



The Tripod

Published
throughout the
College Year
by Students of
Trinity College

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Trinity and Tufts in Drawn Battle.

Neither Team is Able to Score.

Trinity tied Tufts at 0 to 0 last Saturday, November 6, at Trinity Field in one of the most gruelling contests that has ever been played in Hartford. The teams were so evenly matched that there was little to choose between them, and the almost superhuman efforts of each to sweep the other aside provided a battle that for fierceness and interest is not often equalled. Trinity was outweighed by Tufts, but neither team had much on the other in ground-gaining ability. Each was several times in danger of being scored upon, but each was always able to summon a last desperate rally that staved off the attack of the other when a score seemed sure. Tufts started off with a rush, and threatened to score in the first period, but lost the ball on a fumble. With an attack that seemed irresistible Tufts reached Trinity's eight-yard line in the fourth period of the game, but here a brace by Trinity and a penalty on Tufts for holding, saved the Blue and Gold. Previously, in the third period, Tufts had also seriously threatened Trinity's goal line. But once again Trinity held firm, and Parks, the Tufts' quarter-back, dropped back to the 35-yard line to try a drop kick. Here Breslin saved Trinity by blocking the kick, and Wooley recovered the ball, ending the danger. Trinity three times got within striking distance of the Tufts' goal line, but when the visitors' defense each time stiffened in the pinch, Trinity called on Nordstrom for tries for goals from placement. All, however, went wide of the mark. In the last minute of play, Trinity for the fourth time got the ball within striking distance. This time Jarvis was rushed into the game to try a drop-kick from the 23-yard line. Jarvis made a creditable try, but the ball failed to go over the cross-bar.

Tufts had one of the most powerful and best-coached backfields that has ever been seen at Trinity Field. The line was only mediocre, but the power, versatility and smoothness of the back-field was a revelation. The visitors had a line shift that bothered the Trinity defense early in the game, and some slashing gains were made from it, but the Blue and Gold soon solved it. Tufts' play was almost entirely of the open variety, and the Medford backs gained the most ground on their end runs, which were made behind wonderful interference. From guard to guard the Trinity line was like adamant, and even Doane, the Tufts' fullback, who has a redoubtable reputation as a line bucker, failed to so much as dent it. There was some gaining through the tackles, however, and a great deal around the ends. Tufts tried a multitude of forward passes, upon which she specializes, but most of them were unsuccessful. Trinity had much better

luck with this play and several times gained by it. There was no particular star in the Tufts' line, but in the back-field, the tackle plays, the sweeping end runs, and the interference work of Wescott, Mitchell and Parks was of a high order. Jackson was the bright star of the Trinity team. He played a stellar game at guard, and his following of the ball was almost uncanny. He saved Trinity three times from being scored upon, by recovering a loose ball from amongst a maze of Tufts' players who were diving for it. Breslin's all-around work at center was also noticeable, especially his blocking of Parks' kick at a critical moment in the third period. Captain Castator played a whirl-wind game at left tackle until a slight injury caused his retirement. He was particularly prominent in his carrying the ball on his tackle play, and was always good for a gain. Nordstrom's exhibition at guard revealed a great improvement, and was the best he has shown all season. Brickley was, as usual, the most dependable man in the backfield. Tufts played her defense especially to stop him, but despite this he crashed into the line and circled the ends time after time for good gains. Brickley was completely knocked out in the first quarter by a kick in the head, but after he revived, gamely refused to quit. Vizner played splendid football at right halfback, especially on the offense, and was responsible for some long gains. Cole on the other half, did not gain much, but he played a spectacular game on the defense, and time and again he saved touchdowns by Tufts on the latter's end runs that the Trinity ends were powerless to stop.

The game in detail follows:

Lambert kicked off for Trinity to the Tufts' 20-yard line, the ball being advanced for five yards by a Tufts' back. Tufts gained three yards through the center of the Trinity line, and then ploughed through for eight yards more and a first down. Six more yards were netted on an end run and trick play, but a fumble was recovered by Vizner for Trinity. Brickley gained five yards on an end run and Kennedy repeated the trick, netting two more. A first down was obtained on a mass play. Brickley then ploughed through the Tufts' line for six yards, but the Tufts' line strengthened and Trinity was forced to punt, the ball going to Parks on Tufts' 20-yard line. Tufts gained ten yards more on an end run, but lost the ball on an attempt at a forward pass, and Brickley tore through the Tufts' line for 15 yards. Vizner, Castator and Brickley plunged through for a total of 17 yards, but the Tufts' line held. Nordstrom attempted a place-kick which was spoiled by a bad pass,

(Continued on page 2.)

