

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume IX, Number 16

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., JANUARY 14, 1914

Price Five Cents

CHANTICLEER MANAGERS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

PICTURES BEING MADE AND
ORDERS FOR BOOKS
SIGNED

TO PRINT ONLY THOSE ORDERED

80 Orders from Senior Class Alone.
Chance to be Given for All to Sub-
scribe. E. S. Savage as As-
sistant Editor

Many events of interest in re-
gard to the 1914 Chanticleer have
transpired in the past week. At
its last session, the Governing
Board chose E. S. Savage as Junior
Assistant Editor to fill the vacancy
caused by the resignation of E.
B. Brown. As Savage already
held a position on the staff of the
publication, it is probable that a
man will be appointed to take his
place.

On Saturday afternoon group
pictures of the freshman, sopho-
more, and junior classes, and of
the literary societies, were taken
on the campus, and during the
week many other organizations
have visited the Hitechock studio
where this work is being done.
Individual pictures are again being
made by the Holladay Studio.

Editor-in-chief Bagley states
that the printing contract, which
has been let to the Observer Print-
ing Co., of Charlotte calls for the
delivery of all copy by March the
first, which means that no pictures
can be sent to the engravers after
February the fifteenth. He also
calls attention to the prize an-
nual to be given for the best car-
toon, two best short-stories, and
best play of college life submitted
to the staff: these last two will
also be considered in the Fort-
nightly Club prize award.

Manager Starnes in circulating
blanks, specimen of which is print-
ed in this issue of THE CHANTICLEER
which must be signed by all those
desiring copies of the books, as
possibly only the number thus
ordered in advance will be printed.
At a meeting of the Senior class
last Thursday seventy-eight copies
were signed for, and several men
have not yet turned in their orders;
it is expected that the total for this
class will be nearly eighty-five.

At a meeting with part of the
sophomore class some twenty more
copies were ordered, but the show-
ing of the class was somewhat dis-
appointing. During the present
week every member of the commu-
nity will be given an opportunity
to order, and orders may also be
made by clipping the order blank
printed in another column and
mailing same to manager, W. F.
Starnes.

The Rutherford College Club at
its regular monthly meeting last
night elected the following officers:
H. E. Myers, President; B. L.
Smith, Vice-President; I. T.
Poole, Secretary-Treasurer; J. W.
Bennett, Club Reporter. The club
assumed one unit of responsibility
in the "Chanticleer" for '14 and
elected H. E. Myers member of the
Chanticleer Governing Board. Upon
motion of the retiring president,
Starnes, the Club voted to have
five members, appointed by the
Secretary, entertain at the next
regular meeting, and to continue
this method until all the members
have served.

DURHAM Y. M. C. A. TOOK MONDAY'S GAME, 27-24

GAME MARKED BY MANY FOULS
FOR TRINITY
PLAYERS

DURHAM DID BETTER PASSING

Holcombe, Karnes, and Siler Led in
Scoring. Trinity Ahead at End of
First Half. Good Crowd in
Attendance

Trinity lost to the Durham Y.
M. C. A. team Monday night in a
fairly rough though friendly game
in which the visitors excelled in
passing, and Holcombe, for Dur-
ham, scored nine points on fouls,
and two field goals, while Karnes
got four field goals.

Siler scored most for Trinity
on fouls and field goals. Thorne
did good guarding and got two
goals, as did Cherry and McKin-
non, while Wooten scored once.
Clay and Carrington also scored
for Durham.

Trinity did not pass as well as
usual, and showed lack of thorough
coaching on fouls. The second half
was more interesting than the first,
Durham overcoming Trinity's
one point lead of the first half and
winning 27-24.

FIRST HALF (INTERCOLLEGIATE RULES)

Cherry scores first after short
preliminary scrimmages. Thorne
in pretty exhibition of guarding.
McKinnon makes two points on
field goal. Trinity fouls, and goal
is thrown. Cherry gets another
held goal, and Durham gets point
on his foul. Siler makes toss on
Carrington's foul. Durham scores
on foul.

Siler makes beautiful shot for
score from midfield. Clay cages
Durham's first field goal. Individual
and friendly wrestling be-
tween Karnes and Cherry.
Karnes makes pretty field goal,
and half ends. Trinity 9, Durham
8.

