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## WOFFORD AND TRINITY PLAY SCORELESS GAME ON LOCAL GRIDIRON

### BOTH TEAMS FOUGHT HARD

ALTHOUGH GAME WAS HARD  
FOUGHT IT WAS SLOW AND  
LISTLESS AT TIMES

### CRUTE WAS INDIVIDUAL STAR

Crute and Neal Play Best Defensive  
Game. McWhorter Shows Up  
Well in First Game

### PARLER IS BEST INDIVIDUAL PLAYER

Wofford Fails in Attempt to Make a  
Drop-Kick in First Period Which  
Was Most Spectacular Feature  
of Entire Contest

Playing in the worst form evidenced in any previous game of the season, Trinity was only able to hold Wofford to a scoreless tie in the first intercollegiate Thanksgiving day game of football held at Trinity in more than a quarter of a century. Only occasional flashes of brilliant playing were exhibited, although the defence on both sides was far better than could be expected in an otherwise slow and rather uninteresting game.

Throughout the game Trinity showed plainly the fault that has been hers since the first game, lack of punch and power except when forced to the wall or when behind in the score. In every game this has been the trouble, and since Wofford failed to score, Trinity failed to awaken her latent scoring power to pile up a winning score. The team had been warned of this fault, but the warning went unheeded.

Wofford took the offence in the first period of the contest and the Trinity line crumbled before her attack. The South Carolinians attempted a long place kick for thirty yards in this period, the most spectacular play of the game. The ball went true, but was a little low, striking the cross-bar and bounding back where it was covered by Simpson. After the first half, things changed and Trinity took the offensive. Trinity only had two opportunities to score, the first of which was thrown away when, with the ball on the three yard line on the third down, Hall called for a forward pass, which was intercepted, the ball falling uncaught behind the goal line, going over to Wofford on the twenty yard line as a touchback. The only other opportunity to score came when, with the ball on the fifteen yard line, Hall attempted a drop kick which failed, the ball going wide and being advanced by Wofford to the middle of the field. Outside of the attempt at a drop kick in the first period Wofford only had one opportunity to score. This time they recovered the ball on a fumble and advanced to the very shadow of the goal, where they were held for downs, Trinity regaining the ball and punting.

The ground gains by both sides were practically the same, as were the number of first downs. The game was entirely a give and take

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CAPTAIN JONES

## BASKETBALL SEASON IS UNDER WAY WITH FIRST PRACTICE HELD MONDAY

Three Letter Men and Twenty-five  
Others Report for Initial Varsity  
Practice

With three of last year's state championship team back, several former high school stars, and about twenty-five other men representing good material, Coach Egan on Monday began practice looking to the selection of the varsity basketball squad at an early date.

"Give me the material and we shall have no trouble in developing a winning team," declared the Coach prior to the beginning of the practice, after pointing out that developing a basketball squad and perfecting plays for it was not the hard task that football was. A short time later when the fellows began to report, it was evident that Trinity would come in for strong consideration in the race for the

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## SEASON RESUME SHOWS CLEAN SLATE FOR THE METHODIST ELEVEN

SEASON WAS MORE SUCCESSFUL  
THAN TRINITY'S ARDENT  
FANS THOUGHT FOR

### FIVE GAMES WITH NO DEFEAT

All Games Were Played on Local  
Gridiron and Only One Was  
Played to a Tie

### ALL CONTESTS WERE HARD FOUGHT

Success of Past Season Due to Work  
of Coach Egan and Consistent  
Efforts of Men. Schedule for  
Next Year Incomplete

When the whistle blew at the close of the Thanksgiving game with Wofford, Trinity's first football season since 1894 was brought to a close. It was a most successful season, far more successful than Trinity's most ardent supporters and the coach himself had ever dreamed of. Not a game was lost, and only one was tied. This is a record to be envied by any team, especially by an inexperienced, first year team such as Trinity put out this year. Seldom has a first year team in any college been able to go through her first season undefeated. Usually the season is one of defeat after defeat, and nothing better than hopes for a few successful games were entertained in regard to Trinity's season before college opened. True, only five games were played, the usual number played the first year. Then too, all the games were played at home. Perhaps the psychological effect of playing before a friendly crowd added to the success of the team to some extent. The teams played were not the best in the State, but they were teams that play the best in the State and play them good games. It would have been foolish to arrange a first year schedule with five of the strongest teams in the State. Nothing but continual defeats could have then been expected. Next year's schedule, while not yet complete, will probably contain games with all the colleges played this year and with several others in addition, although it is improbable that a full

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## DECLAMATION CONTEST HELD HERE FRIDAY WAS A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

### CARL SEILER WON MEDAL

MT. PLEASANT YOUTH WON THE  
MEDAL WITH SPEECH, "THE  
CONFEDERATE DEAD"

### THIRTY-FOUR MEN PARTICIPATED

Twelve Excellent Declamations Were  
Delivered in Final Contest Fri-  
day Night

### G. NICHOLSON WON THE SECOND PLACE

Burlington Man Was Very Close Sec-  
ond. Banquet Was Held After  
Final Contest in Hesperian  
Hall