TRINITY MEN AS STRIKE-BREAKERS.

Strikers Aroused over Interference.

Several Trinity men have been recently taking a course which is not prescribed in the curriculum—namely, a course in strike-breaking.

The employees of the Hart & Hege-man Company are out on a strike, and the manager, not to be outdone, sent word to some of the students that they might earn twenty cents an hour during their spare time by playing the role of strike-breakers and running the machines of the company. Several men availed themselves of this opportunity and reported for work. It was not many days, however, before the ire of the strikers descended upon these particular men, and all Trinity students in general. At an indignation meeting of the strikers, who are mainly girls, it was decided to increase the number of pickets stationed about the factory so as to intercept any of the strike-breakers who might dare to appear. Letters were written to some of the students, while others were called up on the telephone, and both entreated and commanded to quit work.

FRATERNITY INITIATIONS.

Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta Perform Rites.

The Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi initiated the following men on Saturday, November 6: James Buyers Kennedy of Philadelphia, Pa.; Theodore Francis Evans of Scranton, Pa.; James Pendleton Hahn of Greenville, S. C.; and Harry William Nordstrom of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The following men were initiated into Tau Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta on Saturday evening, Nov. 6: George Eulas Mercer of Hartford; Anthony Louis Poto of Boston, Mass.; Henry Crittenden Redfield of Hartford; Harold John Brickley of Jewett City; Austin Avery King of Norwich; John Francis Maher, Jr., of East Hartford; Vincent Hamilton Potter of Burnside; and John Warren Williams of Hartford.

TRINITY GIVEN CREDIT.

New York Paper Takes Neutral Stand.

The following article with reference to the present athletic controversy appeared in the New York *Evening Sun* of November 5:

"The announcement that Columbia is to follow in the footsteps of New York University and refuse to play Trinity unless Brickley is barred, adds more fuel to the fire that has been smouldering all season in intercollegiate football. Never has the question of amateurism in college athletics been so much advertised as this year, and it is certain that the points involved will get still more publicity during the winter. The main question now at issue is: How far will Trinity go in its fight for Brickley? Will it go

(Continued on page 2.)

JESTERS HARD AT WORK.

Cast Has Been Definitely Decided Upon.

The cast of "The Gentleman of Leisure", which the Jesters will present at Parsons' on December 15 and 16, has at last been fully decided upon. R. S. Barthelmess, '17, will play the lead, and followers of Trinity dramatics will be pleased to know that Miss Frances Williams will play opposite him. Miss Williams will be remembered for her excellent work in "The Prince and the Pauper," "Tom Moore", and the 1915 Senior Dramatics.

"The Gentleman of Leisure" is a four-act play of American life, by John Stapleton and P. S. Woodhouse. The original New York cast included Douglas Fairbanks and Ruth Shepley.

The following is the full cast for the play:

Robert Edgar Willoughby Pitt,
R. S. Barthelmess, '17
Pitt's Friends:
Joseph Sultan, Frank B. Coyle, '16
Dana Willets, E. A. Astlett, '18
George Fuller, Jos. Buffington, Jr., '18
Clarence Macklin, an actor,
T. B. Clement, '17
Sir Spencer Dreever, "Spennie,"
Einer Sather, '17
"Spike" Mullins, John F. Maher, Jr., '19
Sir Thomas Blunt, R. B. O'Connor, '16
Philip Creedon, "Big Phil",
N. B. Holmes, '18

Jepson, Alfred Harding, Jr., '16
Walter Langdon, S. H. Segur, '19
Mollie Creedon, Miss Frances Williams
Lady Blunt, Miss Elizabeth Beach
Miss Wolff, Miss Caroline Parker

The acts are as follows:

Act 1—Pitt's rooms in Madison Avenue. An evening in June, nearing midnight.
Act 2—Small drawing room in "Big Phil's" home, Riverside Drive, after midnight.
Act 3—The Sables at Sunrise Cove on Long Island Sound. An afternoon, one week later.
Act 4—Same as Act 1. Three hours later.

As previously announced the play will be presented at two performances, a matinee on Wednesday, December 15, and an evening performance on Thursday, December 16. The proceeds will be divided between the Jesters and the Spruce Street Settlement, a local charity, in which Mrs. H. A. Smith of Prospect Avenue is greatly interested.

