

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume IX, Number 9

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., NOVEMBER 5, 1913

Price Five Cents

OPENER IN INTER-CLASS SERIES WON BY SENIORS

DEFEATED FRESHMAN TEAM BY SMALL SCORE OF NINE TO EIGHT

FIRST GAME EVER WON BY 1914

Many Fouls and Much Close Guarding During Contest.—Freshman Martin Featured in Foul Goals. Good Opening Crowd Present

The first game of the inter-class basketball series was played last Friday night in the gymnasium beginning at 7:30. The class of 1914 broke its continuous record of defeats by winning from the freshmen by the unusual score of 9-8. The fourth year men employed the rough tactics that have marred so many of their games and has been the cause of many failures. In this case, however, the freshmen were thrown on the defensive and played their men rather than the ball and consequently obtained only one field goal throughout the entire game. Nevertheless, the experiment came near being a costly one for the seniors, for the numerous fouls were thrown with admirable accuracy by Freshman Martin, and his team was in the lead until the last few moments of play.

The first half showed a very peculiar variety of basketball. The freshmen were a little nervous and committed the first foul, which was thrown by Murray. The seniors then committed five fouls, all of which were thrown by Martin. The freshmen then very largely abandoned the ball and played their opponents with the result that the half ended 5-1.

In the second half a little more ginger was displayed but still less basketball. Martin shot another foul goal, making his sixth straight, and then lost his eye for the basket missing the remaining three shots. Hyland, replacing Holt, scored a field goal, Murray and Gaston also scored one each, while Lindsay made the only successful shot for the freshmen. With the score 8-7 in favor of the youngsters, Pleasantis came down the field and scored the deciding goal while Freshman Anderson was calmly sitting in the middle of the floor where he had been placed by Gaston.

The freshmen are to be commended for their game. Each man showed up well, and the team gives promise of making it interesting in the class series and in the games that may be arranged especially for them.

The line up was as follows:

SENIORS

Seacrest, Hyland (3).....r. f.
Gaston (2).....l. f.
Murray (3).....c.
Pleasantis, Capt. (2).....r. g.
Holt.....l. g.

FRESHMEN

Anderson.....r. f.
Lindsay (2).....l. f.
Smith.....c.
Legrand, Capt.r. g.
Martin (6).....l. g.
Referee, Cherry. Time Keeper, Bagley. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

A large crowd was out to this first game and considerable Senior pep was in evidence.

BASKETBALL THURSDAY NIGHT

The basketball game scheduled for Friday night of this week has been moved up by agreement of the team to Thursday night on account of conflict with other events.

JUNIORS DEFEAT SOPH TEAM IN SECOND GAME

FAST, CLEAN PLAYING AND ACCURATE SHOOTING BY BOTH TEAMS

JUNIOR BUNCH SEEMED STRONG

Carver, Anderson, and Brown of Winners, and Ferrell, Mills, and Mattson of Sophomores Showed Up Well.—Game Ended 32-20

The second game of the class basketball series was that of juniors against sophomores in the gymnasium Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock, resulting in a decided victory for the upper classmen. The contest was one of clean, fast basketball, and when the final whistle blew, the score stood 32-20.

The juniors proved themselves a great class for the sport. Having given the varsity four men last year, they still have put out a team that showed they have a good chance to come through with as clean a record as that of last season. In the first half they started off with a rush and finished with eleven field goals to their credit and only one foul marked up against them. Carver was the star of this half, scoring six field goals. Anderson and Brown also played fast clean ball.

The sophomores put up a hard game during the first twenty minutes of play, but were clearly outclassed. Ferrell, although his playing was somewhat on the grandstand order, was fast, and he figured in the majority of the plays. Mills and Mattson were also noticeable for their consistent work. The half ended with the score 22-10 in favor of the Juniors.