Delivering a declamation entitled "The Confederate Dead," Carl W. Seiler, of Mt. Pleasant, was awarded the gold medal in the ninth of the series of inter-scholastic declamation contests instituted by the 9019 in 1910. The finals for this year's contest were held in the Craven Memorial Hall Friday evening, November 25 at 8:15, and twelve declamations were delivered in the finals. Immediately after the contest, the young declaimers were given a reception and banquet by the members of the 9019. The second honors of the occasion went to Giles G. Nicholson, of Burlington, whose declamation was "America's Problems." Miss Margaret G. Bullitt, of Chapel Hill, who was the first girl who ever spoke in the finals of this contest, made a very good impression with her reading entitled "Norman and Saxon." Twelve declaimers, who were selected by a preliminary contest from the thirty-four entries on Friday morning, spoke in the final contest Friday evening.

A good-sized audience heard the young orators and was impartial in its applause of their efforts. The judges for the finals were: Dr. W. H. Glasson, of Trinity; M. Arnold Briggs, of Durham; and S. W. Marr, of Raleigh. Mr. Marr announced the decision of the judges, after commenting upon the good appearance of all the young speakers and the general improvement of this contest over any of the others that he had witnessed. Mr. Marr declared that the judges were at a great loss at first to decide which of the twelve speakers was the winner but that they had finally narrowed the contest down to two. He stated that they were tempted to let these two match the medal, since they had to make a decision, they finally decided that Mr. Seiler, by his good selection, fine appearance, and excellent delivery, had clearly won the medal. The twelve speakers who took part in the final contest and their selections were: Clyde L. Linsay, King's Mountain, "I Am an American;" Giles G. Nicholson, Burlington, "America's Problems," Harold J. Auten, of Baird's School for boys, Charlotte, "Right Against Might;" Walter C. Ball, of Trinity Park School, Durham, "The Unknown Speak-

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CARL W. SEILER  
Mt. Pleasant  
Winning Contestant

## GORDON LECTURES TO BEGIN IN MEMORIAL HALL SUNDAY NIGHT

Distinguished Speaker Will Begin Se-  
ries of "Quiet Talks" on Vari-  
ous Subjects

On next Sunday night, December 5th, at 8 o'clock in Craven Memorial Hall, Dr. S. D. Gordon, one of America's premier preachers, will begin a series of his "Quiet Talks" before the students of Trinity College and the congregations of the Durham churches in union service. On each day, except Saturday, Dr. Gordon will speak at the chapel hour for the students and visitors and at night will lecture at the First Presbyterian Church, this program to continue through December 17.

Dr. Gordon, who has travelled extensively delivering lectures in nearly every country, comes to Durham for this series of his famous "Quiet Talks" through an ar-

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TRINITY'S FOOTBALL MACHINE, 1921

Front Row (Left to Right)—McNairy, McNeely, Crawford, Barrett, McGranahan, Hall, Smith, Crute.  
Second Row—Middett, Pennington, Derrickson, Hatcher, Jones (Captain), Simpson, Leach, Neal.  
Third Row—Egan (Coach), Woltz, Rose, J. E. Mabry, Sawyer, McWhorter, Huckabee, Moore, White (Manager).

Top Row—Rose, L. L., Worsley, Nickolson, Riddick, Taylor, Stanford, Holt, Spivey, Lilly.



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### EDITORIAL

Clean slate is ours.

And the song birds are chanting in the western part of the State this week.

Again the 9019 has held a successful contest—in fact one of the most successful that it has ever held. The representatives have come, delivered their speeches and gone; only one won the medal, but about thirty-five others gained a great and lasting good for themselves. The activities in public speaking in the high schools have had an impetus; and the prestige of the college has been increased in no small degree.

In the past years, particularly for the past seven years, Trinity men have asked themselves and have asked each other the question, "Why can't Trinity have football?" This question had resounded from building to building; it had been the chief topic for conversation on various occasions of student meetings in the past and the fact that Trinity did not have football has been a puzzle to generations of students. Campaigns were waged for football in anti-bellum days, and while the war was going on men in college fought for football. It was in the conception of football as a savior of college life and activities, a renewer of college spirit and loyalty that students launched a legal campaign in the spring of 1918—a campaign free from boisterousness and noisy unruly demonstration but marked by sincerity, concertedness, and consideration for the institution and its best interests. The student body did not ask that intercollegiate football be played during the war, but asked that it be allowed to play intra-mural football during the war and intercollegiate after-

wards. This request was granted by the Board of Trustees in the spring of 1918, and in the fall of 1919 considerable interest was evinced in intramural football. At the beginning of this fall the students awaited with keen interest, expectancy, and anxiety the approach of the date of the first intercollegiate contest.

