

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume IX, Number 8

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., OCTOBER 29, 1913

Price Five Cent

AN AGITATION BEGUN TO ORGANIZE COLLEGE BAND

STUDENT BODY ON RECORD AS DESIRING A MUSICAL ORGANIZATION

MUSICIANS TO MEET THURSDAY

Funds Secured to Pay Instructor. Mr. J. J. Scott to Serve. Public Subscriptions to Raise Funds Fifteen Men for Places

At the close of chapel exercises Monday morning the entire student body was requested to remain for a few minutes to consider a matter of general interest, which proved to be a proposal to organize a College Band from among the students of musical ability. The purpose of the meeting was to enlist the support of the student body in the scheme, and to call for men who desired to try for places in the proposed organization.

President W. F. Starnes, of the Greater Trinity Club, under whose auspices the meeting was held, stated briefly the purpose of the meeting and called on James Cannon to outline the plan proposed by those interested. After emphasizing the need for and possibilities of a band, the speaker made an effort to ascertain what proportion of those present desired to see such an organization. Every student in attendance went on record as desiring the band, and a large majority signified their willingness to give the weight of their moral support to the plan. The method of organization was then discussed, and it was stated that funds had been promised by interested parties to provide for the payment of a capable instructor, but that the players themselves would probably have to contraband something, and that a general subscription would be taken throughout the college to raise other funds. In closing, all men who had any kind of wind or string instruments, or who could play such instruments, were requested to remain behind and give in their names to the committee in charge—E. R. Paris, D. C. Lewis, and Gordon Carver.

The result of this call was that fifteen men reported as being able to play some kind of instrument, and from this large number it is not expected there will be any difficulty in finding an abundance of capable material. The most serious problem is that if financing the scheme, as not all of the prospective players have instruments, and many of those who do have them have cornets. However, there are others who can play most of the instruments needed in a band.

LATER DEVELOPMENTS

Since the meeting of Monday, Mr. J. J. Scott, who directs the East Durham Band, has been secured to train the men who come out. Mr. Scott is a capable director and will meet the men probably twice a week at the start. The first meeting will be held in Craven Memorial Hall on Thursday night at seven thirty o'clock, at which time every man who desires to try for a place is expected to be on hand with whatever paraphernalia he possesses. At this time a more careful examination into the possibilities will be made, and upon the success of the meeting will largely depend the fate of the proposed organization.

TRINITY WILL DEBATE U. OF SOUTH CAROLINA

THE DEBATE COUNCIL ACCEPTS CHALLENGE TO DECIDE TIE IN SERIES

COMMITTEE ON DEBATE AWARDS

Attention to Long Felt Need of Recognition. Another Com. Will Select Question for S. C. Debate. Two Intercollegates for Spring

The Debate Council met in regular session last Monday afternoon, and considered many matters of interest to the debating side of college life. The first matter to be taken up was the question of intercollegiate debates for the year, and a general discussion of the possibilities took place. Letters from colleges with which negotiations had been begun were read. First in importance of these was a letter from the University of South Carolina, authorities in regard to the deciding debate in the series with that institution. The Council accepted the proposition of the South Carolina institution to hold another debate, leaving the details to be settled later. The date and place are among the things that are to be decided, but it is likely that the time will be about that of the regular Easter holidays.

Two years South Carolina came to Durham for the first time and defeated the Trinity team in a close contest. Last year the debate was held at Columbia and Trinity won the decision over her opponents. Now comes the last of the series to decide which of the contestants will take the series.

A committee of the Debate Council was appointed to select a question to be submitted to the South Carolina people, as this year Trinity submits the query and Carolina chooses sides. Another committee was appointed to take up the matter of awarding to intercollegiate debaters some insignia in token of their work, this to be in the same nature as an athletic letter, but of course to be more in the way of a medal or similar ornament.

The Council plans to arrange one more intercollegiate contest for the year, and the question of this second debate will be taken up at its meeting next Monday.

