CIVIC CELEBRATION HELD

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N.C., FEBRUARY 27, 1906.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

TRINITY PARK SCHOOL NEWS

Interactivity Debate to Be Held Friday Evening on the Labor Question.

CALHUN VERSUS THE GRADY SOCIETY

First Public Debate Between the Two Societies—Men to Be Selected to Go Against B. B. B.—Other Items of Interest.

Dr. Kilgo Conducts the Meeting—Several New Members Nominated—Vice-President Cole Presides.

ATHLETIC RALLY.

J. L. Williams Elected Chief

CHEER-LEADER—OSCEA Made and Much Enthusiastic Armour is Shown.

On Friday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Young Men's Christian Association hall, was held a mass meeting in the interest of athletic clubs, at which several new members were enrolled. The special music which was promised as an attraction was also given, the afternoon being served in the same usual. The meeting was presided over by the Vice-President, E. O. Cole.

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Glee Club and Orchestra

Will Leave March 5 for Eastern North Carolina.

Organizations Twenty-Six Strong

The Glee Club and Orchestra will start on its first trip during the spring term. The two organizations will go over the Southern to Goldsboro, where a supper and dinner will be served. From there the remainder of the trip will be made over the A. & N. C. road to Newbern, where a concert will be given that evening. On the following day the organizations will go to the Mooreshead City, Tuesday, and will be spent in sightseeing and visiting friends. The last concert of the trip will be given at Beaufort. On this day Manager Hugh, however, is working hard to extend the tour so as to include Litchfield on the return. The Club will get back to Durham not later than Monday, March 12, 1906.

This year a larger number of members will participate in this hitherto will be carried, the total number being twenty-seven. The principal event of the tour was the most successful yet conducted, in the history of the organization, and is expected to be an enjoyable time is anticipated.

STEM IS CAPTAIN

Elected to This Position on Basket Ball Team—List of Most Promising Candidates for the Team.

The material for the basket ball team is now beginning to get into shape, and it will not be very much longer till the five men who will constitute the team, with two substitutes, will be chosen. Every day practice is given and the candidates are working hard. Last week Mr. T. G. Stein was elected captain, and he is giving his undivided attention to the development of the team. There are a number of capable players from which to pick. Some of the most promising are: Garland Greer, T. A. Holton, T. M. Grant, C. B. Claywell, E. C. Phillips, C. P. Bryan, H. E. Speas, R. B. Womble, R. W. Young, J. A. Boone, F. S. Love, L. C. Bleddoe, and Casper Smith.

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Programs for March 2. The programs for the literary societies for Saturday night are as follows:

COLEGIAN

Declarations—Cummings and Deacon.


Debate: Resolved, That the Russo-Japanese Treaty was to the best interest of Japan.

Negative.


HERALD

Declarations — Alken, Long, Sanfors, and Blenhard.


Debate: Resolved, That examinations at Trinity College should be abolished.

Affirmative. Negative.


With the Colleges.

On Thursday the Clio Literary Society of Ilion College presented to that institution a gift in the form of equipment for the college newspaper. This equipment consists of blackboards, teacher’s desks, chairs, platforms, and modern comfortable sofa chairs, with table and tableaux. Several additional gifts were presented to the students. The presentation of the part of the society’s property was made under the following resolution:

The gift was accepted on behalf of the college by President Mott.

The Georgetown Law School and the Boston Law School are in the process of formation. Whether Congress should regulate railroad rates directly or through a committee. The investigation of having a Equal house has last resort.

North Carolina’s prospects for a good team this spring seem to be good.

The University of Indiana has adopted twelve of the fourteen rules drawn up by the Chicago convention of the Nationalistic League, including non-partisan, non-judgmental, and non-partisan rules. The 

The two rules unadopted provided that all entrance work to the institution must have been passed by football players and that no person should be hired to coach a football team except as a member of the faculty.

Cornell starts on her Southern tour March 25.

The fourth annual regatta of the American Rowing Association, popularly known as the “American Henley,” is to be held on the Schuykill river May 4. Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Syracuse, Cornell, Pennsylvania, and George-town will probably have crews. Anonymus may also have representatives.

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THE TRINITY CHRONICLE

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R. S. DUNBAR, - - Associate
R. E. COOPER, - - Assistant
C. B. RUSSELL, - - Society and Y. M. C. A.
M. F. BLACKWELL, - - Managers

MANAGERS
T. O. JOHNSON, W. J. JOHNSON.

The Editors state that the Alumni department, in charge of the Alumni and Undergraduates, has been amended in form and content to meet the interests of the College, Alumni, and Undergraduates.

The Editor-in-Chief, and the Alumni department, was chosen to fill this position.

This meeting, as previously addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and is engaged in the publication, as far as possible, in the interest of the institution.

To receive publication, a manuscript must be accompanied by the writer’s name, address, and the number of copies required.

Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Treasurer of the Institution.

Subscriptions not taken to be renewed, unless rates made known on application.