SECOND HALF (A. A. U. RULES.)

Siler opens with pretty side-line
shot. Thorne comes from far end
for running score: repeats quickly.
Durham gets point on foul. Clay
gets field goal and Karnes follows
with another. Foul point for Dur-
ham. Karnes scores two field goals

Wooten goes in for Cherry, who
replaces Neal at centre. Durham
scores on foul. Both teams score
on double foul. Karnes, Hol-
combe, and Wooten all score. Pret-
ty shot by Siler. Clay slightly in-
jured. Siler gets foul goal. McKin-
non makes two points, Carrington
follows, and Siler ends game
with foul toss. Durham 27- Trinity
24.

SUMMARY.

Trinity—Siler, r. f. (10); Mc-
Kinnon, l. f. (4); Neal c; Cherry
r. g. and c. (4); Wooten, r. g. (2);
Thorne, l. g. (4).
Durham—Clay, r. f. (4); Hal-

CHOICE FOR VARSITY AGAINST S. CAROLINA

SEXTON, BARNARD AND MYERS,
WITH RUARK ALTERNATE,
THE TEAM

COLUMBIAN THREE WON DEBATE

Took Second Straight in Close Contest
Just before Holidays. Sexton and
Barnard Chosen in This and
Myers Later

The Annual Intersociety Debate
on December 18th resulted in a
victory for the Columbian team,
upholding the affirmative side of
the query, Resolved; That the
United States should spend more
money than at present on naval
armaments. B. W. Barnard,
Horace Grigg, and H. E. Myers
composed the winning team and
H. B. Hill, J. W. Carr and G.
S. Sexton, Jr., spoke for the Hes-
perian, the negative side.

The debate was considered very
good, all six speakers doing espe-
cially well in rebuttal.

Judges were: Hon. J. H. South-
gate, Mr. Jones Fuller, and Mr.
H. L. Foushee, with President
Few presiding and Prof. W. W.
Peele as timekeeper.

Much interest in the debate, a-
side from that of society partizan-
ship, centred in the choice of two
men to form part of the Varsity
team that will debate practically
the same question against the Uni-
versity of South Carolina. G. S.
Sexton and B. W. Barnard were
given places by reason of their
work in the intersociety contest.
The former is a freshman and the
latter a junior.

Following the debate, the Hes-
perian society held its annual re-
ception in its hall in East Duke.

The preliminary to select the
third member of the team to de-
bate the University of South Car-
olina, was held in the Hesperian so-
ciety hall last Friday evening. H.
E. Myers, with B. W. Ruark as
alternate was the choice of the com-
mittee; Drs. Crawford and Moore,
and Prof. Flowers. The team as
now constituted is Messrs. Sexton,
Barnard, and Myers, the latter two
having been chosen from the inter-
society debate.

Although there were only three
contestants, H. E. Myers, B. W.
Ruark, and H. B. Hill, the decision
was by no means easy to make.
The question discussed was: Re-
solved, That the United States
should maintain a position as one
of the three leading naval powers
of the world.

combe, r. f. (13); Karnes, c. (8);
Mangum, r. g., Carrington, l. g.,
(4).

Ashlin, referee; Carver, m-
pire; Bagley, Scorer; Stack, Time-
keeper.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS' KANSAS CITY MEETING

FIVE THOUSAND DELEGATES
GATHERED FROM EIGHT HUN-
DRED COLLEGES

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World-Famous Speakers Delivered
Addresses on Missions and Allied
Questions. Trinity Sent Four
Delegates

With evangelization of the
World during the present genera-
tion as their purpose, 5,000 stu-
dents from all the leading Uni-
versities and Colleges of the United
States and Canada gathered to-
gether in Kansas City, Mo., dur-
ing the first four days of the pre-
sent month to discuss methods by
which this purpose might be ac-
complished. Without doubt it was
the greatest student gathering in
every respect that has ever been
held in America.

Dr. John R. Mott, presided at
the meetings. He also made the
opening address at which time he
stated that the combined mem-
bership of the Student Volunteer
Movement is 156,000, with asso-
ciations in 2,300 Universities and
Colleges in forty countries. Three-
fifths of the recent recruits are
women, a fact that Mr. Mott de-
precated.