VARSITY TENNIS THURSDAY

Possible State Meet With Carolina

Manager A. R. Anderson announces that the second intercollegiate tennis match of the year will take place Thursday on the local courts when Trinity and Davidson will meet for the first time in Varsity Tennis. The match promises to be interesting and close. The Trinity team will be Anderson-White.

Negotiations are on with Carolina by which it is hoped to make the state meet by getting the Carolina team to come over on Friday and play Davidson here and on Saturday play the Trinity team. Thus the state championship can be decided at once. The plans have been delayed somewhat, however.

The subscription, as announced Monday, will be taken as soon after the Thursday night meeting as possible.

THE SOUTH ATLANTIC QUARTERLY SOON OUT

ARTICLES BY PROMINENT WRITERS AND REVIEWS BY TRINITY FACULTY MEMBERS

TWELFTH YEAR OF ITS CAREER

Articles Contributed by Prof. Raper, Gamaliel Bradford, Jr., and Other Distinguished Writers. Work Edited by College Professors

The October number of the *South Atlantic Quarterly* comes from the press during the present week. The leading article in the number is by Major A. R. H. Ransom, who was a member of General Lee's staff during the Civil War. Major Ransom enjoyed the privilege of personal intercourse with both Lee and Jackson, and he has here related a number of new stories of these distinguished generals.

The second number in this book is by Mr. Gamaliel Bradford, who has previously been a valued contributor to the *Quarterly*. He now writes for it under the title "Portrait of the Saint," which is a sketch of Francis de Sales who was of Geneva. The character of this distinguished writer and churchman is delightfully presented by the facile pen of Mr. Bradford.

Professor Charles Lee Raper, of the University of North Carolina contributes to the number an article on our taxation problem. Dr. Raper makes a valuable study of the present system in North Carolina, points out its defects, and makes many practical suggestions for reform.

The fourth article of the number is by Professor W. W. Comfort, of Cornell University. Professor

(Continued on Page Three)

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MET MON. IN SECOND REGULAR SESSION

HEARD E. R. SIKES' PAPER AND RECEIVED MEMBERS. THIRD LAWSON MONOGRAPH

The second meeting of the Historical Society was held Monday night in the East Duke building. The president, Dr. W. K. Boyd, presented a number of contributions to the museum, and twelve or fifteen names were proposed and elected to membership.

The literary program consisted of an interesting paper by E. R. Sikes, of the Junior class, dealing with the early history of Alamance county. A feature of the paper was the question of the Ku Klux in Alamance, which provoked a discussion by the society members at the close of the reading.

The society has just published an important contribution to the military history of the Civil War, in a volume of Reminiscences by the late General William R. Boggs of Winston-Salem.

General Boggs was active in three highly important military operations of the Confederacy, perfecting the defenses on the Gulf coast, the invasion of Kentucky, and administration of affairs in the trans-Mississippi Department. He was successively a member of the staff of Governor Brown of Georgia, chief of the Confederate Ordnance Bureau, member of the staff of General Bragg, and Chief of Staff under Kirby Smith. For these varied ser-

(Continued on Page Three)

HARE AND HOUND RACES FOR BETTER TRACK WORK

BI-WEEKLY CROSS COUNTRY RUNS FOR CLASS BANNER AND OTHER PRIZES

A FRESHMAN PREP. RELAY RACE

Planned to be Held Next Week on 5-Mile Circuit of College Tracks. Freshman Teams to Get More Attention. Trip to Wilson

The track team has come to fill a very important place in the field of athletics at Trinity College. The fact that this team is only two years old makes its success all the more remarkable. The students have gone ahead on their own initiative, and aided by such men as Prof. Wilson, Dr. Brown, R. T. Lucas, and others, have built up a team which had a comparatively successful season last year and gives promise of much better work for the meets of this year.

