



ROUNDING OUT THE TEAM.

Basket Ball Men Are Still Working Hard for Places on the Varsity.

THE POSSIBLE MEMBERS OF THE TEAM.

Those Who Have Been Trying for the First Team—How This Feature of Athletics is Coming on Now.

In a few days the places on the first basket ball team will be filled. A large number of men has been working very faithfully during the past several weeks, and by this time the team is nearly ready to be picked. Captain Armfield, assisted by Coach W. W. Card, of the Angier Duke Gymnasium, who has been training the team, will soon fill the places on the team. He is very enthusiastic about the prospects of the team this year and sees no good reason why the Methodists should not have a winning team again.

It is probable that the first game of the season will take place next Tuesday evening in the gymnasium with the team representing Trinity Park School. Other games will be played from time to time before the Christmas recess, the majority of them, however, being on the trip. A few will be played here also before the second term begins.

Those from whom the members of the team will be picked and who have been playing with much earnestness recently are: Armfield, Kiker, Baxter, Tuttle, Stewart, Flowers, Jones, Scott, Smith, Hedrick, Brinn, J. E. Hunter, West, W., and Suiter. Announcement of the varsity and the substitutes will be made at an early date.

CLASS BASKET BALL.

For some time there have been practicing at the Angier Duke Gymnasium members of the various classes, for the purpose of getting in shape for the series of class games which will take place in basket ball this season. It will be remembered that last year this was one of the most attractive features of the basket ball season. None of the other games had just the same enthusiasm as some of the class games, and the community will be glad to patronize again this year such spirited contests.

From now until the holidays a time will be set aside each day for the practice of class basket ball teams. Director W. W. Card says that these practices will not interfere in the least with the regular gymnasium work, but will take place when no regular gymnasium classes are being held. It is the Director's wish that all who expect to take part in these games see him at once in order that the work can begin with system.

Announcement about the regular games will be made soon. In all probability many of them will take place before Christmas, and others will likely be played after the opening of the second term. The class of 1910 won out in the contests last year.

PARK SCHOOL NEWS.

Items of Interest Picked up on That Campus by A Chronicle Reporter.

Last Thursday evening in the York Dining Hall Mr. C. B. Wade, of the Senior class, gave an oyster supper in honor of the officers of the Calhoun and Grady Literary Societies. The young men assembled in the Grady hall in the early part of the evening. Prof. North was present and made a short but interesting speech. The guests then repaired to the dining hall where until a late hour they made merry. Mr. Wade acted in the capacity of toastmaster and several responded. Those present were Ratcliff, Malone, Floyd, Lee, and Shafer from the Grady Society; and Porter, Cade, Fletcher, Lowe, Harper, Evans and Edwards from the Calhoun Society; and Professors North and Stanbury.

Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Hornaday spent Thanksgiving in Roxboro, returning to the park Saturday.

A large number of the students went to their homes Wednesday afternoon to spend Thursday. School exercises were resumed Friday morning.

Mr. G. M. Daniel, of the Sophomore class of Trinity College, addressed the local Young Men's Christian Association at its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday.

Headmaster North spent Thanksgiving at Stem.

Mr. S. J. Gantt, a former student of this school, was here a few days ago. Mr. Gantt is remembered here as Trinity Park's baseball twirler a few years ago.

A series of revival services began here Monday evening, conducted by Headmaster Harry M. North. Services will be held every evening for several days.

THE TEAM LEAVES.

Sometime next week, just what day has not yet been fully decided, the basket ball team will leave for Guilford College and Winston-Salem where it will play two games. It will be absent only three days on the entire trip.

Manager McIntosh does not know definitely when the team will leave, but will know tomorrow. It will in all probability, however, leave next Thursday, December 10th. On its return to the college there will be played here, before the holidays, several games with other institutions.

In the game with Pennsylvania Schultz, the giant captain-center of Michigan was taken out of the game, this being the first time in four years of play that he ever left the field with the game incomplete.

