeared on the schedule was their superiors. While the Army defeat was the only dark spot on the otherwise clean record, nevertheless this defeat was expected, as West Point had one of the strongest teams in her history. The season's work, taken as a whole, was beyond doubt remarkable, and that the men played through the long schedule and at the end were not stale is a great credit to all concerned. The season of 1910 will stand for many years as the most glorious one which the Gold and Blue has ever completed. The fame of the team has spread all over the country,

and no longer is an unrecognized factor in the foot-ball world, but in all the rankings, heads the smaller colleges of New England, namely: Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, etc.

Opening Game an Easy Victory.

Worcester "Tech" was the opponent for the first game of the season on October 1 at Trinity Field. Worcester brought down a heavy team, but their staying power was not equal to the speed displayed by the Trinity eleven and the contest did not prove a particularly hard one for the Gold and Blue, twenty-one points being scored against the men from Worcester. Fitzpatrick, a promising freshman center candidate received an injury to his knee, which later developed into water on the knee and prohibited his further playing for the season.

The new men who were lacking in varsity experience showed up in good style and Worcester was unable to cope with the succession of forward passes, on-side kicks and end runs, which Trinity produced. Captain Ramsdell's men showed the results of the pre-season training and the team played in splendid fashion.

Amherst Aggies Defeated.

The next team to fall before the Gold and Blue was the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Coming to Hartford with a team of no mean ability they were opponents worthy of the metal of Trinity for so early in the season. The followers of the Gold and Blue who had any doubts as to the strength of the 1910 team, had them dispelled when the result of this game became known, for in spite of the strength of the husky farmers fifteen points were scored by Coach Gettell's machine. Amherst succeeded in scoring a pretty field goal however, from the forty-five yard line, which was the only score made against Trinity until the N. Y. U. game. In the contest with Amherst, Blecker, who was put in at center in place of Fitzpatrick, played an aggressive game, and assured himself of the position for the remainder of the season. The "Aggies" had played Dartmouth the week previous to the Trinity game and held them to a 6-0 score.

Colgate at Hamilton.

On the fifteenth of the month the squad journeyed to Hamilton, New York, where Colgate was played. In this game Trinity put up one of the strongest exhibitions of foot-ball of the year. The men were in top form and their speed was tremendous. Outcome of this game from the start of the contest and 23 points were registered to Trinity's credit before the final whistle blew. Colgate played Yale and was defeated 19-0, held Brown to a 0-0 tie, and defeated

Syracuse and Rochester. Trinity displayed unlooked for prowess upon this occasion, and for the first time in years Colgate was defeated upon her home field. To defeat a team by a larger score than Yale is an achievement which Trinity can seldom boast of, and is one that can bring much pride to the Gold and Blue rooters.

Norwich Proves Difficult.

The Norwich game at Hartford, on October 22, proved one of the most difficult of the season for Trinity. This was chiefly due to the spirit of over-confidence which prevailed around college and among the players themselves. The ability of Norwich was far underrated, with the result that only nine points were scored by Trinity. Four of these resulted from safeties, so only one touchdown was actually made. The day was rainy and dark and the field very moist, so the Gold and Blue was somewhat handicapped, as the end runs upon which so much reliance was placed, were easily spilled. The wetness of the day was also responsible for a large amount of fumbling by both teams, but particularly was Trinity the offender, and lost many excellent chances to score by their inability to keep a tight hold upon the pig-skin. There were several substitutes in the Trinity line-up, but the result was nevertheless a disappointment in many ways and the team was lucky to come off without being scored on by the Vermonters.

Wesleyan Game a Great Victory.

The climax of the season in many ways was reached when Wesleyan was defeated at Middletown in the annual contest. This game in past years has always been the most exciting upon the Trinity schedule, and this year was no exception. The Gold and Blue was victorious by a scant five points. Trinity played up to its standard in this struggle and excelled in every department the Middletown players. But for the wonderful punting of their quarter-back a larger score would have been inevitable. Trinity scored early in the game and afterwards strove to hold the Red and Black in their own territory, rather than to run up a larger score. Wesleyan was dangerous only in the last few minutes of play, when a fumble gave them the ball within striking distance of Trinity's goal. The Gold and Blue defense was impregnable on this, as on every other occasion of the game, and the hopes of Wesleyan were rudely vanished. The most prominent feature of this game was the wonderful defensive work of Trinity. Wesleyan could not gain an inch when they needed ground, and only succeeded in making two first

downs. Trinity gained on the other hand, many yards on end runs and forward passes, Captain Ramsdell playing his best game of the season in this struggle. Wesleyan lost to Amherst 3-0, Yale 22-0, Bowdoin 5-0 held Williams to 0-0 and defeated Union 6-0 and N. Y. U. 9-6.