With the playing of the contest Thursday with Wofford College ended the first football season and one in which a great deal of interest has been shown. We bid the old pigskin farewell until next year with a feeling of pride in the accomplishment of a successful season. We can produce a record that no other college in this section of the country can produce, and we do not say this in an ostentatious manner; yet we do feel that we are due commendation for the success which we have attained during the past season. This true that our schedule has not been so heavy as those of some other institutions in this State, but at the same time it is to be remembered that football was practically unknown to the average Trinity student before this fall. When we consider that a group of inexperienced men had to first be taught the game, then drilled and trained into an eleven which shows a clean slate for the first season, we feel that we have done well. Trinity will not be satisfied until the national college game can be placed on the same standard with other forms of athletics here, and it is only in a course of time that this will be realized.

The result of the past season has been exactly what those men who worked so earnestly for football predicted that it would be. The re-establishment of the game here has fostered college spirit. It has meant the revival of what has been practically dormant for the last twenty-six years. It has added prestige to the college and has drawn the alumni into a closer touch with their college. We hope for the future of the game all the success possible, and we have every reason to believe that this form of athletics will continue to labor and cherish Trinity spirit in the future.

### BANQUET HELD IN ASHEVILLE BY TRINITY ALUMNI FRIDAY

Election of Officers Held by the Buncombe Alumni After Banquet

The Trinity alumni held a banquet in the Central Methodist Church in Asheville on Friday evening, November 26. Prominent alumni from all over the state were present, and speeches were made by several of them. The toastmaster for the occasion was Zeb F. Curtis, '96, of Asheville. Short speeches were made by President W. P. Few; of Trinity College Dr. Edward C. Mims, formerly connected with the English Department here, now at Vanderbilt; Dr. E. C. Brooks, State Superintendent of Public Instructions; Mr. S. B. Underwood, President of the Teachers Assembly; and Mr. B. W. Barnard, Alumni Secretary of Trinity College.

After the banquet the Buncombe County alumni elected officers for the year. The following were elected Zeb F. Curtis, '96, president; E. C. Goodman, ex '07, vice-president; and R. S. Brown, '08, secretary-treasurer. A committee was appointed to try to get the Trinity Glee Club to go to Asheville on their spring trip.

Robert Burton, ex '22, was on the campus Friday.

### PAPER BY CHAS. R. BAGLEY BEFORE CLASSICAL CLUB

Trinity's Rhodes Scholar Sends Discussion, "Roman Remains in Southern France," for Study

Mr. Charles R. Bagley, Trinity '14, A. M. '15, now a resident at St. John's College, Oxford England, as the Rhodes Scholar from the state of North Carolina, has prepared a paper on "Roman Remains in Southern France" for the Classical Club, of which he was an active member while a student here at Trinity. Accompanying the paper are several dozen views of the chief objects and places of interest: the amphitheatres at Arles and Nîmes, the theatres at Orange and Arles, and the Maison Carrée at Nîmes. Many of these views are photographs which Mr. Bagley himself took during a recent vacation spent in the southern part of France.

The paper will be read before a joint meeting of the Classical Club and the Parthenon Club on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 2 A of the West Duke building. The pictures which Mr. Bagley sent will be thrown upon the screen by means of the reflectoscope to illustrate the paper.

### Y. W. C. A. EXTENDS AID TO POOR PEOPLE OF DURHAM

Members of Y. W. C. A. Give Thanksgiving Dinners to Needy People of City

Through the Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. the girls of Aspaugh sent baskets of provisions to four families in West Durham. An old man and his eight motherless children were given a joyous Thanksgiving; a boy who had been an invalid all his life was radiantly happy when the girls gave him in addition to food and fruit a pair of warm hose and a hat—something he had wanted for so long. It was through the pastor's assistant of West Durham that these families were reached. Every girl who contributed was made to feel, more than ever before, the real spirit of Thanksgiving to realize that, in spite of all the quizzes she had next day she had a right to be the most thankful girl in all the world.

### CHEMISTRY CLUB STUDIES SCIENCE OF PHOTOGRAPHY

President Rosenstein Demonstrates Chemical Activity in Making of Photo Reproductions

At its regular meeting Friday night The William Howell Pegram Chemistry Club witnessed a well prepared demonstration of photography, conducted by the club president, Abe Rosenstein. The speaker, having had experience in photographic work, was able to show the many complicated processes of camera exposure and picture developing. Since the equipment was complete from the beginning to the end the speaker brought out the marked effects of different chemical compounds, including the widely used "hypos" bath in giving of proper shade and color to the photograph. During some of his experiments of light the effect on silver mines was used in photographic work.

Miss Elsie Heller, student secretary of the South Atlantic Field of the Y. W. C. A., will be at Trinity from Dec. 2-6 and will speak at the regular weekly meeting on Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A. Hall.

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# WOFFORD AND TRINITY PLAY A SCORELESS GAME ON THE LOCAL GRIDIRON THURSDAY

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affair, with Trinity at slight disadvantage. Turnpseed outpunted Crute both in distance and in accuracy. The line defense was about as good for one side as for the other. Neither side was able to make any decided advances, and punting was frequent. Wofford played a slower offensive game than Trinity, but the fumbles were about evenly divided. Wofford attempted two place kicks, both of which were broken up for losses.