California is to have a new Law Building, which is to cost \$150,000, and is to be the best law library in the West, according to the Daily Californian. The building is to be of stone, and is expected to be completed by August, 1910.

"NEW FIELD TO DISCOVER."

The Young Men's Christian Association Addressed by Dr. Brown.

AN EARNEST PLEA FOR WORKERS.

Significant and Spiritual Address Full of Power and Greatly Enjoyed by Large Audience—The Call for Teachers.

Dr. W. A. Brown of Chicago and for some time a missionary to the Philippine Islands, addressed the Young Men's Christian Association last Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Brown was in the city attending the Missionary Institute then being held in Trinity Methodist church. His address to the students last Wednesday evening was one of the most significant and spiritually uplifting addresses delivered the association in some time.

A large crowd was present to hear the address. It dealt with the high motives of young Christians, and the new field of discovery in one's own life, finally pointing out vividly the vast opportunities awaiting young men in the Philippine Islands.

In part, the speaker said that "the most tragic thing in the world is for a life to overtake its horizon." To have a life planned and to overtake it before we are grown, is a tragic sight in the eyes of all. "I hope we have our life so planned out for the future that it will never be overtaken. Thus I wish to speak of American young men in the Philippine Islands."

Some people say that after the vast discoveries and increasing knowledge of the world at present, there isn't anything else to be discovered. But the most important fields are yet to be discovered. The first of these is "the field of ones own soul." Blessed is that man who finds out his mere self and "is the Columbus of his own soul." The other field is "the service of the King of Kings."

Wonderful opportunities are now awaiting our young men in other counties. The need is for greater in the orient than here, for the positions now held here by the prepared young men could easily be filled and their absence would hardly be noticed after a very short time. Our young men are needed as lighthouses in the great darkness of other lands. "The smoke of a thousand villages is rising where the missionaries have not been."

The speaker also spoke of the great need for teachers in the schools of the Islands. The teachers are the sources of leadership and are of great influence to the coming people. The one-thousand American teachers over there have done more to pacify the people of the islands than the one-hundred regiments sent there. As a final exhortation, the speaker said: "The best that you can do is none too good for the commonest boy on the planet."

HANDBALL CHAMPION.

Harry Worley, of the Sophomore Class, Won Out in the Final Games—Some Interesting Contests.

During the past week there has been going on in the gymnasium a handball tournament. A number of students entered the contest and some interesting games were played. Harry Worley, of the Sophomore class, proved to be the champion. C. E. Phillips, of the graduate department, came out second best.

The following will show the players and the scores.

Bivens, 2 games—40 points.
Smith, 3 games—50 points.
Cunningham, 3 games—33 points.

Heitman, 3 games—17 points.
Cooper, 3 games—11 points.
White, 3 games—33 points.
Knight, 3 games—33 points.
Wincoff, 3 games—20 points.
Potts, R., 3 games—33 points.
Potts, J., 3 games—19 points.
Phillips, 3 games—43 points.
Thomas, 1 game—33 points.
Worley, 3 games—33 points.
Cunningham, 3 games—19 points.

Phillips, 3 games—23 points.
Knight, 3 games—15 points.
Worley, 3 games—43 points.
Smith, 1 game—28 points.
Phillips, 3 games—33 points.
Potts, 3 games—20 points.
Worley, 3 games—33 points.
White, 3 games—15 points.
Worley, 3 games—40 points.
Phillips, 1 game—34 points.

SCIENCE CLUB.

Will Hold a Very Interesting and Valuable Meeting Next Tuesday Evening—The Program—Wireless Telegraphy Will be Discussed.

Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the physics lecture room of the Science Building, the regular monthly meeting of the Science Club will be held and a program of no little interest has been prepared for the occasion. Everybody is invited to attend.