One glance inside the hall when
the many delegates were seated
was an inspiration in itself. Every
state in the Union was represented
and practically every province of
Canada. These were not all how-
ever. Along the piers of the hall
were seated scores of Japanese and
Chinese converts, many of whom
had traveled all the way from their
native country to be present at the
convention. Also there were an
hundred odd missionaries from all
parts of the world.

Each day there were three ses-
sions—morning, afternoon, and
night. At the morning and even-
ing sessions addresses were made
by some of the foremost men of
America and Europe. Each after-
noon group conferences were held,
at which conferences returned mis-
sionaries told of the great work
that was being done on the foreign
fields.

A very unique policy was en-
forced by the moderator. He de-
clared in the outset that there was
to be no physical manifestations
of approval from the delegates.
And as a result the stillness in
the hall at all times was envelop-
ing. Not even W. J. Bryan, after
having made a most eloquent ad-
dress, was given the least audible
applause.

Trinity was represented by
Cannon, Lucas, Shaffer and Lewis.
All four of these men are high
in their praise of the convention,
and each reports it the greatest

(Continued on Page Two)

STORY OF CHRISTMAS BASKETBALL CONTESTS

TEAM PLAYED ALL OPPONENTS
IN CLOSE AND HARD-
FOUGHT GAMES

BEAT ASHEVILLE AND WOFFORD

Lost to Elon and Charlotte and One
to Asheville. Captain Siler Did Most
of Scoring with Cherry
Next

The Christmas trip of the Var-
sity basketball team is here given
in detail:

On December 15, 1915, Trinity
met Elon College in basketball on
Elon's home floor, and the result
was disastrous to the former, the
final score of the game being 25 to
23 in favor of Elon.

This is the first time that a
Trinity team has ever appeared
on the Elon College home floor,
and this is the first time that Trin-
ity has failed to administer a severe
defeat to the Elon team. Elon won
this game on fouls, since seventeen
of these were called on Trinity and
only seven on Elon. The principal
stars of the game were Newman
and Siler. Newman threw eight
foul goals and four field goals,
while Siler got five field goals and
three fouls. Thorne and McKin-
non each got two goals from the
field.

The second game of the trip
was with the strong Y. M. C. A.
team of Asheville, against which
Trinity played on December 16
and 17. The result of the first
game was 20 to 19 in favor of
Trinity. The game was close
throughout, and hard fought. Ashe-
ville's principal star was Scharte,
who was almost perfect in his
shooting of foul goals. For Trin-
ity, Siler threw three goals and Neal
pocketed two more, McKinnon and
Cherry got away with a goal
apiece.

The second game was a defeat
for Trinity to the tune of 32-22.
Scharte again starred in dropping
in three goals from field. Neal
gathered in two field goals, while
Siler and Cherry each pocketed
one. In the second half, Wooten
replaced McKinnon, who had sus-
tained injuries. Chambers, for
Asheville, threw four field goals.

After Asheville came Wofford,
and its usual result. The score at
the end of the game stood 50-15
in favor of Trinity. The whole Trin-
ity team was given a showing in
this game, subs and all. The only
star for Wofford was Anderson,
who tossed in four field goals. The
only other Wofford man to score
was Grenaker who managed to slip
one through. Siler and Cherry ran
a race during this game in goal
shooting, which resulted slightly
in favor of Siler. Siler threw ten
field goals and Cherry followed
close with nine. The game was
never in danger, and in the last
half the Wofford team scored only
one field goal.

From the landslide at Wofford,
the team next went to Charlotte for
the final two games of the trip.
Here disaster awaited the team
again, and both games were lost,
though by very narrow margins.
The first game ended with the score
32-31 in favor of Charlotte. Most
of Charlotte's scores was the re-
sult of the excellent playing of
Crowell, who made sixteen of the
thirty-two points credited to his

(Continued on Page Four)

AN AGREEMENT

I hereby promise that I will take _____ copies of the 1914 Chanticleer at a price
of \$3.00 a copy. The same will be delivered not sooner than April 1, or later than May
20, 1914. The price is to be paid on delivery of Annuals.