Hard Game With N. Y. U.

On Election Day the team played York University in New York. This game was in many ways the most brilliant of the season. N. Y. U. had been heralded as the middleweight champion of the East, and with the aid of Yule, their remarkable full-back, they confidently expected to end Trinity's winning streak. The Gold and Blue was equal to the occasion, and scored two touchdowns to their opponents one, making the final score 12-6. In this game Trinity played the most aggressive game of the season. Cook distinguished himself with his punting, and the New York papers were unanimous in their appreciation of his work, comparing him to Ballou, the best quarter-back of the season. New York's touchdown came in the last few minutes of play, and was due to a kick going out of bounds on the 13-yard line. Trinity's scores were made from an intercepted forward pass by Carroll, and a recovered on-side kicks by Howell. The whole team followed the ball as never before in this contest, and saved many a delicate situation by recovering a fumble or forward pass. New York was rated very high this year, some of their scores being a 12-0 defeat from Princeton and a tie game with Williams 3-3.

Haverford an Easy Victim.

November 12th, four days after the gruelling struggle with N. Y. U., Trinity again took the field against Haverford. The Pennsylvanians played a snappy game, but they were not equal to the strong playing of Trinity, who overwhelmed them from the very outset; 37-0 was the final result. Trinity was remarkably successful in her forward passes, and end runs. The tackling of Haverford was the best of any of Trinity's opponents, but it proved of no avail. The Gold and Blue players completely outclassed their lighter opponents and won the game with ridiculous ease. Gildersleeve kicked a goal from the field, the only one of the season scored by Trinity.

West Point Too Strong.

In the final game of the season with the Army the team went down to defeat by a 17-0 score. The score does not indicate the fierceness of the play and gives the Army a superiority over the Gold and Blue which is undeserved. While the game was undoubtedly a disappointment to all Trinity's followers, yet when the cir-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.)

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"NOW THEN—TRINITY!"

The Tripod is pleased to take this occasion to comment upon the late permanent formation of a Trinity branch of the Intercollegiate Young Men's Christian Association. The presence of such an organization in the college body means a great deal to all, if its aims and ideals are carried out to the fullest extent. We believe that a large amount of good will accrue from this movement, provided an earnest and sincere attention is paid to the work in hand.

It is a trite saying, but a meaningful one, that the first year's work along nearly every line, is the one most fraught with danger, both internally and externally. It therefore behooves those in charge of this movement to watch their steps carefully this initial year, in order that nothing but good may rise from this newly fledged association.

There is no need to say that such an association must feel the importance of taking such a burden upon themselves, and should try by every means possible to use all their powers for the advancement not of themselves, nor of their narrow interests, but of the college, and of the application of their work to benefit the larger organization, of which they are but a small part. With such men behind the movement, as we know the men on the faculty to be, no institution could have a better backing, morally or mentally, than the one which has so lately been launched here at Trinity.

It is with deepest sense of appreciation that The Tripod notes the continued and increased approbation given to Professor Cranston Brenton, head of the department of English, in connection with his conducting of services both in New York City and Hartford. In addition to this his masterful manner of presenting a case, at a recent church dinner in defense of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in regard to its policy of democracy, here

in Connecticut at least, occasioned much favorable comment, both at the time and later. We must all feel that we owe something of a debt to one who upholds that which he believes to be a fundamental truth or fact, and especially to one so near at home, who brings honor on Trinity.

Review of Foot Ball Season.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

circumstances are considered it will be seen that the team played an extremely creditable game. During the first five minutes, Carroll, Trinity's veteran fullback and star player, had to be removed from the game. While not only actually weakening the team, the moral effect was bad, and hardly a more disastrous event could have happened. Later in the game, Captain Ramsdell received a severe blow upon the cheek which handicapped him for the remainder of the game to such an extent as to make his play purely mechanical. Lawlor, the star guard, was in poor shape, so it is seen that Trinity was not at her best. One criticism of the play cannot be left unsaid however, and that was the poor handling of punts by the Trinity backs. Many yards were lost to the Army by fumbling of kicks, one of the touchdowns being a direct result of a fumbled kick. Beyond this defect the team played a hard game and deserved to score, for three times in the last quarter the ball was carried to the Army's four-yard line only to be lost on downs.

Individual Playing Excellent.

Of the men who played this year five will be lost by graduation, Captain Ramsdell, Cook, Carroll, Gildersleeve and Clark.

