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TRINITY CHAMPIONS OF NORTH & SOUTH CAROLINA

BASKET BALL TEAM SUFFERED NO DEFEAT ON HOME FLOOR

WON ELEVEN GAMES IN NINETEEN

Has Defeated Every College in State Except Carolina, Who Has Lost to All the Others.—Wake Forest Has Defeated South Carolina Champions.

After a most successful basketball season during which she has not lost a game to a Carolina College and has not been defeated on her home floor, Trinity College can claim the basketball championship of North and South Carolina.

While Trinity has not played all the teams in the state, she has decisively defeated a good majority of them, and comparative scores leave her at the head of the list, a position which no other college in the two states can claim.

Trinity's team this year has been probably the best that has ever been turned out by the institution. They have had good training and though light in weight have more than held their own with heavy teams of other colleges.

Trinity twice defeated A. and M., one game at each institution, and has also defeated Wake Forest twice, once in Durham and once at Wake Forest.

She has also defeated Elon, as have these other colleges. All of these teams have defeated the quintet of the University of North Carolina. Guilford College has not been in the running.

This leaves Trinity absolutely indisputable champion of North Carolina. Another thing which strengthens her claims to this position is the fact that the team from Emory and Henry of Virginia defeated Carolina, A. and M., and Wake Forest on their home floors, while Trinity was the only Carolina team to conquer their strong team.

As for South Carolina. The University of South Carolina is undisputed champion of that State. But this team has been decisively defeated by Wake Forest, who has in turn been twice defeated by Trinity. Thus according to comparative scores Trinity easily has the championship of the two states. It was hoped that a game could be arranged with South Carolina but such has been found impossible.

Out of nineteen games this season Trinity has won eleven. Thirteen of the games were away from home. Not a game was lost on the home floor and not a game was lost to any college of this state. It is a matter of interest to note that Trinity this year was the first North Carolina team which ever defeated Wake Forest on her home floor.

Mr. Cade to Franklinton Circuit

W. A. Cade, of the Senior class, has been appointed pastor of the Methodist churches of the Franklinton circuit to succeed the late Rev. W. W. Rose. This appointment was made by Rev. E. H. Hall, Presiding Elder of the Raleigh District, by the consent of Bishop Denny. Mr. Cade will take up his work next Sunday; until commencement he will continue his work in college, going to Franklinton on Saturday and returning Monday morning.

BYRD WINS FIRST PLACE IN STATE PEACE CONTEST

TRINITY'S SECOND PEACE PRIZE IN TWO YEARS' CONTESTS

A SEVENTY-FIVE-DOLLAR CHECK

By Winning First Prize Over Colleges of State.—Byrd Qualifies for Place on Interstate Contest to Be Held in Washington, D. C.

As a part of the recent successful week for Trinity, the first prize in the State Peace Oratorical contest was won by A. W. Byrd, of Mount Olive, a member of the Senior class. The contest was held on Friday night in the city auditorium in Raleigh, at the same time that the Trinity basketball team was rubbing A. and M. on the Angier Duke floor.

The preliminary for the honor of representing the college was held some weeks ago, and Byrd won his place over a number of contestants. Since that time he has been hard at work, and the verdict of the judges Friday night tells the tale. The prize consists of a check for seventy-five dollars, and the honor of representing North Carolina in the National Peace Contest, which will be held at Washington during the spring, and in which the winners in the various state contests will contend for the national prize.

All the state colleges were represented in the contest at Raleigh, thus giving Trinity the oratorical championship of the state along with her other honors. Nor is this all, for it will be remembered that Trinity's representative last year, W. G. Sheppard, won the second prize of fifty dollars, and in fact was only a fraction of a point behind the first man. This gives the college two of the four prizes, while one is the best that any other college has done.

The subject of Byrd's winning oration was, "The Prince of Peace", and the students who went down to hear him say that there was no question as to where the award would go when he got through speaking.

Y. M. C. A. VISITOR

Secretary Hounshell Spends Time on Campus.