Next to the annual Class Relay, nothing has done more towards the upbuilding of this form of athletics than the hare-and-hound races. These were started last year and were met with such a degree of interest that they are to be repeated this year, starting about the first of November. Each class is allowed to enter an unlimited number of contestants. These will assemble at the Gymnasium, from which place two men will start with a sack of torn paper. After waiting a time, the pace-maker for the crowd will start out and the contestants will follow the line of paper left by the hares. When they come to the sack which marks the end of the trail, the pace-maker will assemble them all and give the word which starts them back to the gymnasium. The first man to arrive at the gymnasium is to be given one point. The second is to be given two, etc. Thus the man having the fewest points at the end of the races will win. Two

(Continued on Page Four)

MEETING OF COLLEGE ALUMNAE

Organized Branch of Southern Association of College Women

Monday afternoon at four o'clock the ladies of Durham who are graduates of first grade college met at Trinity Church to organize a branch of the Southern Association of College Women. This organization is composed of the graduates of colleges such as Trinity, Randolph-Macon, Goucher, and other southern colleges of like rank. Trinity is the only college in North Carolina whose alumnae are eligible to membership, as the prime purpose of the organization is to aid in distinguishing between first and second grade colleges, and to help protect the public from the pretensions of prep. schools that pose as seminaries and colleges.

At the meeting Monday the organization work was directed by Miss Elizabeth Cotton, of Raleigh, who is Secretary of the national organization. The officers chosen for the first year were: President, Mrs. Lila B. Markham; Vice-President, Miss Evelyn Jones; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Annie Tillett. The next meeting of the association will be held on November 7th. Twenty-two members were present at the first meeting and more are expected to join next time.

1ST CLASS BASKETBALL GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

SENIORS AND FRESHMEN WILL TIE UP IN INITIAL FRACAS

A STRING BAND AND QUARTETTE

Many Interesting Events Unite With Opening of Basketball Season. Both Teams Eager to Win Game. Blanket Ticket Admission

Basketball, regularly the first fall sport to get under way, will see its inauguration locally on Friday night when the first game in the interclass series will be played in Angier Duke Gymnasium at seven-thirty o'clock. This annual fall series has proved very popular in the few years that it has been running, and has also served as an admirable training ground for the development of Varsity material. There has been more than one star of Varsity water who got his start in the rough and tumble of these class contests, as the names of the Brins, the Kikers, Houston, White, Siler, and Cherry abundantly testify.

The games are not without their financial inducements also, for the expense is nothing, and the attendance is almost as large as that at the regular Varsity contest. Neither are the honors of victory altogether to be despised, for a handsome banner is given to the winning team and remains its permanent possession.

Before the close of the series there will have been two games between the teams, and thus a very accurate knowledge of ability and material will have been gained.

Friday's contest promises to be interesting in more respects than one. In the first place it will be between the oldest and the youngest players of the class teams, and while the veteran senior team has so far in its career in college failed to register a single victory on the basketball court, neither has the opposing team ever tasted the sweets of victory. Whatever the outcome therefore, a record must be broken before the referee's final whistle closes the combat.

To give a foretaste of what a real band will mean, if it can be secured, it is planned to have on hand a number of men who have been playing together during the fall on stringed instruments, and the College quartet is also on the slate to provide entertainment between halves.

Rooting promises to be in evidence also, for the senior team has certainly never lacked support from its classmates, whatever else it may have been wanting in, and in addition there is the famous yell held in leash on the campus at the present time, and it is the same war cry that urged the senior team on to victory in the relay race of recent date. But such things as these will never daunt a freshman class, for who ever knew a freshman to be lacking in lung power, and every freshman is expected to be on hand with his mouth open.

The line-up is as follows. Seniors—Forwards, Pleasants, Gaston, and Seerest; Centre, Murray; Guards, Hyland and Holt. Freshmen—Anderson, J. and Lindsay, Forwards; Smith, O. D., Centre; Logrand and Martin, Guards; Lowrance and Mayes, Substitutes.

The Trinity Chronicle

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Editorial office210 Aycock
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Entered as Second-Class Matter September 1923, 1926, at the Postoffice at Durham, N. C. under Act of March 3, 1879. Published by THE SEEMAN PRINTER, Durham, N. C.