Captain Ramsdell has played on the Trinity team for four successive years and is the best player the college has possessed for many years. He is by far the most aggressive man who has ever represented the Gold and Blue. He has been the most consistent ground gainer all season, and has scored more touchdowns than any other player. As a receiver of the forward pass he was unexcelled and many of his touchdowns were on such plays. In interference his work was nothing short of phenomenal and many of the runs pulled off by other members of the team were only made possible by his remarkable efficiency in this department of the game. Ramsdell's loss will be most irreparable to the team next year, for it will be difficult to find a player who will take his place. As a leader of the team Ramsdell has seldom been equalled at Trinity, and at all times inspired his men with a confidence that made them fight hardest in the face of the most overwhelming odds. Captain Ramsdell was mentioned as second All-American half-back by prominent foot-ball authorities in New York and other cities.

Next to Captain Ramsdell the loss of Carroll will be most severely felt. Carroll has played four years on the team, two at tackle and two at full-back, in both positions his work has been of the highest type. At full-back he has been a consistent ground-gainer and of extraordinary power on secondary defense. In this respect more than in any other, will his loss be noticed next season.

Cook, who has played the quarter-back position for the past two years will not be at college next fall. Not for many seasons has Trinity possessed a quarter who played his position in such fine style as Cook, cool at all times, and with admirable generalship he was a splendid man for the place. His punting and forward passing were strong factors in Trinity's victories. He was mentioned by many authorities as a possibility for All American

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Quarter.

Gildersleeve, the veteran end played in his usual aggressive fashion in the season past. Few end runs were pulled off which he did not break up and in getting down under kicks he was very speedy. The kicking of the goals from touchdown was done entirely by Gildersleeve, and he was successful in a large percentage of cases. This was his last year on the team.

Clark, a new man upon the guard. His weight enabled him to stop many plays and he frequently broke through the line and stopped runners. He is senior at present. Howell, the new captain, was the strongest player in the line, and in getting down under punts was unexcelled. He was very skillful in receiving forward passes and gained many yards from such plays. At all times an aggressive and clean player and he will make a strong captain in 1911.

Ahern is another man who played

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on the vascity at end for the first time this season. Although light he is extremely fast and allowed few plays to get past him. He will be a valuable man next season.

Bleecker at center player his first year remarkably well for a new man. He was the most active of the line-men in blocking kicks and falling upon fumbles, besides making many good tackles on the ends. He has another year in college.

Collett, right half back for the season, is another new man on the vascity. His speed in end runs was his principal good point and he made substantial gains in this way. His interfering was not of the highest quality, but next season this difficult will probably be eradicated and he will be a faster half-back than he was in the season just closed. Collett has two more years to play at Trinity.

Hudson a member of the freshman class made good upon the vascity this year. He is decidedly the "find" of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.)

the year and is over two hundred pounds in weight. He runs with the ball with wonderful agility, his only fault being his tendency to fumble. As a tackle he played an aggressive game, and should prove to be a most brilliant player before his college course is completed.

Lawlor is another freshman who made the varsity. At guard he played a steady game and showed his versatility by playing equally well when substituted in the end position. At getting down the field he was a most valuable man and tackled runners in no gentle fashion. He will be a powerful player next year. Of the substitutes, the most prominent is Moore, a freshman. He played in many of the games at guard and tackle and established his ability as a line-man next year he will be a strong candidate for a regular line position.

Dissel substituted well in the back-field and his loss by graduation will be unfortunate, for back field men are needed next year.

Lennox only played in a few games, but is husky and will be a good line possibility in coming years as he is a freshman.

Buck is another substitute who stands somewhat high. He played in many games and always did himself credit for such a light man. He will graduate in June.

Nelson has frequently been called into the game and has borne up against the attack of the opponents well. He is hardly an aggressive man but played a steady game when used. He will graduate next spring.

Thomas has not had an opportunity to distinguish himself, but will doubtless be a candidate to be considered next season, as he is lacking in experience more than anything.

Sage, a freshman, is a substitute who may be used to good advantage next year as he has good ability and football sense.

J. B. Moore has been a consistent attendant at practice and is improving steadily. With more weight he would be an aggressive line man. He has two more years in college.

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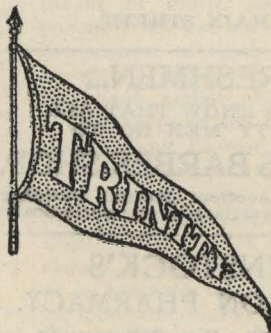
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