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IMPENDING CONFLICT OF OPPOSING TEAMS

ANNUAL HESPERIA - COLUMBIA
ENGAGEMENT TOMORROW
NIGHT, 8 P. M.

MEN FOR PLACES ON VARSITY

Grigg, Barnard, and Myers for Columbia Will Tie Up with Carr, Hill and Sexton for Hesperia in the Twentieth Annual Debate

The opening gun in the public speaking campaign for the year will be fired tomorrow night in Craven Memorial Hall, when Hesperia and Columbia meet in their annual Interscholastic Debate. Thereafter, with various minor skirmishes, such as intercollegiate preliminaries and Sophomore debate the campaign will continue until it is ended on commencement night with the last echoes of the Wiley Gray contest for this most coveted undergraduate honor.

All fall the champions of Hesperia and Columbia have been drilling and training their cohorts for the conflict and, now that the crucial moment has arrived, both camps are resting on their arms until the hour for attack actually strikes. For the twentieth time the rival forces are on the verge of conflict, each breathing within itself the belief that it will "get 'em this time," and each looks askance at every move and counter-move of its opponents.

The contest last year was won by Columbia, marking what the winners believe is the first step in their march to other victories. Hesperians, on the other hand, point to the six straight victories that preceded that event, and rest in confidence of a renewed favor of the gods of war.

Only one of the veterans of former conflicts appears in the present ranks of the opposing forces; H. B. Hill, for Hesperia, won his spurs last year on the Hesperian side, and the General Debaters' Medal of the society, and is once more primed for the fray. The other members of the team are J. W. Carr of the junior class, and G. S. Sexton, Jr., a Hesperian freshman, Opposed to these are Horace Grigg, who broke into debating prominence last year by winning Columbia's Freshman Debaters' Medal. Associated with him are B. W. Barnard and H. E. Myers, juniors who also make their first public appearance in the debate tomorrow night.

The issue on which the two teams will clash is that of a larger navy for the United States, the query reading: "Resolved, that the United States should spend more money than at present on naval armaments. Columbia defends the affirmative and Hesperia the negative, and sounds fitting a real naval controversy are expected to resound in Craven Memorial Hall during the progress of the conflict.

President W. P. Few will preside, Prof. W. W. Peele will direct the hour glass, and the judges of battle will be Hon. J. H. Southgate, Mr. W. L. Foushee, and Mr. Jones Fuller. Hostilities will commence at eight o'clock sharp and continue until ended by the time limit of ten and five for first

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ELON TURNED TABLES BY AN UNEXPECTED VICTORY

SCORE 26-23 IN CLOSE GAME AT
ELON.—SILER STARRED
FOR TRINITY

The following from the *Greensboro Daily News* gives the result of the first game played by the team on the trip. Another account to THE CHRONICLE by a staff correspondent gives more light on the game.

Elon College, Dec. 15.—Elon defeated Trinity in a hotly contested game here tonight, one which was anybody's until the last minute of play. Rough playing and fouls characterized the game. Cherry of Trinity, was ruled out in the last few minutes for personal fouls. Trinity defeated Elon at Durham last Friday and no game of the year was watched with keener interest. Had Elon lost this game her hope of championship would have been gone. Every man on the local quint played like a tiger at bay. Stars were Siler, for Trinity, who threw five field goals and three fouls, and Newman, for Elon with four field goals and eight fouls. Morette's guarding for Elon was phenomenal. Atkinson, Elon's big center, showed up to fine advantage and threw two field goals. The final score was 26 to 23 in Elon's favor.

Lineup:
Trinity: McKinnon and Siler, forwards; Neal, center; Thorne and Cherry, guards.

Elon: Newman and Miller, forwards; Atkinson, center; Bradford and Morette, guards.

Referee, Millenderger, of Greensboro; Umpire, Stockton, of Greensboro; Scorekeeper, P. V. Parks; (Continued on Page Four)

STATE PEACE CONTEST TO BE CONTINUED THIS YEAR

SOCIETIES DECIDE TO PAY EXPENSE OF PRIZE, RECORD OF PREVIOUS CONTESTS

Action was taken in the Hesperian and Columbian societies last Saturday night that assures the continuation of the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest that has been held now for two years. The action of the societies was the appropriation of a sum necessary to aid in making up the second prize of fifty dollars that goes to the second best orator in the contest.