Communications and items of educational interest are solicited from Alumni. The Editor's full name should accompany all communications.

Advertising rates made known on application. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the business manager, and all Business Communications should be addressed to him.

All subscriptions and bills for advertisements are payable before the first of February.

47. SUBSCRIBERS WILL PLEASE NOTIFY THE MANAGER OF ANY CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

EDITORIAL

FOR A BAND

There have been several sporadic attempts in the past few years to organize a college band, an organization that might serve as a nucleus around which could be built primarily the support of athletic teams, but also other interests. Most of these efforts have met untimely fates for various reasons, mostly because they were usually put forward late in the year and there was not sufficient time for the training of the men. None of the previous movements have gone so far or been so favorably received as that which began Monday of this week at the chapel mass meeting. Since that meeting the interest seems to have been continually on the increase, and every encouragement has been given those in charge of the movement.

A band cannot be created from encouragement, however, any more than it can be born in a day merely by the desire for its existence. The men who have gone on record as giving their moral support to the formation of a band are in honor bound to see that time shall not wither the support nor discouragement turn them into critics. Whatever is done this year must of necessity be done on a small scale, and the band allowed to attain a healthy development with time. The point is that it will take work, hard work, and a great deal of it, to develop anything out of the start that has been made, auspicious though it be, but with this consideration held in view there is every reason to believe that much can be done to revolutionize things in this line.

THE CHRONICLE gives its hearty endorsement to the steps that have been taken, and promises its unequalled support in any laudable way to the advancement of the real interests of the proposed organization. It believes that the matter has been approached in the proper manner, and bespeaks the support of the entire community for this phase of endeavor that has contained within it such large possibilities.

But also THE CHRONICLE recog-

Jim Key on College Athletics

Jim Key reads the sportin' papers, and keeps up on all the dope. From the champion marble player to the champion climb-the-rope; But his specialty is colleges—he's THERE on college sports. And he's the gym floors, baseball grounds, and even tennis courts. "Why, Dan," he says, "it's spirit—just the pep—that does the trick; To see the enterprise they've got—they've got it on Old Nick! Just take the Institute up there—the teams that they put out Will sweep the South in football, and make Carlyle stir about! Why every practice I can feel my Adam's apple creep. To see the back field tackle, and the scrimmage going deep. It's true the guard's a trifle weak, but scouts are workin' now To make that hole a strong point, by Thanksgiving anyhow! They've got their eyes on twenty schools and colleges with guards That can be hired, and so, you see, we're playin' 'winners' cards!" "Well, Jim," I says, a-quittin' work, "just tell me, when you're done, Is college sport a buisness, or do they play for fun? Cause if it IS a sport, somehow it sorter seems to me You've got to cut out hirin', and leave competition free. This thing of passin' bruisers as 'a college amateur' To get a 'winnin'' team this year,—well, I won't say for sure—" But Jim he cuts in savage-like, and answers pretty shrewd, "Why Dan, you don't know A, B, C, about the world of sport, So calm your righteous anger, and regain your equipoise— OF COURSE that team is amateurs—because they're college boys."

nizes the fact that the really pressing need of the proposition now is the proper financial support. Public subscriptions are easily spoken of and proposed, less easily taken, and still less easily collected. Yet in the present case, with a student body of the size of that in Trinity College, a very small amount per capita will place the band on a footing that will assure its unquestioned success and prosperity. The cause is worthy, will the contributions be weighty?

One last word. The band is not as yet created, it is not in existence, it is not a fact, and is little more than an ambition. But the every-day work, the wear and tear of the next few weeks, will tell its future more certainly than volumes of post mortem explanations. Will you aid or annihilate it?

THE CHRONICLE gladly emphasizes the importance of the first meeting of the men interested in the proposed band, which will be held Thursday night in Craven Memorial Hall, when the instructor will look over the prospects and decide what can be done.

STAFF NOTICE

The regular weekly CHRONICLE staff meeting will be held at 1:30 Thursday in 210 Aycock.