Everything published must be in correspondence with the Editor-in-Chief, and be signed by the author.

The Editors will please notify the Managers of all changes of address.

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 27, 1906

The Track Team.

Just at this season of the year it is the custom to discuss something about a track team, but this term has been too much the subject of comment by the Athletic Association, to get students interested in this important branch of college athletics.

If the South of this form of sport is increasing in popularity and Southern colleges and universities are taking an active interest in it, and are arranging outdoor and indoor meets over the Southern States.

As a valuable and untingindating factor in college athletics the merits of track work are already too well known to everyone to require a detailed discussion of them here, but one of its principal points of worth may be noted. At the athletic rally held last Friday night, the statement was made by one of the speakers that a large number of students should be put out each afternoon on the playground and in the gymnasium, to the end of the track team.

There is scarcely anything that can encourage the student to do more work than to see that the efforts they are putting forth toward the making of a track team will be worthy of the students themselves. If the team is a good one, it is worth a lot of money to the institution, and it is of great value in proportion to the number of students that can take part in the course.

From this statement we can easily see that track athletics must take high in the scale of efficiency of sports, for we know of no other form of athletics which have the same participation and which has so wide and wide a scope of activity as track.

In this work, we would like to see something peculiarly suitable to college students played on the same spot, for a track team can hardly be said to consist of a group of number of members.

Year before last Trinity met the Agricultural and Mechanical College in a track meet between the two institutions at Raleigh, and while Trinity did not score the coveted victory, they were interested and engaged in the contest. The programs for the literary societies for Saturday night are as follows:

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About 1890, and which we are simply and easily observed. For certain influence of rank which society as the old aristocracy. It the old aristocracy.

The rise of the people's party, was in accustomed to associate with the great social influence and were destroyed. But though the old planter was not of the people, and is but a transition stage. The old political upheaval which came of character, did not vanish but the protest politically capable, found the economic system; and manufac-

By the new democracy is not peculiar kind of civilization, by a sur-

Somehow, we have come from the people, and has that certain influence of rank, which the old leader had. Concerned in his own career his leadership was untimely.

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The two trinities.

Dr. Basket's trip to Hartford, he speaks of Trinity College of that city. There are but a few students and professors have long known much about Trinity College in Hartford, but the name of that college is one of our number made a visit in person to the Northern Trinity, which was founded in 1823, and which is named for the famous college at Cambridge, in Old England. This visit is Professor Basket, who has just returned from a visit to Hartford, where he spoke on the making of the students and faculty of our New England namesake on "some Pointing Changes in Life." Of his lecture the Hartford Courant says:

Professor Basket began his lecture by saying that when the Civil War ended these great acts of Literature, besides the notable production of Francis Bacon, had been performed in the South. The South is a land which has lost its liberating from the domination of a aristocratic, but attractive forms of aristocratical speech. Liberated from the control of the plantation system, but the old manners and habits which made their existence well-nigh impossible. The most striking result of the war was the destruction of the old planter class. This class was an intelligent and politically powerful, the economy of its sudden and complete decay. But though the old planters of the new regime became as poor as the rest of the South's, their influence, which had always been supported by the traits of character, did not vanish for It death thinned their ranks to an in- considerable number, but retained its great social influence and were located in the South. That social and political upheaval which came about 1860, and which we are accustomed to associate with the economic system; and manufac-

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THESES ABOLISHED.

Time Hereinafter Devoted to This Work Given to Other
Instruction.

At a recent meeting of the fac-
ulty an important step was taken by
which Seniors will not be com-
pelled heretofore to write theses
as a requirement for graduation.
This step, however, will not mean
in any way a lessening of work for
the members of this class, as the
time heretofore given to this
work will be utilized in other
more practical instruction ben-
ficial to the student.

Among other things especial attention will
be given this fall to Industrial
Instruction.

The Press Association met last
night and several matters of im-
portance were brought up and
acted upon.

After spending some time at
her home at Oxford, Miss June
Minor, of the Junior Class, has
returned to college.

Last Friday Mr. J. L. Hartell,
who is now traveling for the
Wear-Kramer Tobacco Company,
of Wilson, visited the campus Satu-
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Mr. C. M. Haldeman, repre-
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familiar jewellers, of Detroit,
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week in the interest of his con-
pany.

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college during the past week by
the death of his mother. In this
sad bereavement he has the sym-
pathy of his many friends here.

Mr. C. M. Campbell, Jr., re-
ceived a telegram Friday after-
noon informing him of the death
of his sister, whose home was at
Charlotte. He left on the early
train Saturday morning for that
place. The community extends to
him its condolence in this loss.

Mr. Z. H. Iinohara arrived on the
train Saturday. He has been vis-
ing here for several days, left for
Littleton.

Mr. F. S. Love Saturday and
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oldest son of Mr. Z. H. Iinohara.

Mr. C. M. Campbell, Jr., re-
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Mr. B. W. Hawks,
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