The second half was slower and a

(Continued on Page Three)

JUNIORS JUBILANTLY JOINED IN ENJOYABLE JOLLIFICATION

ANNUAL PARTY OF THIRD YEAR CLASS A SUCCESSFUL EVENT

The Junior Jollification was held by the third year men last Friday night in the reception room on the ground floor of the West Duke Building.

A receiving line of the juniors and freshman Co-Eds aided in making the introductions and breaking the ice. The room was very tastefully decorated in the class colors—green and white—and small jack-o'-lanterns peeped through the green leaves and twigs suspended from the wall. The punch bowl was presided over by Miss Catherine Thomas, and proved very popular. Progressive conversation was the diet form of amusement. Refreshments were cake and cream, in class colors.

Dr. W. T. Laprade acted as toastmaster and his humor kept interest at a high pitch during the speech-making. B. W. Barnard responded to the first toast—The Class; Dr. E. W. Knight spoke on—The Faculty Bashlets; R. L. Brown talked At Random for ten minutes; D. C. Lewis spoke on—The Fair Co-Eds and Dr. W. K. Boyd and P. G. Farrar spoke impromptu.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Duke, Angier B. and Miss Mary Duke are at their home in Durham, and expect to remain for several days before returning to New York.

ARCHIVE IMPROVED IN ITS NOVEMBER NUMBER

STAFF REVIEWER SEES MERIT IN MONTH'S WORK ON MAGAZINE

SOME GOOD VERSE AND STORIES

M. B. Andrews, Miss M. Y. Wescott, and N. I. White in Verse—T. J. Gill and Miss Muse in Stories. do Leading Word—Cover Embossed

The November Archive has made its appearance, and shows a great improvement over the preceding issue, especially in the number, but also in the character of contributions. Although this number is somewhat small in amount of stories and original poems, yet it is well up to the average of the Archive, and contains an especially large number of verse translations.

"The Passing of the Gate," by M. B. Andrews, is an especially good piece of verse, as also is "The Sea-Foam Fairies" by Miss Mary Yeuila Wescott. One of the best things in the whole number is "The Co-Ed Annabel Lee," by "N.I." The stories by T. J. Gill and Miss Muse are also very readable and need mention. B. D. McCubbin's account of the activities of Peter Stewart Ney in North Carolina, with the probability that he was the celebrated Marshal Ney of France, makes a very interesting paper. The continued story "A Scurry Trick of Fate," by Trebar Yarrun ends in a thrilling manner.

The following are this month's contributions: "The Passing of the Gate," by M. B. Andrews; "A modified Dream," by T. J. Gill; "Verse Translation from Catullus," by N. I. White; "Peter Stewart Ney—Marshal Ney," by B. D. McCubbin; "The Sea-Foam Fairies," by Miss Mary Yeuila Wescott; the conclusion of "A Scurry Trick of Fate," began

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DR. W. H. GLASSON WRITES ON FEDERAL PENSIONS

EMPLOYED AS LEADING EXPERT BY CARNEGIE PEACE ENDOWMENT FUND

During the past summer Dr. William H. Glasson of the Department of Economics has entered into a contract with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to write a comprehensive work on "Federal Military Pensions in the United States." This book will aim to show the harmful after-effects of war in the creation of a pension system burdensome to the country financially and damaging in its general economic, political and moral consequences. Dr. Glasson is to have two or three years for the preparation of this work, and the Peace Endowment has for some time been employing an assistant in the libraries of New York City to gather bibliographical and other material for him. On this particular subject, Dr. Glasson, has already done more work than any other American investigator. Last spring he delivered a course of five lectures in the Department of Economics at Johns Hopkins University on some aspects of the same theme.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace carries on its work with the income from a fund of \$10,000,000 given by Mr. Carnegie in 1910. Its administration is divided into several departments.