Signed _____

Date _____

The Trinity Chronicle

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

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

EDITORIAL

AS CUSTOM DEMANDETH

1. GRADUATING TO A FUNERAL
A word of warning to you, conscientious student, in view of the approaching examination period. Will it be worth your while to go through the stress of semi-annual study-fests, intellectual orgies of cramming, for four years of college life, and emerge with a broken constitution, the result of too great strain, to enter into life with the handicap of threatened mental and physical weakness? Such things have happened, you know, and that 98 you covet so earnestly now, that you would have to go down on the great record books as your achievement for one term's work,—will it mean so much to you when some four years are clipped from the other end of the thread that stretches all too short ahead? For you, examinations are perhaps a real danger, just as too great a stimulant to a too highly nervous organism. And then you, you know, being conscientious, having kept up your work during the months, are really the master of the present situation; let not ambition make of you its slave,—

degrade you to a mere grindstone brake.

2. SHIRKING OPPORTUNITY

But you, 99 and 44-100 per cent of the students in this and scores of other colleges, the past majority of pseudo-seekers for intellectual advancement,—never you fear that these next few weeks will strain you to the breaking point. The tragedy of the college is that all too large a number of its inmates do exactly the contrary of overwork. For you, examinations can at least serve the very healthy purpose of stacking up against the standard the infinitesimal pile you have amassed, and if you are honest in the judgment, you will confess that after all Old Grind may be extreme, but is nevertheless somewhat in the right. A realization of just what has been overpassed, neglected, or despised, is as much a justification of the examination system as is the resulting crystallization of knowledge, standard of rating, or other possible end. And so to you exams should be a means of good. Those other things that help to make the college you'll find now sink beside this great test wall. The time of retribution draws nigh for the modern Falstaff and his crew.

3. THE RUB

But you, O friend, who have honestly labored as hard as any else and yet whose labor has withdrawn you from the strict path of scholarly endeavor into the ways of unskilled labor, who've burnt the midnight oil to all too small avail, who've tossed the pillow for honor of the college or served as best you might the need that came to hand,—for you "Aye, there's the rub." Deep in your heart of hearts (deny it if you can) you do too desire above all else those figures bold and large, the record fine and lasting of perfect recitation, papers straight and clean and commendation high. But content thyself as best thou may, 'tis not for thee, and if thy tattered robe of transient rags and dust to others yet seems fine, enfold it close about thy hungry form, draw off, and let thy betters pass.

BUT

Each and all, for no consideration lose your self-respect by any act that bears hint of unfairness; cherish as your dearest prize the honor of your college, and your own as well, and may no slightest taint of suspicion cling to your student's reputation. And so, as custom demandeth, THE CHRONICLE greets the Mid Years.

THE CHANTICLEER

Approximately eighty copies of the Chanticleer have been contracted for by members of the senior class, practically every member having ordered a copy. This num-

ber is almost half of that which had been actually sold at the end of the last collegiate year, and anything like the same comparative demand in the lower classes will insure a successful issue.

As THE CHRONICLE stated several weeks ago, the cause of trouble in both the previous years of the Chanticleer's appearance has been that a great many books have remained unsold, and hence have been a dead loss. The present management states positively that only the number actually ordered in advance will be printed, so it will be necessary for every person who desires a Chanticleer to make that want known.

This is only a reasonable demand by the managers, and is also a protection to the whole student body, as in case of a deficit a majority of students—some to a greater extent than others, it is true,—have to contribute towards paying off the amount of the indebtedness; for these the process of signing up is merely self interest.

But then as to those who are not thus interested, do they, or do they not have an interest in the Chanticleer? Is it a book published in the interest of an individual or small body of individuals, or is it a representative college annual? Its character and worth in previous years are sufficient guarantee of its merits, and the representative nature of its staff and the material they amass are such as the convince even the most lukewarm that the Chanticleer stands for the whole college as a permanent representation of the year's work.

Yet each year the life of the publication has been threatened by the apathy that has greeted it—not in sentiment so much as in sales, and THE CHRONICLE feels that every thoughtful student must realize how essential it is that an advance notice may be had of its prospective reception.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

No finer body of college men and women than those who meet once every four years in the student Volunteer Conventions gather at any college meeting of the country, and there is a seriousness of purpose about them in convention assembled that is in itself convincing proof of the high moral average of the American student.