The meeting will be devoted principally to a discussion and demonstration of wireless telegraphy. Mr. V. S. Ivey, of the Sophomore class, assisted by Mr. P. J. Johnson, also of the Sophomore class, will give the demonstrations. Besides the principal paper by Mr. Ivey there will be a brief discussion of interesting points by various members of the club.

A wireless station is now being installed in the college library building, which will soon be connected with the station in Crowell Science Hall, so that a complete demonstration of this interesting development of physical science may be given. At the January meeting of the organization, a discussion and demonstration of the developments of the wireless telephone will be given by Prof. Charles W. Edwards, of the department of Physics.

Mr. Claude Flowers went to Raleigh a few days ago.

TRINITY TO MEET SEWanee.

Arrangements Finished for First of a Series of Two Debates.

HERE EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 19TH.

One Will be Held Here and the Other at University of the South—Question to be Announced Later.

Much interest is being manifested in the series of debates between Trinity and Sewanee, the University of the South, arrangements for which contests were closed a few days ago, when the Debate Council here was notified that Trinity's challenge had been accepted by the Tennesseans. There will be two contests. One will be held in Craven Memorial Hall on Monday evening, April 19th, which is Easter Monday and a holiday. The other debate will take place at Sewanee, Tennessee, some time next year. The question for the contest to be held here has not yet been decided, but questions will be suggested at once and arrangements made for the work proper of the debate.

The announcement of these debates comes to the members of the Columbian and Hesperian Literary Societies, and in fact to the entire community, with much satisfaction. Trinity has had debates with Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee for the past three years, three contests having taken place with the former and one with the latter institution. In the contests with Vanderbilt Trinity took the decisions in two debates, and won also from Tennessee last year. For various reasons, however, it was decided by both institutions to discontinue for the present, at least, debating relations with Trinity. The distance between Trinity and the other Tennessean colleges had much to do with this decision. It is gratifying of course to all interested in Trinity to know that her debating interests will be carried on again this year and that debates with the University of the South have been arranged.

The local Debate Council will take up the matter of questions to be presented to Sewanee for the Easter debate, and it will be announced at some early date what the question will be. There is no doubt that much interest will be taken in the debate and that there will be many students to compete for places on it. Heretofore there have been not a few who have tried for places on the inter-collegiate debating contests, and the fact that so much interest centers around this one justifies the belief that there will be an unusually large number of students who will try for places on the team.

V. M. I. has plans on foot to put a strong basket ball team in the field. This is the first time the Institute has undertaken this branch of athletics.

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DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 2, '08

THE DEBATE.

We are especially glad to know that Trinity and Sewanee have come to terms and that a series of debates between the Methodists and Episcopalians is now arranged. The first of these debates will be held here next Easter Monday evening, the second at Sewanee at a date to be determined later.

About the debates here next spring we wish to say that not only the debaters in this college but every student here should feel an interest in it. The debating interests of a college community are as important and as vital as any other, athletics not excepted. This is true despite the fact that it is not always recognized by all in the community. From an impartial standpoint we believe that athletics and debating interests and speaking should, to say the least, be equal in prominence. A victory of a college's debating team should mean as much to that college as a victory won by the athletic team. The time required for the preliminary preparation for either is about the same. Each necessarily spends considerable time. But it is true that they are not so recognized; one is either overrated or the other is underrated. In certain seasons of the year, to one unacquainted with the situation, it would be plain that the entire college community was interested in nothing but athletics. It is a fact that the quality of actual college work done in the spring of the year is wonderfully below that done at other seasons, when the students' attention is not so much claimed by athletics. We believe in athletics as much as any students. But the trouble lies in overdoing the thing. A college is first of all an institution of learning, and not a gymnasium. To be sure the physical development is essential to mental development; but in a college, success along the latter line should receive at least equal attention to

success in athletics.

There is in this community much available debating material. It should be developed and utilized. We want to see it hard for a man to win a place on the team this year. The number of men trying for the places we hope will greatly increase. And those who will not speak owe their support to the team, and the University of the South will be defeated. Support the debating team as you do the athletic team, and the former will secure the prestige in mental achievement that the athletic teams have in physical achievement.