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TRINITY BEAT DAVIDSON IN A SPIRITED MATCH

ANDERSON WHITE TOO CLASSY FOR DAVIDSON'S FRESHMEN REPRESENTATIVES

WON BOTH DOUBLES AND SINGLES

Smashing and Lobbing in All the Sets—Two Out of Three for Trinity in Every Contest—Crawford and Cranford Davidson's Team

The second tennis match of the season took place Thursday on the college courts. Trinity met Davidson and took the match in what proved to be some of the fastest and prettiest tennis seen here in some time. Davidson's form team came as representatives to the Y. M. C. A. conference, and in a social match with them Trinity came away victorious, but the visitors made it extremely interesting. Some concern was manifested, therefore, when it was made known that two men had defeated Davidson's former team, and in a tournament which lasted until a few minutes of train time had won the right to represent that college. Thus Trinity had to cope with an unexpected strengthening of their opponents' team.

The singles were played in the morning beginning at eleven o'clock. A. R. Anderson played D. C. Crawford, defeated him after three sets of brilliant net work. Anderson took the first set 6-2 but lost the second 4-6. In this set Crawford used a high lob to perfection, kept Anderson away from the net and thus rendered the latter's smash ineffective. Crawford also used a lawford to advantage in this set. With the score thus tied, Anderson came back in the final set and won 4-0. This was characterized by short games in which great serving and smashing left the opponent never in doubt.

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ATHLETIC COUNCIL ELECTS ITS ASSISTANT TEAM MANAGERS

LAMBETH, DOWNEY, FEW, WALLACE AND NEAL CHOSEN. FRESH-SOPHS LATTER

At a meeting of the Athletic Council last Wednesday night the following assistant managers were elected:

Basket ball, J. W. Lambeth; Baseball, Tom Downey and B. F. Few; Tennis, Jack Wallace; Track, Paul Neal.

A committee, C. B. West and T. T. Spence, was appointed to consider the matter of athletic awards and report to the next meeting.

As announced previously the council will elect six freshmen and six sophomores to assist the regular managers. This election will be held at the next meeting of the council sometime during the coming week. Applications should be made to Prof. Wilson for consideration in the appointments.

At a meeting of the "Quill Club" held last Thursday night, Editor J. H. King, of the Durham Herald gave an informal talk to the members of the club upon the various fields of newspaper work. He answered from his personal experiences questions concerning the work and management of daily papers. Although the meeting was not largely attended, those who were present greatly enjoyed the occasion.

Those in direct charge of the project,

THE COLLEGE BAND NOW A FORMAL ORGANIZATION

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN AND MANY CONTRIBUTIONS FOR PLAYERS' JOBS

\$75.00 BY PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION

D. C. Lewis Chosen Manager and Supplies will be Ordered Immediately. Instruments Already Here. First Practice Thursday

The work of the past week that has been done by those in charge of the movement for a College Band has brought results far beyond the expectations of the instigators. The number and ability of the men out for places, and the generous response of the student body to the call for subscriptions have united in making the formation of the organization a certainty. The drilling of the men and deciding which are to get places are the matters that are now being taken up, and after a few weeks' preliminary practices Trinity College will be able to boast as good a band as any southern college now possesses.

Following the first agitation and the preliminary sounding of student sentiment, a meeting of all applicants for places was held in Craven Memorial Hall Thursday evening. Thirty men were out and manifested much interest in making places. James Cannon presided and stated the purpose of meeting, giving also an outline of the work to be done, the number of men who had signed up for places, and an estimate of the necessary financial backing. Nominations for a manager of the Band were then entertained and D. C. Lewis, of the junior class, was duly elected.

The manager took a poll of those present and found that a large number were provided with cornets, and that several men also possessed other instruments. Mr. J. J. Scott, the Instructor of the Band, then gave a statement of the pieces required in a band, and it was found that there were men enough to take all the pieces if some means of purchasing these could be provided. The composition of the Band will probably be as follows: five cornets, two clarinets, two alto horns, one bass horn, one baritone horn, two trombones, one kettle drum, one bass drum and cymbals. Of these instruments, all the cornets, one trombone, two clarinets, and the bass horn are now on the campus or where they can be easily reached. The drums, and the extra horns are the instruments that will have to be purchased together with the music. However, a start will be made with what instruments there are on Thursday night, when the first official practice will be held in Craven Memorial Hall.