It should not be thought that these meetings are collections merely of those who are themselves volunteers for work in mission fields; the significant fact of the conventions is that men from every walk of college life, the cream of the colleges in fact, there meet for earnest discussion of human needs. Religion is, after all, the essential in life, and why should not every man be interested in the really vital as well as in the passing and trivial facts of his existence? A survey of five thousand faces intent on one purpose is enough to send any man to greater usefulness and service. Man's inhumanity to man, in every optimistic philosophy is held to be on the decline; it is doubtful if anything is of greater instrumentality than is the agency of Christian mission in bringing about a more thorough sympathy between civilization and heathendom.

And then who can tell where the light will fall? From out that gathering will go in one year a hundred volunteers to replace fifty who have fallen, and with each succeeding year the call comes to another and another goes to join the ranks that pass before to carry light into dark places.

COMMENTS

(J. W.)

The brick wall around the new Athletic Field is rapidly nearing completion, and the track will soon be in good shape. (O Happy Dream.)

The next few weeks will give the faculty an opportunity to show whether the Christmas spirit of giving is more than skin deep.

"The Outlook," states that 95 per cent of Yale's 1907 class are successful and 94 per cent of Amherst's 1907 class. Very encouraging. Can't help but succeed. Take courage, 1914!

Results,—lights on the gym steps. Thanks!

The time of the Norton-Johnson prize contest has been extended to February 15th.

The next issue of THE CHRONICLE will be on the First Wednesday after examinations, February 4th.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS'

(Continued from Page One)

convention of his knowledge. A new vision of world imperialism, a new meaning for Christian discipleship, and a new enthusiasm to participate as individuals and as a college in the world conquests of the kingdom came to those in attendance. They will tell of the convention tonight at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. It will be worth any man's time to hear of some of the things that transpired there.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

First After-Christmas Gatherings
The Athena Literary Society at its meeting Friday afternoon, held its semi-annual election of officers with the following results: President, Miss Lizzie Mae Smith; Vice-President, Miss Cora Westcott; Secretary, Miss Amy Muse; Treasurer, Miss Fannie Vann; Censor, Miss Lucile Bullard; Marshall, Miss Madeline Knight; Critic, Miss Willietta Evans; Ch'm Program Com., Miss Jane Couch; Chairman of Executive Committee, Miss Estelle Flowers.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB IN STUDY OF AMERICAN DRAMA

The first meeting of the Fortnightly club for the new year was held Friday night at 7:30. Preparatory to a study of the American Drama, which the club will take up this term, N. I. White read an excellent paper on the American Drama in general, especially treating of the more important dramatists.

Dr. Moore then, reporting for the program committee, suggested that the club read a number of plays from American Authors, and discuss these informally at the regular meetings. This plan was adopted.

Dr. Moore made special mention that a list of these plays be submitted to the library management in the hope that at least some of them might be purchased.

In the Hesperian Society last Saturday night, W. G. Lowe spoke on "Honor." Subject for debate was: Resolved: That the present administration should grant independence to the Philippines. Appeared on the affirmative, Jones, Goforth, Worthy, Carr, and Greenberg; on the Negative Downey, Conly, and Cannon.

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CONTEST JUDGES:

C. G. Creighton, Secretary Commercial Club.

S. C. Chambers, President Commercial Club.

Julie Warren, City Editor, "Morning Herald."

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EXCURSION TO RALEIGH FOR THE VIRGINIA GAME

PAPER BEING SIGNED AS TO PROSPECTIVE NUMBER FOR TRIP

It has been definitely decided by the management of the basketball team to run a special train to Raleigh on the occasion of the game with the University of Virginia there on Tuesday, February 10. The train will be secured as soon as it can be ascertained whether a sufficient number of students desire to make the trip. A paper has been placed in the College Pharmacy which it would be well for those wishing to make the trip to sign. The purpose of the paper is merely to sound the sentiment of the student body and does not bind anyone signing it to purchase a ticket.

According to this paper, if as many as one hundred and fifty tickets are sold for the special train before February 7, blanket tickets will be good for admission into the game. If as many as two hundred are sold by that time, admission is to be free with holders of tickets for the special.