Rehearsals of the first act have been in progress for some time, and this act is now in good shape. Only a few rehearsals of the second act have taken place, but now that Miss Williams and Miss Beach have decided to take part, and the part of "Big Phil" Creedon has been filled, the work of rehearsing can be carried on to much better advantage.

STORK VISITS PROFESSOR'S HOME.

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OFFICE—1 SEABURY HALL.

"NOW THEN TRINITY"

Attendance at the mass meeting in Alumni Hall Friday evening was miserable. About one-third of the college body was there. It seems to us, that at this time, if ever, Trinity undergraduates should show the scrap and spirit, which is supposed to characterize all Trinity men. The impression was given that night that most of the students had allowed their courage to be sapped by the hostile feeling evidenced towards their college by adverse newspaper articles.

Every undergraduate feels that Trinity has acted honorably in the present controversy, and they are willing to say as much. That is all very well, but don't some of them feel just a little sinking of the heart, a slight sagging of the jaw when they read an invective against Trinity in some daily paper? They are afraid of public opinion. Their Trinity spirit is just a trifle impaired. Instead of wading into the present affair with their heads up, they in reality lie down and, although a Trinity man in words, their feelings have a tendency to take water.

Come on, Trinity, show us we are wrong. Show us that criticism hasn't dampened your enthusiasm. There is going to be one more mass meeting—the one before the Wesleyan game. We want to see the college body present en masse. Now then, Trinity!

TRINITY GIVEN CREDIT.

(Continued from page 1.)

so far as the risk of cancelling all of its remaining games. The big game of the year for the Hartford boys is that with Wesleyan on November 20.

While the playing of an out and out professional—one who has made no secret of the fact—is somewhat at variance with the general accepted custom in college athletics, one cannot but admire the refusal of Trinity to back down after once stating its stand on the question. Daily the feeling against the Hartford institution has been growing, and friendly ties that have existed for years are being broken. By withdrawing one athlete Trinity can prevent all this, and no doubt the cordial relations with other institutions are prized more than Brickley or any other athlete. But Trinity has a principle at stake, and will part with all friends rather than recede one inch on the stand taken. The task of picking up new teams for baseball and football schedules is no easy one, but Trinity accepts it with other difficulties brought about by its stand.

In one respect Trinity takes a better stand than some of the institutions which shout so loudly about amateurism in sport. Trinity's position is clear and strong. The college doors are open to all who desire education, and that comes first, with athletics as a side feature. All who reach the expected standard in the classroom, may play in whatever sport or sports they desire and no questions are asked. That sounds fair enough. The fact that no case like Brickley's had previously brought Trinity into the limelight is proof that Trinity is not rounding up star athletes. How many of the big universities can say that they are not out for the stars, offering scholarships, concessions of various kinds in the college or in summer camps, in exchange for athletic ability? Sifted down, the Trinity system may not meet with general commendation, but it lacks the hypocrisy of the other system. It is clear and open. Furthermore, Trinity is making no secret of its stand and is begging nobody for games.

The position taken in some quarters that a college man playing against the Trinity team would become a professional thereby is ridiculous. If it is a rule of any association, that association is taking a ridiculous stand. Yale plays the Giants every year at the Polo Grounds and the so-called amateur status sustains the shock without any blemish. The Yankees now have Princeton on their spring schedule, and the Tigers can play this game without becoming "pros." Harvard can play the Boston Braves, the Phillies can play the University of Pennsylvania, and in fact numerous Southern colleges play the major leaguers every spring. The Giants played two college teams on their way home last spring. Nobody has heard of any of these college boys being declared professionals. Yet it has been given out that the New York University players would become professionals by playing against Brickley. It is to laugh.

The out and out stand taken by Trinity and Brown may result in a line being drawn between those colleges barring all professional athletes from competition, and those which base eligibility on scholarship only. There are other institutions favorable to the Trinity system, but they have not dared to

(Continued on page 3.)

McNULTY POSTPONES VISIT.

Word has been received from the Rev. Henry A. McNulty that he will not be able to address the college body on Thursday evening, as was previously announced in the *Tripod*.

TRINITY AND TUFTS IN DRAWN BATTLE.

(Continued from page 1.)

and the ball went to Tufts. A forward pass failed to gain any ground for Tufts and Wescott punted to Brickley, who was downed on Trinity's 40-yard line. After one play, Brickley returned the punt, the exchange gaining ten yards for Trinity. The first quarter ended with the ball in Trinity's possession on the Tuft's 35-yard line.