We do not hesitate to keep saying that the students in this college have an excellent opportunity to cultivate the art of writing, neither do we consider it at all inappropriate to keep reminding them of it and keep insisting that they make attempts at such work. The Trinity Archive offers an unusually good chance for those who wish to develop themselves in this way. Not only do you owe it to yourself, if you have the least literary inclination, but you owe it to your magazine and to the institution in which you are a student. The Archive is making an enviable reputation this year, well maintaining the high standard already set for it, and advancing with every issue to even a higher standard. Many have been the compliments paid it by other college publications, and it is also being honored in its own count. Nobody is prouder of these things than The Chronicle, and we are glad to use any possible influence to increase interest in the college monthly publication. We should be glad to see the editor of The Archive flooded every month with manuscripts from which to select his stories and articles. Such a thing would guarantee a continuation of the excellence of the magazine and make possible the gradual growth of it. The students can make or mar the success of any student enterprise.

One week from today will occur the ten-centennial of the birth of John Milton, the great English poet. There is no good reason why every college should not in some way or other celebrate the great event, by having a fitting observance of such a really noteworthy occasion. Milton can be said to belong to America now almost as much as he does to England, and his memory should be honored. We are glad to know that there are plans for possible public exercises in this community somewhere near the ninth to be given under the auspices of a local organization. We should be very glad to see the plans materialize in an elaborate occasion.

It is very gratifying to know that there will be class contests again this year in basket ball, a feature of athletics that is very wholesome and which is growing in popularity every year. We need just such friendly rivalry between the classes as such contests will produce, and it is to be hoped that much interest will be taken in the games. They developed a very sound class spirit last year, and it will add much to the spirit of the community if they are played again this year.

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ABOUT THE ARCHIVE.

Some of the Things Its Contemporaries Have to Say Regarding the October Number of Trinity's Monthly Publication.

We read The Archive with a great deal of pleasure and profit. "The Spain of Today" is an instructive essay, and one intended to make the reader think. "Since Remus' Gon'," the Southern verse, finds its proper place in our magazines, and we are glad that the old love for the plantation negro has not been entirely lost. The verse is good, and has a true note of regret throughout its lines for all the Uncle Remus' gon'. "Clarissa" is one of the best stories dealing with spiritualism we have had occasion to read. The author is highly dramatic at times. In "The Eternal Feminine" we laugh with other readers. It is all right—but how about its place in the magazine? The poem "Love and Regret" properly belongs in this place, since it so perfectly harmonizes with the tone and outcome of "Clarissa"—merely a matter of arrangement. And "Love and Regret" is an excellent poem, of the first order in college effort. The conception is very beautiful, and the figures—morning and love, gloaming and regret—are well presented. "Some Experiences in Novel Reading" are commendable little essays, so much more readable than long criticisms upon the authors and novels mentioned; and then, too, they have the happy knack of either recalling the reader's own experiences when reading the books, or they impart a desire to hurry and get such experiences. We congratulate The Archive upon its first new issue—it's a good beginning.—Randolph-Macon Monthly.

The death of Joel Chandler Harris has deprived the South of one of her most revered and appreciated writers. Kindly old "Uncle Remus" is gone, and no more will our hearts find enjoyment in his homely philosophy and humorous narrative. Of course, his passing has called forth many tributes, some of serious critical and biographical nature, some of simple regret. Under the latter, there have been a surprising number of dialect verses composed in his memory, and most of them have been surprisingly good. One of the best is "Since Remus Gon'" in this Magazine. We quote it entire to let it speak for itself.

The editorials are very excellently done, and we desire especially to commend the department called "Literary Notes" for its sound criticisms and the excellent style in which they are written.—Virginia Magazine.