Parler, Wofford's fast quarterback, was the individual star of the game. He made practically all Wofford's distance, and was the only backfield man on either team who was successful in gaining through the line. Substitutions were frequent for the South Carolinians, the hard attacks of the Methodist's causing several men to retire because of injuries. Crute was Trinity's best man in the game, both offensively and defensively. He was the only man who succeeded in making ground for Trinity in the first periods of the game, and his tackling was responsible for many Wofford losses. Neal, as usual, played a good defensive game, although his playing was inferior to that he has exhibited in previous games. Pennington played well, completing two beautiful forward passes from Crute for substantial gains. McGranahan played a better defensive game than usual, although his offensive work was not so good. McWhorter, playing in his first game, was successful in making gains whenever he carried the ball. He played a hard defensive game also, but his tackling was uncertain. Hall did not play the game he has been playing previously. The Wofford ends succeeded in breaking up almost all of his end runs which have been the best ground gainers in previous games. He did not exhibit the speed he has shown in previous games, due to an injury to his ankle. His generalship at quarterback was also not as good as in other games. On the whole, however, the team played very well, with the exception that they lacked the punch and initiative.

The fact that Wofford was unable to score is a fine point for the Methodist team. For years the South Carolinians have been putting out a team, and for a first year team to hold them to a scoreless tie is quite an achievement. Their team is weak this year, but it is experienced. They have suffered several disastrous defeats, the last at the hands of State College on the Saturday before Thanksgiving. From the score of this game it would seem that Trinity's team is far weaker than that of State College, but it must be taken into consideration that the team that played State College is not the same team that played here Thanksgiving. The State game was known to be a hopeless affair, and the best men were saved for the Trinity contest, which was considered to be a rather easy victory. So a much stronger team played here than at Raleigh.

The game details was as follows:

## FIRST QUARTER

Trinity won the toss and chose to receive. Turnpseed kicked to the fifteen yard line, Crute returning fifteen yards. "Rock" Hall fumbled, losing the ball to Wofford, who was enable to advance around end and punted the ball, hitting the goal post and rolling to the twenty yard lin. Trinity failing to advance

around end or through tackle, Crute punted thirty-five yards; the ball went out on the South Carolinians' forty yard line. Parler advanced through left tackle for one first down and six yards on a second, which was completed by following stiffening resistance by the locals, Turnpseed kicked twenty yards. Crute kicked from the fifteen yard line for forty yards. Parler again was responsible for eleven yards and a first down. On the next fourth down with six yards to go Parler passed to Lucas for a gain of twenty yards. At the end of the third down the quarter ended.

## SECOND QUARTER

Mabry substituted for Derrickson. Two line bucks failed and the ball went to the locals on their five yard line. Crute punted, but Wofford was off-side. Crute again punted thirty-five yards, Neal throwing Berry at thirty five yards. Brice made five yards on a fake play through left tackle; a pass failed on the fourth down, but there was a penalty and Brice attempted a field goal which was blocked, the ball going over on the locals, forty-three yard line. A line and two tackle plays failing Crute was forced to kick to the fifteen yard line. Wofford refused to kick from under her goal, but by straight line bucking and a delayed tackle play advanced for a first down. She was not successful the second time, kicking to the opposite thirty-five yard line; Tatum downed Hall in his tracks. Hall made the first down for the locals, who was now for the first time in possession of the ball in the middle of the field. Crute made a beautiful pass to Pennington directly over center for a gain of thirty yards. A successful end run was followed by another pass, Crute to Neal, for ten yards. A touch-back in the end zone resulted from an incomplete pass, and Wofford received the ball on the twenty yard line. On the kick Trinity fumbled, the South Carolinians being in possession on the locals, forty yard line when the half ended.

## THIRD QUARTER

Turnpseed kicked to the ten yard line, the ball rolling over. From the twenty yard line Crute advanced around left end for five yards. Crute kicked out side at the middle of the field. A wide end run gave the visitors five yards and a tackle play first down. Entirely across the field around right end gave another, but put Turnpseed out of the game substituting. Brice attempted a field goal, but this was blocked by the locals, ends and the ball recovered in the center of the grid. Crute walked through tackle for eight yards on two plays, a pass failed, and Crute kicked short and outside on the opposite forty yard line. Two tackle plays and a wide run around right brought not a yard. Berry punted to Hall, who advanced to the twenty yard line. A guard buck by Crute, and end run by Hall, and a tackle play by McGranahan brought a first down. McWhorter through the line and Hall around end advanced for another. Two passes failed. Crute kicked to the thirty-five yard line. Three plays through tackle brought eight yards through left tackle for ten yards. The quarter ended.

## Fourth Quarter

A pass brought Wofford five yards, but a final plunge at tackle failed, and the ball went over on the thirty yard line. Two end runs by "Rock" Hall brought a first down. Crute stepped through right tackle for five yards. A pass failed. Another first down was won by Crute

through tackle. Tackle plays failed and Crute kicked to the twenty yard line where Wofford fumbled and Neal recovered. Crute gained five yards inside left tackle. Hall attempted a drop kick, which failed. Parler brought seven yards through tackle, but Berry punted to Hall on the opposite thirty-five yard line. Hall dashed around left end for fifteen yards. A pass failed and Crute punted to the thirty yard line. Of four plays Parler advanced to a first down on two. The game ended with the ball in possession of Wofford on their own forty yard line. No score on either side.