Mr. G. C. Hounshell, travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, spent last Tuesday and Wednesday on the campus meeting the leaders of the Y. M. C. A., the cabinet, the mission and Bible study committees, and the Volunteer Band. At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night Mr. Hounshell, who is a returned missionary from Korea, spoke on the topic "Prayer in Missions," bringing out the need of the mission work, the power of prayer to fill this need, the progress already made that is due to prayer, the great historical movements due to prayer, and ending with an appeal to students to lend aid to the mission movement by individual effort and prayer.

Mr. Hounshell also spent some time working up a delegation of students to attend the Southern Student Conference at Black Mountain this summer, and the World's Student Conference to be held at Kansas City next December.

BASKET BALL SEASON CLOSED FRIDAY NIGHT

TRINITY VICTORIOUS OVER A. & M. BY SCORE OF 32-14

SECOND VICTORY OVER FARMERS

Successful Team Played Brilliantly in Last Game of Season.—Liles by Unique Playing Scored Eighteen Points.—Cherry Also Strong.

The basketball season closed Friday night when A. and M. was decisively defeated on the home floor by the score of 32-14. Thus ended the most successful season of basketball at this college and Trinity holds the position of champion of the two Carolinas, as set forth in another column.

The game was fast and one of the most interesting of the season, both teams playing clean, snappy, ball. A. and M. pulled off some classy passing, but was a little off on goal shooting, while the whole Trinity five played gilt edge ball in all phases of the game and demonstrated their ability to come back after the slump in the V. P. I. game.

The features for the Aggies was a beautiful long shot by Sumner, this represented his only goal under the superb guarding of Brinn, the allround, clean playing of Terry, and the work of Phillips and Jeffrey at guards, both of whom, however, missed several easy chances to score.

For Trinity, Siler put up his best game of the season on the home floor scoring seven field goals and four fouls, or 18 points in all, while he did not allow his man a score. While White scored only one goal, he was in the game at all times and continually fed the ball to his team mates and thus indirectly scored more points for his team than the scorer could credit him with. Cherry was going good in this game and handled his big opponent well, scoring four field goals and allowing Terry but two. The guarding of Brinn and Thorne was up to its usual standard of excellency, both sticking to their men like leeches and allowing their men only one goal each, while Brinn scored two himself, one of them being one of the prettiest shots ever made on the home floor.

Trinity took the lead in the first minute of play and from then on the victory was never in doubt. The half ended with Trinity at the long end of a 15 to 4 score, Siler having succeeded in caging the ball four times from the field and three from fouls, and Cherry scoring two field goals.

A. and M. came back strong in the first part of the second half and scored four points before Trinity got a look in. Trinity quickly braced, and through the tallies of Siler, White, Cherry and Brinn, succeeded in boosting the score 17 points in this half, while A. and M. was making 10, the game ending with the score standing 32 to 14. Line-up:

Trinity	A. and M.
Siler	Mason
White	R. F. Sumner
Cherry	L. F. Terry
Brinn	C. Jeffrey
Thorne	R. G. Phillips
	L. G.

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LASSITUDE AND GOOD HUMOR IN V. P. I. GAME

VIRGINIA TEAM EASILY TAKEN INTO CAMP BY SCORE 23-16

TRINITY SHOWED LACK OF PEP

Hughes for V. P. I. Playing Strong Game, Kept Audience in Roar of Laughter by Humorous Antics and Witty Remarks.—Siler Best for Trinity.

Lassitude and good humor marked the game last Wednesday night between Trinity and V. P. I., which was won by the home team by a score of 23 to 16.

Both the teams, especially that of Trinity, played as if tired out. The men were fast in spots, but slow to start and too well satisfied to wait for the other man. The lack of initiative was striking. There were some moments in the game when the play on both sides was hot, but the speed was by no means regular.

Among other interesting features of the game was the work of Hughes as a humorist. He kept the audience in an uproar with his comic actions and remarks and filled the whole play with a spirit of jollity, which may have been one of the causes of the lack of fire in the play. He would be thrown heavily to the floor and bob up serenely smiling and would laugh at his own failure to throw goal. Besides this he played one of the speediest games seen here lately. He was all over the floor at once and seemed to be the dynamic center of the V. P. I. team.