At the meeting last week committees were appointed to canvass the college community and raise a public subscription to aid in meeting the expenses of the band. From the very first it was evident that there would be a loyal response, and while it was hoped by the most sanguine that perhaps fifty dollars might be raised in this way, the returns already in, with several canvassers still to be heard from, total exactly \$73.35, a good part of which is cash and the remainder pledged to be paid during the next ten days. Subscriptions are still being taken by Manager Lewis and his assistants, and any amounts sent to THE CHRONICLE will also be turned over

The Trinity Chronicle

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EDITORIAL

LAW ENFORCEMENT

In regard to the recent events on Hanes Field and in Craven Memorial Hall THE CHRONICLE would call attention to the following generally accepted axioms.

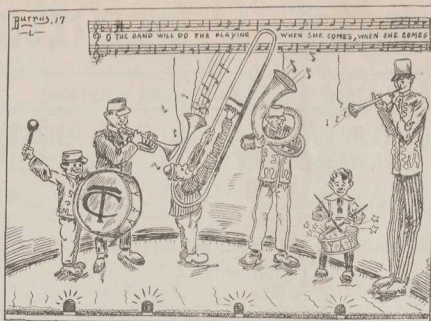
1. That there is a proper means of striving for every end.
2. That an end cannot be gained by defiance of duly constituted authority.
3. That an official or body of officials charged with the performance of a public trust can do no less than perform their duties regardless of their personal opinions or desires.
4. That protest against or criticism of officials for performances of duty cannot alter the fact of the existence of the regulations they enforce.

QUESTIONINGS

THE CHRONICLE believes that no greater need exists in this college and in this nation today than that of men who can give of themselves unflinchingly and unalteringly to the unselfish service of their communities and their fellow men. The ability that is inherent in every man can find its true expression only when every man has within him an ambition, "A motion, and a spirit that impels," to the ceaseless seeking of opportunities for service.

It is a fine, high true ambition to stand for a principle—it is a finer, higher, truer contribution to work for that principle—to pour into the service which that principle demands the energy of the restless driving consuming power that some men call ambition and others the pursuit of an ideal.

Idealism has somehow fallen into disrepute, perhaps more because of having been falsely confounded especially in this day and time, with a bubbling and effervescent enthusiasm that seizes the first opportunity to make itself felt in the things that are apparent, patent, lying on the surface as matters worthy of attention and support. The true idealism, however, is not a thing that



There is Music in the Air

even the idealist himself can dissect and explain in any articulate language. An ideal that lays hold of and consumes the energies and labors of a man becomes too close and sacred a reality for him to attempt to dissociate it from himself, for in its very essence it is himself, and he is it. So when the true idealist is confronted by the bold, matter-of-fact demands that he defend, that he justify, his idealism, his theory, the main spring of his being,—he is confronted by the necessity of explaining himself, of defending and justifying himself, and his very innate modesty withholds him from such a course.

But every man with an ideal conception, or even with a principle for which he stands when asked to explain those things, immediately feels surging within him this very essence that is himself. There is the indomitable force, the overpowering passion "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." And so with that spirit of reckless self-negation and utter self-sacrifice, the idealist goes on tilting at his wind mills, but yet a figure appalling in his daring, appealing in his loneliness, compelling by the unwavering devotion to his principle a grudging acknowledgment even from his enemies of the spirit that animates him.