Trinity	Positions	Wofford
Pennington .....	R.E.	Stevenson
Derrickson .....	R.T.	Skelton
Hatcher .....	R.G.	Hollis
Simpson .....	C.	Gleaton
Jones, Capt. ....	L.G.	Moore
Leach .....	L.T.	Tatum
Neal .....	L.E.	Lucas, Capt.
McWhorter .....	R.H.	Turnpseed
Hall .....	Q.B.	Parler
Crute .....	F.B.	Brice
McGranahan .....	L.H.	Berry

# JACKSON, LEFLER, GRIGG COMPOSE COLUMBIA TEAM

In Preliminary Saturday Night These  
Men Win Over Eleven Entries.  
Contest Close

From eleven men entering the preliminary, held last Saturday night, J. L. Jackson, H. T. Lefler, and Claude Grigg, with C. E. Buckner as alternate, were selected as Columbia's speakers for the annual inter-society debate which will take place in Craven Memorial Hall on the night of December 21. The question which will be discussed this year is the same as the one scheduled to be debated between Trinity and Swarthmore next spring. Each of the men in the preliminary evinced promise that Columbia's interests will be well cared for in the line of debating.

First down: Trinity 7; Wofford, 6; total 172; yards gained by quarters: Trinity, 9, 66, 36, 66; Wofford, 77, 35, 51, 29; total 192. Time of periods, 15 minutes. Substitutes: Trinity: Mabry for Derrickson; Midgett for Hatcher; Wofford: Davis for Stevenson Simons, for Brice, Stevenson for Skelton, Brice for Simons, Simons for Hollis. Referee C. C. Broughton, Wake Forest. Umpire G. E. Kernode, Georgia Tech. Head linesman, Yancy Milburn, Georgetown. Time keeper, W. A. Simpson, U. N. C. Assistant, Joe Ruff, Trinity.

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And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

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# BASKETBALL SEASON IS UNDER WAY WITH FIRST PRACTICE HELD MONDAY

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state championship again this season.

The Coach declared that from the number reporting fifteen would be selected and the varsity squad chosen from this number. A process of elimination will determine the fifteen from which the quintet which is to represent Trinity is to be picked. Coach Egan will personally observe the work of every contestant for a place and make his decision accordingly.

The scheme as outlined was put immediately to work. Those reporting were divided into two teams and given a through workout on the floor, the Coach taking careful note of the performance of each man. This system will go on for some time until the merits of every player have been studied. This method will necessarily take some time. With the elimination process narrowing the contestants to about fifteen, the squad will shortly take form.

It is expected that Coach Egan will build his team around the members of last year's championship squad Hathaway, captain last year, should develop winning although he suffered a broken leg in a baseball game during the summer, it is expected that he will develop his old form, which last year kept his men scoreless in several instances. Neal, who played sub last year, should develop winning form as a guard.

Moore, forward of last year, was on the floor Monday afternoon with the same steady work which characterized his last season's playing. Richardson, the old reliable at center, was again on the job.

Crute, one the stars with the Park School five of last season reported to Coach Egan, and Simpson was also on the floor.

Skin Ferrell, Hypp Martin, and Brick Starling, members of the champ team, will be missed this season, but with the material offered, it should be an easy matter to build a winning five around the remaining squad. Starling had been elected captain of this season's squad but since he has withdrawn from college, another will be selected with the formation of the varsity.

## SEASON RESUME SHOWS CLEAN SLATE FOR THE METHODIST ELEVEN

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schedule of ten games will be carried next year.

The credit for the season should go to Coach Egan. From the very beginning of the season he has worked hard and faithfully at what he knew was a very difficult task, that of turning very green material into a team worthy to represent Trinity on the gridiron. He struck difficulties from the first, and one after another he surmounted them. A squad only about half as large as he desired came out for practice at first, and this number gradually dropped to a squad of only thirty-three men, who worked faithfully throughout the season. That Coach Egan was well liked by his men is fully evidenced by the loyalty of these men in practicing to the last, many of whom fully realized that their chances for participation in the game were hopeless. It was their desire to see a successful team developed, however, and as a successful team must have a team to practice against, enough men for three teams stuck to the end.

The first game played, that with Guilford on October 16, was won 20-6. After the season is over, it is evident that the Guilford team is



COACH EGAN

one of the most powerful against which Trinity played. Emory and Henry was defeated on October 23, by a score of 7-0. Lynnhburg went down in defeat on October 30, 12-6. Elon was next defeated on November 13, by a score of 13-6. Then came the Thanksgiving game with Wofford and the scoreless tie. All the games were very interesting and most of them had spectacular features.