The date of the contest has not been determined as yet, but will probably be some time in March, according to the precedent of former years. In the two previous years Trinity has won all the laurels, W. G. Sheppard having taken the second prize in the first contest two years ago and A. W. Byrd last year having captured first prize and the right to represent North Carolina in the interstate contest.

A contest is held yearly in each state for the promotion of the peace movement and all the orations are expected to deal with some phase of international peace or arbitration. Several men have signified their intention of entering the contest, the preliminary being open to any student of the college and having previously been participated in by a large number of contestants.

TRINITY VARSITY HAD EASY TIME IN FIRST

DEFEATED ELON COLLEGE FIVE
BY SCORE OF 30-15
FRIDAY

MAC-SILER IN LEADING ROLES

Morette did Good Work for Elon and Whole Trinity Bunch did Well but Game a Little Slow. Band Got Share of Interest

Trinity opened her Varsity basketball season Friday night by mopping up with Elon on the home floor, winning the game by the score of thirty to fifteen in a contest in which McKinnon and Siler smeared themselves with glory as Trinity's chief point scorers, and the entire Trinity team played well.

It must be stated however, that the score was not so large as had been expected by followers of the team, and the game was a little slow, especially in the last half. Morette, in this half broke loose and scored the majority of Elon's points, getting two of his team's three field goals. Morette played a guard and the Elon forwards scored only one field goal between them, owing to the effective guarding of Thorne and Cherry.

Several great shots by McKinnon, and one each of this nature by Siler and Morette were the features. But to students there was an event outside the game that (Continued on Page Three)

SECOND MEETING CHANTICLEER BOARD ON BUSINESS MATTERS

WILL ELECT ASSISTANT EDITOR
TO SUCCEED F. B. BROWN,
RESIGNED

The second meeting of the Chanticleer board for the year was held in room 2D last Thursday afternoon. Unfinished work relating to last year's book was taken up, and arrangements for a final settlement were discussed. Assistant Manager Few reported that he had seen the various organizations which still owe the Chanticleer and that most of them had promised to settle their accounts immediately. It is practically certain that \$58.70 will be paid in by these organizations, and this will reduce the debt to a comparatively small amount. This fact practically makes certain the publication of the Chanticleer for another year.

Manager Starnes reported a prospective sale of perhaps seventy-five copies of the old issue, and requested permission to make a reduced rate for this lot. The Board authorized a substantial reduction, and if the sale is made, as now appears probable, the publication will stand practically free from debt.

The resignation of F. B. Brown as junior assistant editor was reported, and after some discussion the matter of selecting a successor was deferred until a nominating committee, composed of James Canon, J. O. Renfro, and H. A. Sherrod, might consider the possibilities and nominate a man for the place.

Contacts are now being prepared, and the various organizations desiring a share in the annual will be expected to sign up the proper papers before the holidays.

FRESHMEN BEAT PREPS: HARDS CRUSHED SOFTS

SCORES 17-5 AND 39-16 IN TWO
VERY INTERESTING SCRUB
GAMES

Taking advantage of the Varsity's absence, two interesting games of basket-ball were pulled off in the gymnasium Tuesday afternoon.

In the first game the Park School team lined up against the freshmen. Although the preps did well for their first appearance on the floor, they were outclassed by the first year men, the score being 17 to 5. Newell, the long center for the preps, did the best work for his team, scoring its only field goal and shooting two fouls. Edgerton also shot a foul. For the freshmen Martin threw two field goals and five fouls. LeGrand shot a pretty goal from the field, and Smith made two.

The tabulated score follows:
Freshmen: Mayes, c.; Smith, r. f.; LeGrand, l. f.; Weatherly, r. g.; Martin, l. g.

Preps: Newell, c.; Sapp, r. f.; Hoffman, Edgerton, l. f.; Brady, r. g.; McGinn, l. g.

Field goals: Martin (3), Smith (2), LeGrand, Weatherly, Newell, Fouls: Martin (5), Newell (2), Edgerton.

HARDS V. SOFTS
Hardly had the defiant challenge of the "hard boys" of the north section of Jarvis Hall been issued before it was accepted by the "softs" of the south section of Alspagh Hall. Practically all the players were on class teams, and they comprised the best material outside of the Varsity on the campus. Although the game was (Continued on Page Three)

MANY CONTESTANTS IN THE BRAXTON CRAVEN CONTEST

LITERARY PRIZE ATTRACTS SEVERAL WITH A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

In accordance with the regulations for conducting the contest for the Braxton Craven Medal, President Few appointed, early in the year, a committee which has charge of the contest for the present session. There are a larger number of contestants this year than ever before; the greater variety of subjects than usual is also notable. There are several men preparing essays on historical subjects, one has selected a biological subject, and another has chosen a Greek subject.