And yet how hopeless seems his task! Necessary, inevitable, even desirable as viewed by some, it is yet an open question as to whether all the vain beatings of the great heart against the bonds that close it in are not after all merely droppings in the ocean of time, as profitable in their tangible results as the snow flakes that loses its identity and apparently even its purity in the blackness of a limitless ocean without one whit more of purity appearing in that volume. Is it not after all better that these disturbers of the old order, these who defy public opinion, universally accepted custom, and predominant practice should be unflinchingly crushed beneath the Juggernaut, and that the very futurity of their puerile struggles, their petty protests, and their strangely persistent reminders of the existence of that inner administrator, conscience, should serve as a warning to possible disciples?

Certainly when a generally accepted standard of conduct tears with its forceful hands the very closest ties, for even an idealist may be tied by personal bonds of human affections, the temporal in the idealist cries out against the injustice at the same moment that the ideal itself drives on the shrinking flesh in the service that is almost gone over. But the very fact that it does go on, that it does survive, that it does exist, in spite of its trials and fates, is in itself proof that an ideal, a living, burning fire of devotion to a cause holding the cringing human to his task and triumphing over both the aesthetic luxury of rest

from struggling and the moral lapsing attractively portrayed in the all too frequent parallels,—the mere fact that idealism can conquer and overcome and can rise purified and triumphant from the struggle is in itself the justification of the ideal, and the idealist. And with the increased spread of the true idealism will inevitably be approached that delectable condition, that Elysium of Aspiration when regardless of condition, regardless only of the animating spirit charity of thought shall recognize purity of motive, and where indeed it can be said "a man's a man for a' that."

THE DECLAMATION CONTEST

No work that has been undertaken by students of the College is more deserving of the assistance of the whole College, or can be more materially assisted by that support, than the Declamation Contest to be held at Thanksgiving. The most telling work can be done by men who are the rank and file of the student body, and the work requested of them is ridiculously simple,—merely the writing of a personal letter to the high school from which they came to college, or any other that they may know of, setting forth the plans of the contest and urging the selection of a representative from the school. This, it seems, is simple to the point of absurdity, yet it is stated that so far not as many as a dozen students have volunteered to write such letters, although of course many may have done so without notifying the managers of the contest. It is to be hoped that there will be an awakening on this point and that the work may have the active aid of a larger number of men.

THE GUARD

With the opening of the basketball season there arises a figure that in the very title given it by the sporting world represents and typifies a trait of character required in every genuine manly occupation. The forward, the centre and the guard, but the greatest of these is the guard. For him perhaps no plaudits of the changing gallery, no writings by the dogged press, no glories of the transient laudations for brilliancy and spectacular work. His reward is the given satisfaction of scanning the score card that does not lie, and the certain knowledge that his team won its hard fought victory just as much by that goal he fought so hard to prevent his opponents from scoring as by his team mates' shot from mid-field, for which the rooters, row went wild, and that the press denotes spectacular. His satisfaction comes from the knowledge of a work well done,—if once in so often he may slip to prominence and all unsuspected be ready at the crucial time to stop a brilliant rally, to deftly deflect by just the necessary hair's breadth the shot that starts true for a score, then there comes a certain grim pleasure out

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COLUMBIAN OFFICERS

Last Saturday night was the regular night for the quarterly election of Columbian officers. The following men were chosen: W. F. Starnes, President; B. E. Dalton, Vice-President; B. W. Barnard, Secretary; S. L. Gullede, Treasurer; E. S. Savage, Librarian; and F. B. Brown, Marshal.

The following were appointed by the President: O. D. Smith, Corresponding Secretary; V. V. Seerest, Chairman Executive Committee; P. E. Greene, Chief Tribune; B. F. Few, Censor; and T. B. Roberts, Clerk of the Tribunal.

All the officers, were installed, and made appropriate remarks.