Hall at quarterback, did the most ground gaining throughout

the season. Crute at fullback did the best defensive work. McGranahan and McNary at halves played well. Pennington and Neal at ends, Leach and Derriekson at tackles, Captain Jones and Hatcher at guards, and Midgett at center, was the original lineup of the team. Smith took Hall's place part of one game, McWhorter took McNary's place in the last game, Moore went in for Neal in one game, Mabry took Derriekson's place in two games as a substitute, Simpson succeeded Midgett at center, and Midgett went to guard, substituting for Hatcher and Jones in different games. Four men on the team played full time, McGranahan, Crute, Pennington, and Leach. Hall and Neal were but for part of one game because of temporary injuries.

During the season Trinity scored 52 points to her opponents 13. No game was won by an overwhelming score.

The Manager and his assistants deserve as much praise as the members of the squad for their work throughout the season. They have worked hard, and since this was the first football season, everything had to be done from the very beginning, even to the laying off of the field. It has been hard, dirty work, but there have been no complaints; and although they receive very little notice from those unacquainted with the inside of the training, they deserve much praise for their large contribution to the success of the season.

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## CIGARETTES

Pete, here's word from the woods!

Moose Head Lake, Maine

Certainly slipped on not tipping you that Mr. Bacon invited me to join his shooting party up here. Arrived at his Northeast Carry Camp at sunset yesterday. And a riot started before we squared up to the venison steak! Listen, old bull pup, my tales short!

Bleak Nixon, head guide, while unpacking, made the terrible discovery that ALL the Camel cigarettes had been swiped in transit! Never heard such a howl as the whole outfit set up! Nixon swore in Indian-  
plus-Canuck! Just wouldn't be pacified! Bleak's been rooting for Camels since November 1915. Says there never was such smoothness, or refreshing flavor, or mild body in a cigarette as Camels provide! (Pete, Bleak is o.k. on that). While the row was on what does Nixon do but hop into his canoe and disappear into the depths of the night!

About three this morning there was a roar such as no man ever heard in the wild woods! It was Nixon yelling like a double-decked bull moose! That bird had crossed the lake, picked up a trail and beat it to a little way-back store where he got the boss out of bed and made him come across with all the Camels he had! The storekeeper kicked like a handfull of acs—but, Bleak always gets what he goes after! It's the nerve, old tooth! And, now were all filled with the mick of human kindness and Camel Contentment! We'll get game!

Pete, think of digging up a bunch of Camels in the depths of Maine's densest woods! And, that's the way it is all over the U.S.A! Your nerr out of luck when you smoke Camels! Pete, old hub, I've spoke—as the cook puts it!

Back in New York—well—soon!!!

*Your old pal  
Shorty.*





# ANNUAL 9019 DECLAMATION CONTEST HELD HERE GRIDAY WAS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

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er," Marcus R. Patrick, Belmont,  
"An Address to Confederate Veterans;" Miss Margaret R. Bullitt,  
Chapel Hill, "Norman and Sax-  
on;" Alvis Finch, Baily, "Mother  
and Home;" Hassie M. Privett,  
Spring Hope, "The Unknown  
Speaker;" John R. Owens, Lawn-  
dale, "Spartacus to the Gladiators;"  
F. Gloder Robinson, Charlotte  
High School, "Our Duty to Our  
Country;" Cart W. Seiler, Mt.  
Pleasant, "The Confederate  
Dead;" John D. Williams, Winst-  
on Salem, "Can Our Nation En-  
dure."

The young declaimers began to  
arrive upon the early trains Thurs-  
day and were met at the depot by  
members of the 9019. Those who  
were here in time to go to the foot-  
ball game were presented with  
complimentary tickets by the  
Athletic Association. All of the  
contestants met in the Y. M. C. A.  
Hall Wednesday evening for the  
purpose of drawing for places in  
the preliminary and completing  
the plans for the contest. After a  
brief meeting, the youthful orators  
adjourned to the picture shows,  
library, bed, or other places of in-  
terest to which their fancy led  
them.

All of the thirty-four entries  
were on hand for the preliminary  
contest Friday morning at nine-  
thirty. In order to save time, the  
contestants were divided into three  
equal groups from each of which  
four speakers were selected. One  
group met in the Hesperian Liter-  
ary Hall and had A. H. Gwynn,  
Quinten Holton, and Professor  
Cotton for judges; the second, in  
the Y. M. C. A. hall had Professors  
Adams and Wilson, and John  
Small for judges; the third, in Col-  
umbian Literary Society Hall had  
Professor Cannon, Joe Ruff, and

When the preliminaries were  
over, the contestants were at liberty  
to go anywhere they wished until  
the time for the finals. The 9019  
made an effort to get permis-  
sion to show them through one of  
the tobacco factories, but was un-  
able to do so on account of unset-  
tled business conditions. During  
their stay here, the young men  
slept in the college dormitories and  
took their meals at one of the col-  
lege boarding houses.