As we peruse the pages of The Archive, the things which most impress us are the editorial on "Writing" and "Verse." Indeed these two features of college life cannot be overlooked, and we wish to emphasize what the editor has said, and insist that those endowed with genius shall use a little "elbow grease," and thereby make our magazines more interesting and attractive. Trinity College gets out a good magazine, and we congratulate the editor.

The first article, "The Spain of Today," is effective and the

author gives us conditions as they exist, and we note that Spain must have "vigorous positive spirits" in order to attain equal standing with her sister governments. The author of "Clarissa" has evidently studied the impulsive nature of Italian women. His description is good, and the idea of "spiritualism" makes the story very effective. "Scufftown" is not as good as the others. The author's description of the town and people strikes us as being very good. Certainly a "dozing dog unmolested," "old men going to sleep in split-bottom chairs leaned against the store," "their flap-eared mules switching their tails faster than they can do anything else," "while the 'possum dog is to them a thing of beauty and a joy forever"—certainly this description is typical of a people living in a "sleepy sort of place." Not less interesting is the article "Some Experiences in Novel Reading." The author shows a thorough appreciation of Thackeray, Dickens, and Eliot. The verse is abounding in true college sentiment. "The Eternal Woman" deserves special mention—The Mercierian.

We cannot say too much for the October issue of the Trinity Archive. It is the most merry-sided exchange we have received, and each phase of it is well developed. We are struck with the happy blending of the light material with that which is not heavy, but heavier. The result is a well rounded product. The two pieces of verse, "Since Remus Gon'," and "The Eternal Feminine" are simply fine; the pathos in the former and the humor in the latter, just "get" us. "They touch the spot," as we once heard a certain professor say of a Coca-Cola. Neither poem is superior to the other, but we confess a weakness for the negro dialect used in "Since Remus Gon'." Since it is the only distinctly Southern type of literature that we have, first created by Irwin Russell and later perfected by Joel Chandler Harris, let us urge the Southern College Magazines to give us as much good "copy" in this dialect as possible. It is eminently fitting that the Southern students lead in this, their own type of literature.—N. C. Magazine.

We are well aware of the difficulties connected with getting the first number of a college magazine to the public, and we congratulate the editors of the Trinity Archive on the result of their first effort. The magazine is not as fat as it might be, but there are many other "first numbers" in the same box. From its dignified cover to the last advertisement it shows the effects of good printing and careful editing.

"The Spain of Today" is a well-written article, clear, simple and unconfusing. The little dialect poem, "Since Remus Gon'," strikes a pleasing note. Half humorous, half pathetic, wholly true, it is a graceful and sincere appreciation of that great-hearted man who was the wonder and delight of the Southern child—Joel Chandler Harris. The story "Clarissa" involves a theory which cannot well be treated in so small a space; but the story itself holds the attention securely. It gives the impression of rapid

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action, which was probably not intended by the author. The "love" part is not overdone. "The Eternal Feminine" is a piece of clever, bucolic nonsense, written in the form of poetry, but nevertheless thoroughly entertaining, probably because it sounds like personal experience. If the author is as good at real poetry as he is at "light verse," we should like to hear more of him. "Scuffletown" is a very entertaining and instructive account of the doings of a little-known clan. The writer, however, seems to have imbibed some of the spirit of the place, and makes his account unnecessarily brief, rather than exert himself to the extent of writing a more extended description. The poem, "Love and Regret," sounds rather Poe-etic, but is not especially poor. The department, "Experiences in Novel Reading," is one that other magazines might adopt with profit. It is a clearing-house of impressions gained in reading standard works, and if for no other reason, it is valuable in that it gives writers practice in retelling what they have learned from a good book.

All the departments in the Archive are well cared for, and we hope the staff will live up to the high standard of quality they have set in the first issue.—Clemson College Chronicle.

Exchanges.

Plans are on foot to move Richmond College to a different part of the city. The removal will mean that the students will have larger athletic grounds, gymnasium, rooms, libraries and study halls.