Regular meeting of the Classical Club Thursday night in Latin Room of the Library.

The Quill Club will meet in the East Duke Building at seven-thirty Thursday night. All members are urged to be present.

In accordance with the regular custom the College authorities allowed all students who so desired to attend the State Fair at Raleigh on Thursday of last week. Many students went to the Fair and all report a good time.

Mr. Charles W. Bagley, a former student of Trinity, and for some years a lawyer in Hickory, has been elected judge of the Recorder's Court at that place.

The inauguration of Dr. S. B. Turrentine, as President of Greensboro College for Women, which was set for November 6, has been postponed. The exact date of the exercises will be announced later.

Messrs M. L. Stuart, '13, and Alex worth, ex-'14, sailed from New York last Monday for London on their way to Turkey where they will be connected with the Alston Leaf Tobacco Company, dealers in Turkish Tobacco. The have been in New York since July 1.

Rev. W. A. Cade, '13, was a visitor on the campus Friday. He is now pastor of the Methodist Church at Franklinton, N. C., and is doing splendid work.

THE WEDNESDAY Y. M. C. A.

Address Last Week Given by Dr. Knight

Dr. E. W. Knight of the department of education, addressed his regular Y. M. C. A., meeting last Wednesday. He used as a basis for his talk the words, "What shall we do?", uttered by the multitude on the day of Pentecost.

The speaker said in substance: The art of living is to make things have a more servicable relation to life. A change from present conditions must be made to accomplish that, and at this point education comes to the rescue. A change for the better is the great motive power of education.

An organized effort to improve man's estate is a comparatively recent undertaking. Such a movement must tend toward universal peace, for the accompanying incidents of war all tend against the improvement of the conditions under which we live.

What is the part of the college man in this movement? Education is the creating and satisfying of new wants; so we have a very vital part in that process since we are creatures of education to a certain extent. The idea that we are now preparing for life is not sufficient; we are in the very midst of a most active life throughout our college career.

The first step in this betterment is self-improvement or happiness. When we attain a reasonable amount of that self-gratification, we turn to aid others. One of the hopeful signs of the times is the movement for the prevention of ills that prey on mankind. The desire to help others, carried to its limit, merges into the realm of the perfect ideal. Such an accomplishment will not be easy, for no worth-while thing is easy, but the result is worth the effort.

Luther Ferrell, of the Sophomore class, spent the week-end at his home in Winston-Salem.

McCullen of the class of 1917, is in the hospital.

H. A. McKinnon who attended the Williams-McNair wedding at Maxton, returned to the campus Saturday. He was accompanied by Jack McKinnon, who visited his brother Angus McKinnon, of the Freshman class.

Professor R. L. Flowers is again at his office after a two weeks vacation, spent mostly at his home on the campus.

Miss Ada Belle Isley, ex-'13, has been the guest of Miss Fannie Kilgo.

Rev. F. B. Noblitt, an alumnus of the College, was on the campus yesterday with his mother. Mr. Noblitt is now pastor of the Methodist Church at Mebane, N. C.

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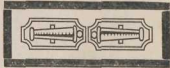
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HISTORICAL SOCIETY MET

(Continued from Page One)

vices he was admirably qualified by training at West Point, where he graduated fourth in scholarship, and third in conduct, in his class. Born in Georgia, he lived after the war in the west, then was Professor at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and spent his declining years in Winston-Salem, N. C. In 1893 he wrote for the information of his family an account of his military experiences. He had no intention of publication and so expressed himself very frankly and without restriction. His manuscript now made public by the Trinity College Historical Society gives a good inside view of the Confederate preparations for the war, the ill-fated invasion of Kentucky, and the confusion in the Trans-Mississippi Department, factors in the war just as important, though not so well known, as the Virginia battle-fields.

LIST OF ADVERTISERS

These are the advertisements carried this week in the CHRONICLE. Look them over.