This medal is the established gift of Gen. Julian S. Carr, of Durham. It is offered to the writer of the best essay upon a subject suitable for treatment in literary English, the subject to be approved by the committee.

In previous years much interest has attached to the award of this coveted prize, and many contributions of distinct literary merit have been submitted. Since the basis of the award was changed from scholarship to a literary basis the prize has been won by L. I. Jaffe, W. G. Sheppard, F. S. Bennett, and K. P. Neal.

Miss Evelyn Woodard, a member of the freshman class, has withdrawn from college and returned to her home at Fayetteville, Tenn.

DOC. ATKINS WILL AGAIN COACH BASE BALL TEAM

POPULAR COACH CHOSEN BY
ATHLETIC COUNCIL AT
MEETING

RULES ON T's SWEATERS, PASSES

Men Buying Tickets and Making Teams will get Sweaters and Suits as Their Own. Managers Will Wear Small M on T

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council it was definitely decided that Dr. Merle T. Adkins will again coach Trinity's baseball team. Dr. Adkins is very popular with both students and people of Durham on account of his pleasing manner and gentlemanly conduct both on and off the ball field, and his return will be well received by everyone here. He will take charge of the squad about the middle of February, and it is confidently expected that he will get out a good team this spring.

A committee was appointed by the Council to draw up resolutions in regard to the purchase of blanket tickets and it suggested the following resolutions which the Council has since adopted:

First: That no student be compelled to purchase a ticket in order to be eligible for any team.

Second: That the student members of the Athletic Council aid the chairman of the executive committee as much as possible in the sale of tickets.

Third: That any player may purchase a ticket if he desires, and will be encouraged to do so in case he feels inclined to aid the Athletic Council in a financial way.

Fourth: That in case any player entitled to a T sweater purchases a blanket ticket he will, at the time of winning the insignia, be given a T sweater, which T sweater shall be donated by the Athletic Council; provided, however, that he may be awarded but one sweater in each form of sport in which he may win a T during his college course.

Fifth: That in case a player other than a Senior does not purchase a blanket ticket he be required to return his sweater and suit at the end of the College year to the manager of his respective team.

Sixth: That all managers of athletic teams be required to wear a small M beneath their block T.

Seventh: That eight annual passes be given to basket ball players and fifteen annual passes be given to baseball players; provided, though, that these passes may only be used by the lady friends of the players.

Eighth: That the names of the men deserving these passes be determined by the captain and coach of the respective teams, and that they then be passed on by the Faculty Committee on Athletics.

These resolutions made several changes in the present method of awarding T's. Heretofore the Athletic Council has given T sweaters to only the senior members of the respective teams, but now any man in college who buys a blanket ticket will be given a sweater when he has played in the required number of games.

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EDITORIAL

TAKE HEART!

"Hence loathed Melancholy,
Of Cerberus and blackest Mid-
night born

In Stygian cave forlorn,—
But come thou goddess fair and
free

In heaven yclept Euphrosyne,
And by men heart-easing Mirth."

For 'tis Christmas time again,
when all the world it gay, when
every heart is free. Smooth then
thy brow and ease the ache within
thy heart. Didst "dream and
think that life was beauty, and
wake and find that life was duty?"

Ah friend, didst think that all was
thine and all the world thy lover?
And didst thou find it different?

Well, what o' that "twas even
thus"? If e'en thy heart is sad take
courage, lift thy head!

Hast slandered been, have
freinds betrayed? Why, slanders
change thee not, and friends?—
count them well lost that ever took
and nought returned: feel not
within thyself that thou art changed
since others think thee wrong.

Didst hand thy heart, too open
and unthought of to thy friend?
and did that friend prove traitor?

Ease thy heart; 'tis he that bears
the scar; 'tis thou hast dropped a
load, hast freed thee from thy
burden. Count it far dearer to
have known and lost than, know-
ing not, to gain and first it dross!

Hast been perchance opposed,
e'en censured by the mass? That
which thou art will in the end
survive, triumphant through the
thought of what thou do'st: thy
work, if good, will stand and thou
thyself up on't. Bethink! 'tis
Christmas tide!

Keep only thine heart pure; in-
tentions, motives right; thy aims
sincere, and courage high. Is thy
ambition noble?—fan it higher!