The manager of students athletics at Stanford is in receipt of a letter from the crack Rugby team of the United Hospitals of London, asking for a game with the former if they should be able to make the trip.

The three "stunt" men who recently appeared in a comedy at Stanford were offered \$300 per week for a sixteen weeks' circuit, but they refused.

Brown University has set aside \$1,000 as prizes to students who excel in mathematics.

Hereafter any man elected football captain at Chicago will be compelled to sign an agreement that he will graduate from the university before being given his captain's "C."

The University of Minnesota has added a course in photo-engraving to its Chemistry Department. This is the first attempt ever made by any institution to teach this kind of work.

On November 3, Prof. Felix Adler, of Columbia, and Prof. Wm. M. Davis, of Harvard, the new American-Berlin exchange professors, made their inauguration addresses at the University of Berlin.

Mr. K. W. Parham, of Wilson, a member of last year's graduating class was a visitor here Saturday and Sunday of last week. Mr. Parham is now a member of the faculty of Wilson High School.

Mr. M. A. Briggs, of the Senior class, entertained a few of the young men of his class at supper at his home on Mangum Street last Wednesday evening. The occasion was one of much enjoyment, and will be remembered by those present for a long time as most pleasant.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Minor Happenings About the Campus, With a Record of People Coming and Going.

Mr. C. R. Scroggs, ex-'09, was here a few days ago visiting friends.

Mr. T. W. Wilkerson, of Chapel Hill, was on the campus Sunday.

Mr. H. B. Adams, of the Freshman class, spent Thanksgiving at his home in Four Oaks.

Mr. J. D. Cooper, of the Sophomore class, has returned from Henderson where he went last week.

Mr. S. J. Gantt, of Shelby, visited his brother, Mr. R. M. Gantt, of the Senior class, last week.

Miss Isley, of Burlington, has been visiting her sister, Miss Mabel Isley, of the Sophomore class.

Mr. G. T. Jenkins, of the Junior class, returned from Raleigh Friday where he went to spend the holiday.

Mr. C. M. Babbitt, of Bayboro, was here Sunday the guest of his daughter, Miss Emma Babbitt, of the Sophomore class.

Miss Fannie Markham, of the Senior class, visited friends in Raleigh Saturday and Sunday. She returned to the city Monday.

Mr. Russell D. Korner, of the Sophomore class, returned to the college Monday after spending a few days at his home in Kernersville.

Hon. Richard H. Battle, of Raleigh, spent Thanksgiving on the park, the guest of Dean Samuel F. Mordecai, of the department of Law.

Mr. J. N. Cole, of the Senior class, visited his parents in Raleigh last Saturday and Sunday, returning to the college Monday morning.

Mr. Charles Flowers, a graduate of this college, has been here during the past few days visiting his parents, Col. and Mrs. C. W. Flowers.

Misses Harris and Parkin, of Trinity, N. C., visited Miss Heitman of the Freshman class and Miss Bess Parkin of the Sophomore class, last Thursday.

Prof. C. W. Edwards, of the department of Physics, has returned from Washington City where he went a few days ago to attend to some business matters.

Professors W. F. Gill and A. M. Webb attended a dinner party in New Bern last Friday evening, given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Howard, of Morehead City, by Miss Chadwick.

President John C. Kilgo returned to the campus Monday after an absence of several weeks. While away he attended the Memphis Conference and also the North Georgia Conference and delivered several lectures and addresses.

Mr. Fred Flowers, a member of last year's graduating class, who has been in the employ of the American Tobacco Company, located in Danville, Va., since last August, has returned to Durham and will be located here in the future.

Dr. Edwin Mims, of the department of English, delivered an address before the city Young Men's Christian Association last Sunday afternoon. It was the first meeting of the association and was largely attended by the members and others of the city.

Quite a number of students went to Richmond and Norfolk last Thursday to witness the football games between Carolina and Virginia, and A. and M. of North Carolina and V. P. I. Several students went to Greensboro also to see a game between that town and Durham.

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