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Twenty students of Trinity College gathered at the Malbourne Hotel last Friday evening at nine-thirty o'clock as the guests of S. A. Mullikin and Company at an informal banquet. A most excellent course was served, after which W. D. Shaver—the Company's representative—arose to the duty of toast-master. One after another each man told of his experiences during the summer months, and not until the mid-night hour had approached did the speaking cease.

S. A. Mullikin and Company are official publishers for the World's Federation of Purity. Each year they employ a vast number of College men who are sent to all parts of the Union to spread broad-cast the latest purity books. All the Trinity College men who have worked for the Company speak in the highest terms of the company's treatment to them. The banquet at which they were guests will long be remembered by each of them.



SOUTH ATLANTIC QUARTY

(Continued from Page One)

Comfort advocates the pursuit by educated men of some special interest "or hobby" apart from their regular occupation in life. His essay is a valuable exposition and ne appeals to cultured men to use their time and thought upon some object which makes no monetary return.

Lloyd T. Everett contributes an article on "State, Nation, and the New Freedom." This is a plea for a more vigorous development of state activities and for less reliance upon Federal action in matters which ought to be a subject of local interest and pride.

Mr. Elbridge Colby of Columbia University contributes a well written essay on "The New Economic Interpretation of Literary History." Mr. Colby is opposed to the recently advanced theory that the economic consideration in any period determines the character of its literary out-put.

The prevailing discussion of the relations between England and Ireland gives timeliness to an article by Miss Winifred Mahon on "England and the Home-Rule Question".

Professor Alfred Haynes of Cornell University contributes the concluding article on the "Federation of the World." This has the effectiveness of a plea in the interest of the International Peace Movement. The number is closed with a well filled book department containing reviews of recent works written by the professors of the Trinity College Faculty, and others.

The South Atlantic Quarterly is edited by President W. P. Few and Dr. W. H. Glasson of Trinity College. With this issue it finishes its twelfth year of publication. From the above table of contents it is to be noticed that it draws its contributors from all parts of the country and presents valuable articles in various fields of Literature, Economics, History, and Social Science.

COLUMBIAN MEETING

Following the opening exercises last Saturday night, one new member was initiated into the Columbian Society. E. E. Shore delivered an oration on "The South in the Progress of the Nation". F. E. Thompson spoke upon "The Necessity of Conserving our Natural Resources." The question for debate was "Resolved, that art galleries, museums, and public libraries should be kept open on Sunday." Speakers for the affirmative were: S. S. Jenkins, A. B. Farmer, M. B. Woosley, and G. W. H. Britt. Those for the negative were: J. G. McAdams, F. B. Brown, G. R. Jordan and E. Simpson. The decision of the committee was for the affirmative.

Prof. I. B. McCay, of the Park School, who has been confined to his room, is able to meet his classes.

Miss Katie Lee McKinnon, who has been visiting friends at the Woman's Building, returned to her home in Maxton Saturday.

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HESPERIAN ELECTION

The election of Hesperian officers for the second quarter of the year was held last Saturday evening. The following were elected: President, H. B. Hill; Vice-President, B. W. Ruark; Secretary, W. G. Lowe; Treasurer, J. O. Renfro; Critic, James Cannon; Marshal, D. V. Worthy; Chairman Executive Committee, R. L. Brown. E. R. Sikes, and G. S. Sexton, were appointed on the executive committee and I. T. Poole as chaplain. All the officers-elect were installed and made speeches of acceptance. One new member was initiated.

CLASS TOURNAMENTS

In the second of the class tennis tournaments, which was played off yesterday the Sophomore team, composed of Wallace and Lambeth, defeated the Freshman team, Parker-Larkin, by the score, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Last week Siler and Few composing the Junior team defeated Anderson-Bagley for the Seniors. This leaves the deciding match for the class championship to be played between Juniors and Sophomores.

The regular meeting of the Ministerial Band was held last Friday evening in the committee room of the Young Men's Christian Association. The band was addressed by Rev. W. A. Cade, who until this year has been an active member of the Band, and is now serving the Franklinton Circuit. His remarks to the Band bore much upon his work and the meeting was one of the most enjoyable and beneficial of the entire year.