To an outsider it looked like the V. P. I. team had shifted, putting their regular forwards at guard, for their guards did all the offensive work scoring all the field goals and playing the ball more than did those at forward. This manner of play made the Trinity boys play a ragged game at first until they got used to it.

Siler did the best work for Trinity scoring three field goals and nine out of 14 chances at foul. He was pitted against one of the best of the V. P. I. men, Hughes, and allowed his man four goals.

Brinn and Thorne both played their usual powerful game, allowing the opposing forwards no goals and each throwing one themselves. White and Cherry each basketed the leather one time. The Trinity men missed many goals, which they should have made good.

For V. P. I. the two guards, Hughes and Kiesel played practically the whole game, the former scoring four goals and three fouls, the latter two goals and one foul. No other member of the team made a tally.

The first half of the game was very exciting. Just before the whistle blew the score stood 13-12 in favor of the visitors and the spectators and players were at highest pitch. Trinity scored one goal and one foul quickly, leaving the score at the end of the half 15-13 in her favor. In the last half, the home team kept the lead without much trouble and with little danger. Only three points were scored by the visitors in the last half. The line up:

Trinity.	V. P. I.
White	Launders
	R. F.
Siler	L. F. Wilson

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TRINITY WINS FINAL DEBATE WITH SWARTHMORE

WHICH GIVES US THE SERIES TWO OUT OF THREE DEBATES

INFORMAL SMOKER AFTERWARD

Query: "Resolved, That the Judiciary Should Be Subject to the Recall by Their Electorates."—Trinity Upheld Negative, Swarthmore Affirmative.

Battling for the third and deciding debate in a series in which each college had won one debate, Trinity and Swarthmore met Saturday night in a lively forensic contest, in the Craven Memorial Hall, in which the home boys won the unanimous decision of the judges. This was the last of a series of three annual debates which the two colleges have held. Swarthmore won the first in Durham two years ago and Trinity won the second last year at Swarthmore. This left the series a tie to be settled by the contest last night and the result was one of the most spirited contests ever heard in Durham.

It is the universal opinion around the college that the debate Saturday night was the best that has been held at Trinity for many years. All the speakers were polished and possessed of very smooth and pleasing delivery and all had thoroughly mastered the subject. The rejoinders especially were a notably excellent feature of the debate.

The question under discussion was the much debated reform measure of the recall as applied to the judiciary. The statement of it was: Resolved: That the judiciary should be subject to the recall by their electorate, constitutionally conceded. Swarthmore argued for the affirmative side of this question while Trinity upheld the negative. The speakers for Swarthmore were Raymond T. Bye, Claude C. Smith, and W. Russell Green. Trinity's team was composed of: W. F. Starnes, of Monroeville, and W. A. Cade of Kipling. The time of the debate was ten minutes for each first speech and seven minutes for each rejoinder. The judges were Prof. W. C. Jackson, of the State Normal College; Mr. Henry E. Litchford, of Raleigh; and Prof. Edwin D. Pusey, of the Goldsboro graded schools. President W. P. Few, of Trinity College, presided over the meeting and the timekeeper was Prof. C. H. Jenkins, of Durham.

The chief argument of the affirmative was that the people, in a government like ours, are the final tribunal of authority, the court of last appeal in all matters of government, and they have been given this right of direct control over the legislative and executive departments of the government, and that hence its application to the judiciary is only a step forward along the line of evolutionary progress which the country has been following from the first. Their main stress was laid upon the right of the people to rule.

The negative, on the other hand while they admitted the right of the people to rule based their chief contention on the fact that there

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WE BLOW

Verily things are looking up for Trinity. The last week has been prolific of good things and successes for the institution. The basketball team continued its string of victories unbroken after the return from the northern trip and secured for its alma mater the championship of this state and South Carolina. Then our Byrd won the first prize in the peace contest at Raleigh over every college in the state. And then the debating triplet went out on the academic hustings and won the election. And all the while the base ball team is scratching around out on Hanes field, not making much noise but turning up some good-looking material which augurs well for further successes this spring.