This series of inter-scholastic de-  
bating contest for high school stu-  
dents of this state and adjoining

states was instituted here by the  
9019 in 1910 and has taken place  
every year, except two during the  
war, since that time. The contest  
was held last year and the first  
prize was won by William G. Head  
of Rockingham. Thirty-one con-  
testants entered last year. The  
contest was not held in 1918 on ac-  
count of the war. The purpose of  
the contest is to arouse an interest  
in and cultivate the art of public  
speaking among the high school  
students of this state and adjoining  
states, as well to establish a  
point of contact between the col-  
lege and high schools and bring  
them into closer touch with each  
other.

The 9019 entertained the represen-  
tatives to the annual Thanksgiv-  
ing Declaration Contest at an in-  
formal reception given in the Hes-  
perian Society Hall immediately  
after the final contest Friday  
night.

A number of short speeches were  
made by representatives, Judges of  
the contest, and members of the 90-  
19. Mr. S. W. Marr, one of the  
judges, told the declaimers that  
the contest this year was probably  
the best contest ever held at Trinity.  
C. W. Seiler, the winner of the con-  
test, spoke on the subject, "How it  
feels to Win the Declaration  
Contest;" F. G. Robinson spoke  
on, "How it Feels to have reached  
the Finals and lost out in the end;"  
G. F. Pullen told the assembly,  
"How it felt to lose out at the very  
first."

Henry Bane of Durham made an  
interesting talk on, "How it feels  
to lose out in your own high school  
after you had been in the finals at  
the college the year before." He  
told how over-confidence and lack  
of preparation had caused him to  
lose out in the preliminary con-  
test.

Professor Wilson and Dr. Wan-  
namaker of the College faculty  
made short talks to the representa-  
tives in which they complimented  
the winners and urged the losers  
not to be discouraged but to come  
out again next year and win the  
medal.

During the evening, refresh-  
ments were served by members of  
the Eko-L the woman's scholarship  
society assisted by members of the  
"9019."

Larry Smith '20, now connected  
with the First National Bank of  
Kinston, was on the campus for the  
Thanksgiving game.



MANAGER WHITE

## GORDON LECTURES TO BEGIN IN MEMORIAL

### HALL SUNDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

rangement with the Presbyterian  
church officials and the college au-  
thorities. As a speaker of unas-  
suming manner, though character-  
istic simplicity and fervor, he takes  
a grip on his hearers and delights  
them with the beauty of his think-  
ing. He makes a special appeal to  
the young man in a way that is re-  
markably effective. All of the Sun-  
day evening talks will be in the na-  
ture of a union service for the  
churches of Durham, and will be  
delivered at the college, while dur-  
ing the week the order of his ap-  
pearances will be reversed.

Below is given a program of the  
talks he expects to make in Dur-  
ham.

December 5, 11:00 A. M. "There's  
Some One at Your Side You Can't  
See"

7:30 P. M. "A Revolutionary  
Movement in a Staid Old Com-  
munity"

December 12, 11:00 A. M. "An  
Old Portrait of God Restored!"  
7:30 P. M. "God on a Woeing Er-  
rand to the Earth."

Morning Chapel Talks:  
Monday, 6th. "Tight Corners,  
Blind Alleys, and How to Get  
Out"

Tuesday, 7th "Temptation: An  
English Waterloo or a French"

Wednesday, 8th "Why a Shrewd  
Old Jew Quit Money-making."

Thursday, 9th "Woman's Power"  
Friday, 10th "Spending a Day  
with God."

Monday, 13th "Does Prayer  
Change Anything?"

Tuesday, 14th "Why Prayer  
Doesn't Change Things."

Wednesday, 15th "Why It Takes  
So Long for Prayer to Change  
Things."

Thursday, 16th "How to Make  
Sure That Prayer'll Change  
Things."

Friday, 17th "A Journey  
Around the World."

Evening Talks at the Presby-  
terian Church:  
Monday, 6th "An Old Fisher-  
man's Story."

Tuesday, 7th "The Biography of  
the Devil."

Wednesday, 8th "Does God  
Heal Diseases Today?"

Thursday, 9th "The Secret of  
Changing Things by Prayer."

Friday, 10th "The Secret of  
Self-Mastery."

Monday, 13th "The Master's  
Rule of Brokerage."

Tuesday, 14th "Those in Touch  
with God Who Have Died, What  
Can We Know about Them?"

Friday, 17th "Is There Another  
Chance After Death?"

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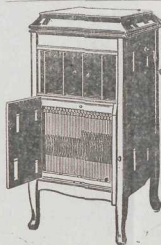
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## SELECTION ALL-STATE TEAM BY COACH EGAN

COACH EGAN GIVES HIS VIEWS  
IN SELECTION OF FIRST AND  
SECOND TEAMS

## TWO TRINITY MEN WERE NAMED

Crute and Neal Were Named for First  
Team, and Leach and Hall Named  
for Second Team. State  
College Champions

The State Championship is undoubtedly in the hands of North Carolina State College, a first and second all-State team, and a general review of the football season are the outstanding features of an article issued by Coach Floyd J. Egan. Although in this state for his first season Mr. Egan is well qualified to discuss the sport for 1920. Formerly All-American end and quarterback from New York University, he has followed the fortunes of each team and has witnessed contests by every collegiate eleven. His discussion throughout is marked by an impartiality which perhaps, might not be possible on the part of a Tar Heel or one long connected locally.