Vizner and Castator made a first down on a tackle play. Brickley gained three yards, but the ball was intercepted on a forward pass in the next play. Tufts was thrown for a loss and after two attempts, which failed to net more than five yards, punted to Vizner in the center of the field. Brickley, Castator, and Kennedy made short gains and Nordstrom attempted a place-kick from the 37-yard line which missed the bar. Tufts then gained seven yards on line plunges, but failed to get three forward passes tried one after another. Wescott then punted to Cole on Trinity's 35-yard line, and Vizner, Kennedy and Brickley made long gains. Two forward passes failed and Brickley punted to Stankard, who gained five yards. Wescott again punted, and the half ended with the ball in Trinity's possession in the center of the field.

Tufts kicked off to Brickley, who made a spectacular run to Tufts' 40-yard line. A forward pass, Brickley to Cole, resulted in a ten-yard gain, and Brickley and Castator netted three more for the Blue and Gold. Tufts gained possession of the ball after an attempt at a place-kick had been blocked, and by a long series of brilliant plays carried the ball to the Trinity ten-yard line, but lost it on a fumble. Trinity punted, but Tufts again carried the ball to within striking distance of the Trinity line. The quarter ended with Tufts in possession of the ball. Tufts placed the ball on Trinity's eight-yard line, but failed to gain and were pushed back 15 yards on a penalty for holding. Trinity got the ball on downs, and Brickley and Vizner made gains of seven yards. On the next few plays, Trinity carried the ball to the Tufts' 25-yard line and Jarvis was put in to drop-kick for Trinity. The kick went wide and Tufts was given the ball. The game ended with Tufts in possession of the ball in the center of the field.

The summary:

Trinity		Tufts
Lambert	LE	Stankard
Castator (c)	LT	Brown
Jackson	LG	Morrison
Breslin	C	Pryor
Nordstrom	RG	Abbott
Wooley	RT	Thorndike
Maxon	RE	Sanborn
Kennedy	QB	Parks (c)
Cole	LHB	Mitchell
Vizner	RHB	Wescott
Brickley	FB	Nellis

Score, Trinity 0, Tufts 0; referee, Dr. Newton, Pennsylvania; umpire, Carpenter, Harvard; head linesman, W. J. Kindgen, Columbia; linesmen, Jones, Trinity; Hopkins, Tufts; time, 12 minute quarters; substitutes, Algar for Abbott, Doane for Nellis, Morris for Lambert, Lambert for Castator, Jarvis for Morris, Hyland for Jarvis.

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TRINITY GIVEN CREDIT.

(Continued from page 1.)

come out strongly. Now that Trinity has shown the way the others will not be so backward. There are merits to both sides of the question, and not a few will side with Trinity, that an institution which does no proselyting should have the privilege of using bona fide students on its athletic teams. This system is far more desirable than the proselyting plan that is practised so much by larger institutions in position to make attractive offers to good athletes. What is the real difference between taking money for athletic services to use it to pay one's college expenses, and giving the services in exchange for the same things? Yet one brings out a cry of horror and the other does not transgress the laws against professionalism, even in colleges which put themselves up as such strong opponents of everything pertaining to this "peril".

There is no disputing the right of an institution to deny permission to professionals to play on its team, but the way the amateur rule is worked these days causes many a smile. So when Trinity or any other college comes out with an open and above-board program which leaves no room for evasion or sharp practice, it deserves some commendation, even though it offends other institutions with lofty ideals and rules which are observed—to a certain extent.

COMMITTEE ANSWERS COLUMBIA.

Revision of Rules Considered.

At a meeting of the Graduate Advisory Committee, held in the Aethna Life Building yesterday afternoon, a sub-committee was appointed to draft a tentative revision of eligibility rules to be submitted to the full committee at a meeting to be called after the close of the football season.

The committee also ratified the chairman's answer to Columbia's letter of November 4. Columbia asked if Brickley would play in Saturday's game, and the answer was that he would.

FRESHMEN TIE SOPHOMORES.

1919 Springs Surprise.

The annual sophomore-freshmen football game was played on Trinity Field Monday afternoon, and resulted in a 0 to 0 tie. The game was marked throughout by much roughness on the part of both teams, and by a considerable amount of off-side play, the sophomores being by far the worst offenders in this respect.