Last fall a number of men interested in placing Trinity College news before the public affected an organization of newspaper correspondents, known as The Quill Club. Professor Flowers and Dr. Glasscomb became the advisors of the club, and under their wise direction and support, together with the work of the officers and individual members, the club has passed the experimental stage.

The idea of the club is to get a number of representative papers of the state to print Trinity news and to give us the paper for furnishing them with such news as will be of interest to the whole state or to the special locality. The club has secured most of the North Carolina dailies and a few outside its border.

The Quill Club is at present striving to secure a representative local weekly paper in every county of the state. To do this the services of a number of new men will be required. If you care to help place Trinity before the public in a pleasing manner, you are asked to help secure your county paper, and if you are not able to do the corresponding after it is secured, the club will take care of that.

The Quill Club should be one of the most important and the most potent of all the organizations of the campus. It has the highly pa-

triotic purpose of putting Trinity news before the people of the state, of calling the attention of the reading public of the state and neighboring states to Trinity. This is the best way for a college to build itself up. It is one of the best means of advertising, and all the colleges are realizing this fact. The faculty, realizing the good to be derived from a well managed correspondent's club are doing everything in their power to aid the Quill Club. The club has been given a press room in the library and has a typewriter at its disposal.

But however loyal and energetic the members of the club may be, their task will be a very difficult one unless they receive the support of the student body. All who have the time should correspond with their home paper or some other one in the state. But if you have not the time for this and still have a bit of news, put it on the bulletin board addressed to the Quill Club and it will be taken care of. The club had undertaken to send to press "all the news that's fit to print," and it must have the help of every loyal Trinity man if it is to achieve the highest success.

Swarthmore Debates

The debate with Swarthmore last Saturday night closed what has been a most successful and most pleasant debating series. Trinity and Swarthmore have always been on the best of terms and this series of debates has been marked by unusual good feeling. We have come to know something about Swarthmore and she has come to know something about us, to our mutual benefit, we hope. The general spirit and tone of the debates was well expressed by Captain Bye in his introductory remarks Saturday night, in which he spoke of his pleasure at being here and took occasion to comment on the pleasantness of the relationship between the two colleges. While we won the series we can say that no college debating teams ever faced, foomen worthier of their steel, and those three debates have been three of the best and most closely contested that Trinity has ever had. We wish Swarthmore every success in the Penn. State league.

But while the contract which we have had with this college is ended we hope it will be renewed and that we can enter again on another such series of contests. We meet the northern colleges in base ball, but athletic meets lack many of the advantages of a literary meet. The latter gives a much better insight into the general attitude and sentiment of a far distant school. It introduces us directly into the intellectual life of another section of the country as it is typified in an educational institution of that section, and we come into direct contact with the best and highest intellects of that institution. Such contact exerts a broadening and cultural effect upon a college no less than upon an individual.

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Rev. T. A. Sikes, of Burlington, visited his son E. R. Sikes, of the sophomore class, Monday of this week.

Mr. W. D. Hawfield, of Monroe, spent a day or two on the campus visiting his sons, W. P. and S. G. Hawfield.

Rev. J. N. Cole, of Raleigh, a member of the board of trustees spent Sunday as the guest of Bishop Kilgo and preached at West Durham Methodist church.

Dr. F. C. Brown, of the English department, delivered an address Saturday at the school of Mr. Fred Dees at Stallville.

Mr. J. B. Koonce, class 1895, who made an excellent record in college is teaching in Arkansas City, Ark.

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is a difference between the final opinion of the people, which is right, and the changing whim of the temporary majority, the demagogue influenced temporary opinion on a temporary matter. They argued for an independent judiciary as the conservative body necessary to stand between the people and the laws.

Immediately following the debate the speakers, the judges, all of the officers and marshals of the debate, and all men of the two societies who had represented Trinity on the intercollegiate debate, together with the officers of the societies, were invited to an informal smoker given in honor of the visiting debaters in the hall of the Hesperian society in the east end of the administration building. Speeches were made by several of the visitors and local debaters, besides others among the judges and officers of the occasion last night and of the societies.