HESPERIAN MEETING

The following programme as was carried out in the Hesperian Literary Society on last Saturday night. Orator were J. E. Kanipe, Subject "Why the Moon Causes Spawning;" G. Hamilton, "The Influence of our Noblest Women;" W. G. Lowe, "Are Luxuries Wasted Wealth?"; B. W. Ruark, "Too Much Legislation;" G. H. Barbour, "Woman's Right to Demand a Place in New Field of Labor;" and James Cannon, "Practical Idealism."

The subject for debate was: Resolved, That North Carolina should establish a uniform passenger rate of two cents per mile. B. F. Taylor and G. S. Sexton appeared for the affirmative and R. L. Brown, R. W. Adams and M. E. Morgan for the negative. Decision in favor of the affirmative.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. E. F. Lee, a graduate of Trinity College, class 1905 has been in Durham on a visit to relatives. Mr. Lee has been called to the pastorate of a Presbyterian church in Greensboro, N. C., and will take the work in his new field at an early date. After his graduation at Trinity he taught for some time in East Durham. He then entered Union Theological Seminary. After completing his course at Union he was called to the pastorate of a Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala. He leaves his work in Birmingham to take up work in Greensboro.

On Wednesday night Mr. Lee addressed the Y. M. C. A. and this speech in part was as follows: The young man who asked Christ what would be necessary for him to inherit eternal life did not need poverty so much as he did to free himself from the control which his wealth had over him. In answering the young man as he did, Christ meant to teach him the true idea of discipleship. Besides being wealthy, the young man was highly educated. Mr. Lee also made the point that education is good so far as it goes, but that it alone can never give us salvation. We must know our relation to God, and must surrender completely to Him.

The following invitations have been received in Durham:

"Mr. and Mrs. William G. Matthews request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Michie, to Mr. Alfred Smith Brower, Wednesday evening, November the twelfth, nineteen hundred and thirteen, at nine o'clock. Presbyterian Church Clifton Forge, Va."

The prospective groom is a graduate of Trinity of the class of 1911, and now holds a position in the State Education Department.

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DR. W. H. GLASSON WRITES

(Continued from Page One)

The Division of International Law encourages publication in that department. Exchange professorship and lectureships and international visits of distinguished men are arranged for by the Division of Inter-course and Education which sent President Elliot around the world, and sent Hamilton W. Mabie to Japan to deliver a course of lectures on the American people and institutions. The Division of Economics and History is under the general direction of Professor John B. Clark of Columbia University, who has associated with him an international committee of economists representing America, European countries, and Japan. Under the supervision of members of this committee, many investigations are now under way in Europe, and Dr. Glas-son's is one of those which have thus far been arranged for in the United States.

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Gloves, "Onyx" Hosiery, and Merode Underwear

State Mutual Policies are Best

See SPARGER, Trust Building

Eastman Kodaks and Kodak Supplies, Whitman's Candies

MAIN STREET PHARMACY

Opposite Courthouse "We Deliver the Goods" Telephone 541

"Keeping in Front"

You fellows know what that means! We've been very successful in this regard with Fatima Cigarettes. By the way, these cigarettes were first sold in the college towns—and you agreed with us that they were good.

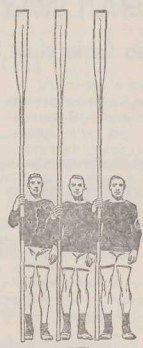
Then we put out for the big race, to make Fatimas of nation-wide reputation, and today more are sold than any other cigarette in this country.

No purer, or more carefully chosen tobacco grows than that in Fatimas. We purposely put them in a plain inexpensive wrapper—in this way we can afford quality tobacco, and twenty of the smokes for 15 cents.

Now your college crew is of utmost importance to you—so is a good cigarette, and it's your aim in life to keep Fatimas in the lead—right up to their good quality—right up to where you first found them, and will always find them.

Success fellows! You started this cigarette on its successful career—and you pull a strong oar all over this country.

Lizgalle, Mygus-Telamon Co.



FATIMA
TUBEROSE BLEND
CIGARETTES

20 for 15¢



"Distinctively Individual"