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President Few has been confined to his room for several days with malaria fever; he is slightly better at present however.

The friends of I. R. English are glad to see him back from the hospital, where he underwent a serious operation recently.



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BOOK BY DR. KNIGHT

Just Issued from Columbia University Press

"The Influence of Reconstruction on Education in the South" is a volume by Dr. Edgar W. Knight which has just come from the press. It is published by the Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University and is on sale there. The book is an intensive study of the educational history of North and South Carolina before 1868 and from 1868 to 1876, supplemented by a general study of the educational legislation in the other nine seceding states during these periods, and is the result of an effort to answer the question of the influence of the period of reconstruction on Southern education.

On no aspect of this period of American history have more conflicting opinions been advanced than on the educational aspect. A very popular notion has been that Southern educational ideals were radically different from those of other sections of the nation, particularly from those of the North, and that the result was an educational system in the seceding states very unlike those found elsewhere in the nation at the outbreak of the Civil War. Another more or less popular opinion has been that the South had no public education before 1868 and that such education as was given before the Civil War was based on wrong principles and resulted in rebellion and war; that the dense ignorance of the so-called poor whites of the South was the basis of the Confederacy; and that not only was the education of the negro opposed in the Southern States but that there was opposition to the general education of the white masses.

These general opinions led Dr. Knight to the more definite question "What influence did the reconstruction or 'carpetbag' regime have on the development of educational systems in the South?" The two questions which the author undertakes to answer are, "What contribution to public education in the South was made during the years from 1868 to 1876 and who made this contribution? To answer these questions a study of conditions before 1868 has been made and a knowledge of the composition of the reconstruction conventions and legislatures and the work of these bodies in the South.

The general conclusion of the study is that provisions for negro education and for a uniform tax for school support are practically the only elements that came from the carpetbag regime in the south, and that Southern ante-reconstruction educational conditions were more nearly similar to educational conditions found in other sections of the nation than is generally supposed." This conclusion is reached after a thorough study of (1) provisions for administrative organization; (2) provisions for support of education; and (3) of the results so far as these results show in length of school term, teachers' salaries, and school enrollment, not only of the Southern States but of typical Northern and Western States. The study on the whole shows evidence which indicates "that had there been no outside interference, practically the same educational policies would have been outlined as were made by the reconstruction regime."

Practically all the members of the Beta Lambda, the local chapter, of the Sigma Chi Fraternity attended the installation of the Alpha Tau chapter of the fraternity which took place at Chapel Hill last week.

HARE AND HOUND RACES

(Continued from Page One)

of these races will be run each week until eight or ten have been run. The class whose representatives have made the best showing is to be presented with a banner, and the three men having the fewest points scored against them will be presented with individual prizes.

While this is open to all the classes, another track event will be open to freshmen only. Manager Lucas, and Capt. Bunn, of the freshman team, on behalf of the College are arranging with Prof. C. B. West of the Park School for a relay race between freshmen and preps. The race will probably be five miles in length. Ten representatives from each team will run, each taking one lap around the track. Arrangement has not been completed, but the race will probably take place the first of next week, and announcements duly made.

The tendency to specialize on freshmen teams is by no means a new thing, and the institutions that really accomplish things in athletics pay a great deal of attention to such teams. Schedules are arranged for them, and thus the new material is worked into shape. It is expected that more attention will be paid these teams at Trinity in the future. Not only will the track team be thus drilled, but the other teams will have opportunities to show what they really possess, and thus be given a better showing for the Varsity teams. The basket ball team is rounding into shape and a trip to Wilson, N. C., to play the Atlantic Christian College, if sanctioned by those in authority, will be taken Thanksgiving.

Rev. W. A. Lambeth and Miss Evelyn Walker of Winston-Salem were married on the evening of the fourteenth. Mr. Lambeth graduated here in 1900. He is now a member of the Western North Carolina Conference, being pastor of West End Church, Winston.

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