MR. BYE, THE AFFIRMATIVE

Mr. Bye began with a neat introductory speech in which he expressed his pleasure at being again at Trinity and his appreciation of the hospitality which had been accorded the Swarthmore team. Then he plunged into the debate with a quotation from Lincoln, "This country, with its institutions belongs to the people who inhabit it." Believing this, he said, we have been steadily delegating to the people more power in such measures as the initiative and referendum and a still further step in this same direction is the recall of the judiciary. He attempted to prove that there are cases of injustice on the bench which demand cure, many examples of which he cited, notably that of the New York Court of Appeals, showing that injustice comes thru excessive conservatism of the judges, and even as the result of the influence of special privilege. This being the case, he declared that the corrupt and unjust judges should be removed by the people.

MR. STARNES, THE NEGATIVE

The plan would be a radical departure from the American ideas of government, would destroy the independence of the judiciary which was the great feature framed by the fathers to prevent the country from becoming either an absolutism, an oligarchy, or an anarchy. The judiciary is not to represent the majority but to stand between the law and the people and hand down decisions of permanence. Besides there is not so much corruption as the yellow journals would lead to think and our present method of impeachment is effective to deal with such cases as arise.

MR. SMITH, AFFIRMATIVE

Our opponents have tried to blame the system and not the judges for the faults, but the fault lies with the individual judges. Our method of impeachment and no legislative method is adequate. No matter how vile a judge may be, so long as he carries on his immorality off the bench, the law for impeachment cannot cover his offense. An immoral and debauched judge is an untold power for evil. Incompetency and corruption are not covered by impeachment. Besides legislatures meet only every two years, sometimes every four years, and during the interim the

people must acquiesce to a corrupt judge without possible redress. Even then it is hard for the people to cause the legislature to impeach a judge. Legislation is too often subject to the same influences as the courts.

MR. CANNON, NEGATIVE

The recall would be unjust to the judge for it would make his office a political one and necessitate constant fence-patching. The personal element is what would determine a case and not justice. Every unsuccessful litigant would want to start a recall. It would be unjust to the individual litigants because the judges could no longer hand down impartial decisions. Judges would then have the greatest personal interest in each important case. It is also unjust to society at large because it destroys the rights of the minority which are now only upheld by the courts. Under the recall the courts would only represent the majority.

MR. GREEN, AFFIRMATIVE

Our opponents base their argument on an underestimation of the abilities of the American people. Popular recall is sound in principle because only another step in the direction of our evolutionary growth. It is not a radical movement but merely a check which the people deem necessary. It is also sound because a practical remedy which can be safely applied because the people as a whole are always conservative. The old mob-rule argument is always used against every reform. Recall is safe because of the general spread of newspapers and intelligence. We no longer fear the tyranny of the majority but of the bosses and corrupt minority. Finally the recall has worked as applied to administrative officers.

MR. CADE, NEGATIVE

The fundamental reason why the recall is unsound is the fact that it ignores the difference between the final judgment of the majority and the temporary whim of a temporary majority. Even Jefferson declared that the minority also has rights. Ours is only a constitutional democracy in which the people lay down rules by which they shall be governed that they may not act rashly. But the recall aims at absolute democracy. We must continue to protect the people from the demagogue. What could Cole Blaise lead the people of South Carolina to do under the recall, with the power which he has over them. The recall is reactionary in that it tries to remedy evils by going to the other extreme. Independence of our judiciary is the greatest strength of our country.

REJOINDERS

Mr. Starnes:—Judges are covered by impeachment as much as other individuals; the Archibald case proves that it works; law says that judges hold office only during good behavior, which covers immorality off the bench; if impeachment is clumsy we should amend impeachment laws; the first judge to be recalled in Oregon was convicted on no concise charges but on mere personalities and signatures secured on a fourth of July celebration.

Mr. Smith, Affirmative:—In the case of Mayor Gill the recall worked all right; impeachment charges allowed Judge Archibald to serve ten months after charges were preferred; Swain case shows powerlessness of impeachment over general immorality; do the opposition want a judiciary inde-

pendent of the people and dependent on the bosses; there is no danger from the tyranny of the majority.