Art wearied, heart, with ever
seeking, striving,—asking nought
(yet all) save that there shall be
returned to thee the meed of pure



"YOU SEE, IT'S LIKE THIS."

intent that thou thyself bestow-
est? Ah! let it not within thee die
—that faint, small prompting of
the light that calls to fuller, freer
service.

Or did perchance thy plans go
wrong, defeat crown thy desires?
then build anew thy house of
hopes, and build it finer, higher,
truer to The Plan. What reck-
s it in ebb and flow of circum-
stance some passing whim must go
the way of all the earth? Come
on faint heart, the Beacon Light
calls onward to thy goal!

Seek ever in thy striving that to
thee may come no bitterness, no
sting of canker worm that lowers;
and may none ever say of thee
with truth that thou hast lowered,
for glory or for gain, for pleasure
or for pain the standard thou
hast set, nor bent thine eyes from
off the heights to which thou striv-
est.

So goes the old: take with thee
what it brought of good into the
new, and in that new seek only
that more good thou gatherest.

But now it is for freedom from
thy thought; art tired a bit of
serving? Serve the more! When
Christmas time comes o'er thee,
feel its spring in all thy being; give
to those who love thee,—whom thou
lovest, and if forsooth thou givest
to one who loves thee not perchance
thou 'lt win that which to thee
may be most dear. And then per-
chance thou 'lt touch a heart that
like thine own is wearied just a
bit, and from thy touch shall on-
ward go to fuller service in itself.

"If you can fill the unforgetting
minute
With thirty seconds' worth of dis-
tance run,
Yours is the Earth, and everything
that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a
Man, my son!"

Take heart, 'tis Christmas tide!

A HOLIDAY

The next issue of THE CHRON-
ICLE will appear on Wednesday,
January 14, 1914. This break in
its publication is due to the inter-
vention of the holidays. After the
above-mentioned issue the paper
will again remain in abeyance
until after the mid-year examina-
tions, when it will resume un-
interrupted publication.

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teams excellent in team work and
passing. Siler particularly good
with fouls.

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COMMENTS

(D. C. L.—J. W.)

If Psychology students do not
understand exactly what an insane
illusion is, maybe some of the gen-
tlemen who made a record in rac-
ing last Sunday can put them wise.

Some people advocate the abol-
ishment of the myth of Santa
Claus. If it should be abolished
what would two of our professors
do for amusement on Christmas?

College Authorities seem to
think that the last class before the
holidays and the first class after-
wards are the most important of
the scholastic year. Students of
ten wonder why they should be-
lieve thusly.

Brickley, the Harvard punter,
says he has a lot to learn about
drop-kicking. A lot of us have
still to learn about drop kicking.
Detroit Free Press. Same here.—
But more about dropping kicking.

The latest addition to the Lon-
don zoo is an animal that never
drinks. Must either have been
born during a drought or invented
to teach a moral.

Durham movement is on foot,
would be a good time to ask Con-
gress for an appropriation to
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FRESHMEN BEAT PREPS (Continued from Page One)

hard fought throughout, it ended with the score 39-16 in favor of the "hard boys." "Ni" White made his first appearance on the floor and showed that he is just as good a basketball player as sub-Latin teacher or poet. Matton, Wallace, and "Mount" Pleasants also featured for the victors. For the losers A. Warlick was the bright particular star.

The line-up was as follows:

Hards: White, c.; Anderson, Smith, r. f.; Matton, l. f.; Pleasants, r. g.; Wallace, l. g.

Softs: Martin, c.; Warlick, r. f.; Rone, l. f.; Patton, r. g.; LeGrand, l. g.

Field goals: Matton (6), White (4); Wallace (4), Pleasants (3), Anderson, Smith, Warlick (5); Patton, Martin, Rone. Fouls: Pleasants.

Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, President Seacrest appointed Messrs. Cannon, Hill, Lewis, Davis, and Starnes a committee to nominate officers of the Association for the coming year. The report of this committee is to be submitted at the meeting tonight, when it will be acted upon by the members of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Brown based his remarks on several passages in the New Testament, particularly John 10:10; which speak of life: "I am come that they might have life and that they might have life and abundantly." The speaker controverted Savonarola's statement that all life is a tragedy in the end. He answered the poet Shelley's question, "Then what is life?" by quoting from Byron, "Life is act; not to do is death." He compared the lives of Paul and Byron, showing that the former's life was the real, active, and successful life. Life is acting and doing in obedience to the heavenly vision. The two essential things in life are love and obedience to law. "Keep my law and love me."