Following is the article by Coach Egan:

"During the 1920 North Carolina football season, culminating last Thursday with three games of importance, many contests of a high calibre were played and many individual players handled themselves in a manner calculated to warm the hearts of those most interested in the sport. Foremost among the aggregations in this State, the eleven of the N. C. State College of A. and E. can without dispute claim the State Championship, being undefeated by any local institution.

"Having seen every team of the State in action, I would nominate for the first and second all-State teams the following men from the institutions indicated.

### First Team

Heckman, W. F. .... R. E.  
Harrell, U. N. C. .... R. T.  
Murry, A. and E. .... R. G.  
Everhardt, A. and E. .... C.  
Lafar, Dav. .... L. G.  
Weathers, A. and E. .... L. T.  
Neal, Trin. .... L. E.  
Fauette, A. and E. .... Q. B.  
Gurley, A. and E. .... R. H.  
W. Sheppard, Dav. .... L. H.  
Crute, Trin. .... F. B.

### Second Team

Kirkpatrick, A. and E. .... R. E.  
Hammett, Dav. .... R. T.  
Floyd, A. and E. .... R. G.  
Wall, W. F. .... C.  
Moss, W. F. .... L. G.  
Leach, Trin. .... L. T.  
Cochran, U. N. C. .... L. E.  
Hall, Trin. .... Q. B.  
Johnson, A. and E. .... R. H.  
Lowe, U. N. C. .... L. H.  
Rabenhorst, W. F. .... F. B.

"As Captain of the first team, Captain Harrell, of the University has all the qualifications of a clean, scrappy player who directs his men well and undoubtedly gets the most out of them. I would nominate him captain of the all-State team and Rabenhorst, of Wake Forest, for the same honor on the second team."

"Fortunes of the individual teams varied considerably as the season progressed. The State College, as has been mentioned, may without any counterclaim be considered the State champions. With a record unblemished by defeat at the hands of any Tar Heel eleven, A. and E. may well rest satisfied with its season. For runner-up one might well choose the fast Davidson team, which triumphed over Wake Forest and the University

## SENIOR QUINT OVERCOMES JUNIORS IN SEMI-FINALS

Juniors Are Eliminated from Championship Races Between Classes.  
Steady Playing Marks Game

The Seniors became the winners of the second half of the interclass basketball series by defeating the Juniors on last Wednesday afternoon by the score of 20 to 14. Effective guarding and good goal shooting were probably the biggest factors in the victory of the Senior team. The Seniors will play the Freshman team on Tuesday afternoon to decide the class basketball championship of 1920.

The Seniors secured their lead over the Juniors in the first half by holding them to two field goals and two foul goals and making a score of 11 points. Both teams entered the second half with slight changes in their line-ups, the score standing 11 to 5 in favor of the Seniors. For a while it seemed that the Juniors would at least decrease the lead of the Senior team; but the Seniors were able to increase their lead in the last few minutes of play and when the whistle blew, the score stood 20 to 14 in their favor.

Burch, the Senior center, and Gettie, one of the Senior forwards, lead the scoring with four field goals each. Borland lead the scoring for the Junior team with three goals to his credit. Brady, one of the Senior guards, was very effective in guarding his opponent, holding his opponent to only one goal, which was secured near the end of the game.

Seniors: forwards, A. Ashe and Geddie; center, Burch; guards, J. Ashe and Brady.

Juniors: forwards, Scott and Borland; center, Newton; guards, Aiken and Tabor. Substitutions: Seniors, Grigg for J. Ashe; Juniors, Hix for Aiken.

and lost its first game of the season to State College. The University unfortunately had a most disastrous season, losing those games which it most coveted. Wake Forest started off the season well by playing U. N. C. a close game. Their following games, however, were mostly defeats, and their season cannot be considered any real success."

"One of the bright features of the season for football among North Carolina institutions was the return to the gridiron of Trinity College with a team which was developed from totally inexperienced men into a winning combination that finished the season with a perfect record. In its last game on Thanksgiving Day this eleven fought Wofford to a no-score tie game, the Wofford team being strengthened by five of their best men who did not play against A. and E. the previous Saturday. Guilford and Elon had fair seasons, each College winning several games on their schedule.

"Besides the men on the first and second State teams, there are several individual players who deserve honorable mention: Ends, Rogers, Davidson; Wearn, A. and E.; and Johnson, Wake Forest. Tackles, Ripple, A. and E.; Handby, U. N. C.; Pearce, Wake Forest; Jones, Trinity. Center, Simpson, Trinity; Brady, Davidson; and Odom, Elon. Quarterback, MacDonald, U. N. C.; McFadden, Davidson; and Johnson, Wake Forest. Halfbacks, Cassel, Davidson; Tenney and Pharr U. N. C.; Hill, A. and E.; McGranahan, Trinity, and Newman, Elon. Full backs, Perry, Elon; and Poe, Davidson."



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