The teams were very evenly matched, though during the first half the freshmen goal was in danger twice. Regular old-fashioned line bucking was the order of the day, varied occasionally by end runs. On one of the latter the hopes of 1918 were raised high when Ives got a clear field, but Partridge overhauled him, and saved his team from being scored upon. Again near the end of the game Hahn intercepted a freshman forward pass, but this time Jessen saved the day for 1919.

The lineup:

1918		1919
Poto	RE	Evans
Astlett	RT	Horsfall
Reiner	RG	Beers
Phillips	C	Partridge
K. Johnson	LG	Jessen
Grime	LT	E. Armstrong (captain)
Rucker	LE	Andrews
Mitchell	QB	Jarvis
Caldwell	RH	Thalheimer
Ives	LH	Prescott
Burnham (cap't)	F	Kallinich

Substitutions, Astlett for Phillips, Phillips for Caldwell, Caldwell for Astlett, Astlett for Ives, Hahn for Burnham, Ives for Astlett, Finesilver for Thalheimer, Maher for Beers; referee, Breslin; umpire, Perkins; head linesmen, and timekeeper, Donnelly; linesmen, Bleese, '18, Dennis, '17.

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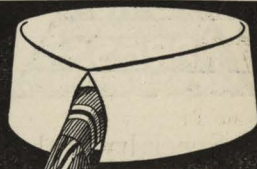
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RED CROSS MEETING.

Trinity Students Invited.

Persident Perkins has issued a cordial invitation to all students to attend a public meeting of the Red Cross at Parsons' Theatre, Thursday evening, November 11, at 8 o'clock. His Excellency, Governor Marcus Holcomb will preside at the meeting and will introduce the principal speaker of the evening, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Chairman of the National Relief Board of the American Red Cross. She will make an address on the work of the Red Cross, and on the subject of preparedness, not for war but for defence. United States Senator George P. McLean, of Connecticut, will close the meeting with an address. The work of the Red Cross in the present war is wonderful; their achievements in past years are known the world over, and it will be worth any student's time to hear something of their efforts.

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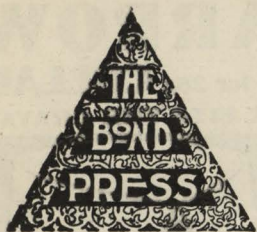
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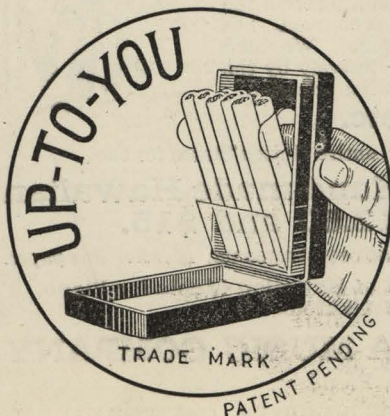
CHAPEL SERVICES.

A more than average attendance was on hand at the vesper service last Sunday afternoon to hear Dr. Babbitt. He spoke very forcefully on the subject of personal influence, showing how far-reaching an effect anyone's individual attitude may have. He urged that the students assume the attitude which would tend toward ultimate good, not to be "priggish", but to act according to the principles they know are right and to let the influence take effect where it may.

The speaker at the morning chapel service on Sunday was the Rev. Rt. C. E. Acheson, newly consecrated Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut.

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or the Secretary of the Faculty.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI.

'64—The Rev. Robert Agnew Benton, of 708 39th Street, Norfolk, Va., is the active secretary of the class of 1864. Through his efforts four out of the seven living members of that class have been located, and notice of their work and station in life will be given in this and subsequent issues of the *Tripod*.

'64—Jerome Gill Atkinson, M. D., left Trinity College at the beginning of his sophomore year. In 1862 he went into the army, and served about two years. After several years of varied experience in Texas, New York and Chicago, Dr. Atkinson took his degree, and practiced medicine, as long as his health permitted. He is now in the employ of a prominent law firm in New York City. His address is 31 Nassau Street, New York.

'80—The Rt. Rev. Richard Henry Nelson, Bishop of Albany, is one of the board of directors of The American Society—a "Federation for National Unity", which was recently organized in New York.

'14—Horace Fort, of the Berkeley Divinity School, conducts the Sunday service at the Episcopal Church in West Hartford.

'15—Colin M. Ingersoll, who took his degree from Trinity with the class of 1914, is now in the second year in the Yale Law School. Address, 1171 Taylor Hall, New Haven, Conn.

ex-'17—Frank Eddy Haines died Sunday morning at the hospital in Portland, Maine. Mr. Haines was a member of the Beta Beta Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.



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