ELECTION

The election in the Columbian Society on last Saturday night resulted in the selection of the following men: President, B. F. Dalton; Vice-President, M. B. Andrews; Recording Secretary, I. S. Harrell; Marshal, P. G. Farar; President Dalton made the following appointments: Cor-

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McKinnon	Miller
R. F.	
Neal	Bradford, Atkinson
C.	

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LITERARY SOCIETY

At the meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society on Saturday night last, Mr. J. P. Breedlove, Librarian, and Mr. Shelton made short talks. J. O. Renfro tendered his resignation as treasurer, and in his stead, T. B. Downey was elected. Orators were: I. T. Poole, "Southern Heroes, Past and Present." W. G. Lowe, "No Man Lives to Himself." The subject for debate was, Resolved: That Congress should make an annual appropriation of fifty million dollars for the purpose of aiding the construction of public roads in the U. S. Those who appeared on the affirmative, were: W. H. McMahon, R. C. Goforth, H. S. Nichols, C. S. Bunn, D. P. Saunders. Those for the negative were: R. L. Browne and James Cannon. Voluntary debaters: J. J. Fine and P. H. North. Decision in favor of the Affirmative.

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speeches and rejoinders and the sweet will of the judges in extracting untold agonies over their probable decision.

Added interest and incentive to relentless conflict is given in the fact that following a custom established last year, the Debate Council has decided to select from the speakers in this debate certainly one, and perhaps two men, for places on the intercollegiate team that will debate practically the same question with the University of South Carolina next spring, so apart from the consideration of society spirit and loyalty, which alone has served in previous years to make these contests the most interesting of the year, there will be the possible individual reward of a place as an intercollegiate debater, an honor but few merit and to which but few attain.

TEAM OFF FOR TRIP
To Play Six Games Before Holidays

Leaving on the 5:08 train Monday afternoon the Varsity basketball team started on its pre-Christmas trip on which six games will be played. Manager Brown and the team composed of Siler, McKinnon, Neal, Thorne and Cherry, with Wooten and Carver as substitutes, were confident of making a most creditable showing in the games to be played, and had high hopes of making a clean sweep of the series. "Billy" Carmichael went as mascot and Prof. R. N. Wilson for the faculty.

The first game was with Elon, December 15; then Asheville Y. M. C. A., December 16 and 17; Wofford College, December 18; and the pre-Christmas trip ends with two games at Charlotte with the Y. M. C. A. team of that city on December 19 and 20. Many students were at the station to see the team off and to wish them good luck and merry Christmas.

ENGINEERS' CLUB ORGANIZED

Tuesday evening at 7:30, those students who were interested in engineering met in the Greek recitation room for the purpose of organizing an Engineers' Club. The club will meet each second Tuesday evening of each month.

A constitution was drawn up and passed upon. Then followed the election of officers. The following men were elected: F. W. Elliott, President; E. P. Love, Vice-President; and W. D. Hyland, Secretary and Treasurer.

The organization having been completed, the club was entertained by a discussion of the Panama Canal. F. W. Elliott read a good paper on the historical side of the question. Then followed a most interesting series of lantern projections of views and diagrams showing the canal and canal zone with explanatory words of Professor Donegan and Professor Edwards. Mr. Hyland next read an essay which viewed the canal from an economic standpoint. There being no further business, the club adjourned.

This club was formed primarily to promote engineering interests and to discuss engineering questions. However, it is open to any and all students of Trinity College. From the number present Tuesday night, and the interest shown, it seems assured that the club will be a success, and that its members will derive much benefit from its meetings.

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Timekeeper, F. M. Aycock; 20 minute halves.

ANOTHER VIEW
SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE
(F. B. B.)

Elon Monday night defeated Trinity by the close score of 25 to 23. Trinity was unable to adjust her team work to the Elon floor, and the Elon team had a great advantage in passing. Siler, for Trinity, was the chief star for his team. He succeeded in throwing five field goals and 3 out of 8 fouls.

The principle scorer for Elon was Newman. He threw four field goals and dropped in 8 out of 14 foul goals.

According to members of the Trinity team, it was simply a case of too much umpire. This does not seem improbable when the fact is considered that 19 fouls were called on Trinity and only 7 on Elon. Five of the Trinity fouls were personal fouls.

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