Mr. Cannon, Negative:—Recall places judges on lone pedestal with all comers against him, on question of personal character; the removal of a drunkard judge in Waynesville is our reply to Swain; acts of judges are against all the people but recall only by temporary majority; the remedy for the New York Court is not in recall but in amendment of right appeal to U. S. Supreme court; if the people have elected so many corrupt judges could they be trusted to remove them; to say recall would seldom be used and to say that there is much corruption is inconsistent; one man in New York has repeatedly blocked Tammany, would not Tammany recall him if possible?

Mr. Green, Affirmative:—Impeachment is hard to put into operation; opponents think the people ignorant; recall would prevent a radical step like the French revolution; to call us reactionary and still to desire to amend the constitution is inconsistent.

Mr. Cade, Negative:—Judiciary should be independent of any changing majority; our people are not as intelligent as when the constitution was formed; we do not see much corruption; the popular rule recall would foster would be not of justice but of might; there is no great desire for the recall.

Mr. Bye, Affirmative:—It is inconsistent to allow recall of legislative and judicial officers and not of judiciary; judges have a close relation to the people for they stand for justice which touches them nearly; judges are usurping legislative functions and should be subject to people; under the recall judges would be more independent for all their acts would be reviewed; since recall would foster justice it would benefit the litigants; the radicalism argument has been used against all reforms.

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TRACK TEAM PROSPECTS

Class and Varsity; Wake Forest and State Meets.

The movement for a track team that started two years ago and has been steadily gathering headway every year, is still continuing to grow. Last year, it will be remembered, the team participated in the state inter-collegiate meet at Raleigh, and will be entered again this year. The organization that financed the meet last year was unwilling to back it again, but contracts are being prepared by which the participating colleges will bind themselves to bear part of any possible deficit, and it is assured that there will be another contest.

The varsity team will be picked from the men who enter the various events in the class field day meet. The date for this annual affair has just been set for Monday, March 17, and unless something unforeseen arises will be held as scheduled. The Tombs cup for the winning class in this event has been won twice by 1914 and in case they win again this year the cup will remain the permanent possession of the class. Consequently all the classes teams are putting forth great efforts to take the trophy. The varsity captain and manager are anxious for as many men as possible to get out and train for the class teams so that some good material for the varsity will be developed.

Manager Ratcliff announces that he has arranged a meet with Wake Forest to be held at Wake Forest before the trip to Raleigh. The date has not been settled yet, but the meet is assured.

A list of events will be prepared at a meeting of the class captains. Captain Lucas, Prof. Wilson, and Manager Ratcliff, to be held tomorrow at 4 o'clock at the gymnasium. The entries will be made during the week and the full list published next week.

**BASKET BALL SEASON
CLOSED FRIDAY NIGHT**
(Continued from page one)
Field Goals—Siler, 7; White, 1; Cherry, 4; Brinn, 2; Summer, 1; Mason, 1; Terry, 2.
Foul Goals—Siler, 4; Summer, 0; Fouts—On Trinity, 10; on A. and M., 10.
Referee—Hedrick.
Scorers—Bagley and Hopkins.
Time Keepers—Anderson and LeGrand.

CHANTICLEER CROWS

First Sounds from Lusty Cockerel.—Proofs Expected Shortly.

Reports from that busy spot, the Chanticleer Office, state that most of the work on this year's book is finished until the proof comes back from the printer and engraver to go into the dummy and be finally consigned to the press. The staff has been working full time ever since examinations, and the art department has just shipped out its last consignment of drawings and cuts. The editor-in-chief and one or two assistants are now winding up the first stage of the work and getting the office clear against the return of the proofs. All the matter with reference to the various representations has been written up and dispatched.

Only those in charge of the work on the senior pictures are delinquent in their material, and this department will have its work in shape by the end of the week.

A more accurate description of the book than has yet been given out is promised before long; it is certain that there are many unique features that Editor White has worked out that will be of interest and that will add greatly to the attractiveness of the volume.

LASSITUDE AND GOOD HUMOR IN V. P. I. GAME

(Continued from page one)
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