The Virginia game promises to be one of the most interesting games to be played in the state this year. Virginia has an unusually strong team, and will put up a good game. The strength of Trinity's team is unquestioned. Virginia plays Carolina on the ninth of February, and Trinity on the tenth; and in this way, an opportunity is afforded for comparing the relative merits of the two teams. The games with Virginia will afford the only chance for comparing justly the relative merits of Trinity and Carolina in basketball.

The schedule for the Trinity team for the present season, as amended and completed, is as follows:

January 15—University of South Carolina at Trinity.

January 22—Charlotte Y. M. C. A. at Trinity.

January 28—Roanoke College at Trinity.

February 3—Durham Y. M. C. A. at Durham.

February 10—University of Virginia at Raleigh.

February 11—Raleigh Y. M. C. A. at Raleigh.

February 12—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

February 13—Greensboro Y. M. C. A. at Greensboro.

(uncertain.)

February 14—Guilford College at Guilford.

February 18—A. & M. College at Trinity.

February 20—Guilford College at Trinity.

February 23—Wake Forest at Trinity.

February 25—Raleigh Y. M. C. A. at Trinity. (uncertain.)

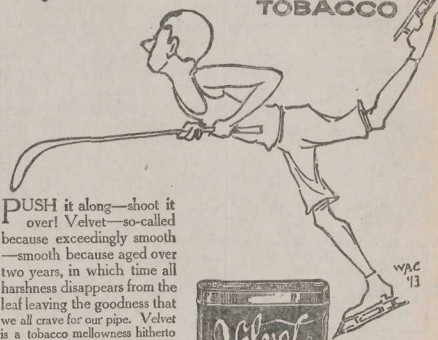
February 28—A. & M. College at Raleigh.

The Engineering Club will meet Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the Physics lecture room.

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock Trinity will play the University of South Carolina.

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**CHRISTMAS ARCHIVE THE
BEST OF PRESENT VOLUME**

MANY CONTRIBUTIONS AIDED IN
MAKING A GOOD
ISSUE

(P. H. N.)

The December number of the Archive made its appearance just before the holidays. There is an unusually large number of contributions and the issue is quite creditable, in fact, the best issue of the current year.

For verse, "Altar Lilies," by "N'importe," is very good. The Lily is portrayed in all its cleanliness, purity and white simplicity. "The Christmas Legend," sets forth in verse the Christmas spirit as giving gifts not of wealth or gold, but of love.

"The Fantasy" is good. It has a note of the wild-wood in it, while "At the Old Home Place," by E. C. Durham, has a note of tenderness which appeals to everyone.

"Christmas Difficulties," by Miss Florence Holton, is a good representation of the real boy at Christmas time.

Ni's "Jim Key on the Repression of the Poor" gives strikingly the attitude of the poor towards a class of wealthy people.

T. J. Gill's story, "The King of the Golden River," cleverly adapts Goldsmith's story to the life of Violet and Uncle Andy, the latter taking Gluck's part. Another story by the same writer, "The Happy Medium" seeks to give the effect of education on the negro.

"How Trinity Students Help Themselves," by M. R. Pleasants, is quite an interesting and useful article, and shows much work in the compilation of material. Much credit is due the writer for an article of this sort.

"Conscience Doth Make Coward of Us All" by Trebar Yarrum is an interesting story of Thad Barnhardt's life.

The first installment of the continued story "Almost a Hero," by F. B. Brown deals with the proving of Belvin's theory: that every man is fundamentally superstitious, while "The Gift," by A. S. Baugh, shows that love is the greatest gift in the world.

"What's In a Name," by Yarrum, leads us to believe that possibly we are not as important as we think we are.

In his article, "Johann Sebastian Bach" V. W. Kimball gives an interesting and instructive account of the life of this great musician.

**REV. L. P. HOWARD ADDRESSED
MID-WEEK Y. M. C. A. MEETING**

Last Wednesday Rev. L. P. Howard, pastor of Memorial Methodist Church, addressed one of the best attended Y. M. C. A. meetings of the present year.

The speaker took for his theme, "The Battle of Life." Shakespeare said the world is a stage, and men the actors on that stage. Paul said life is one great warfare, and each man must bear his part. In the first place, however, it is not a hopeless battle, for each victory over the tendency to evil is a step toward ultimate success. Moreover, although many have given up because they say it is useless, yet for every one who has failed there are many who, relying on God, have carried their work to successful completion. Finally this struggle is eminently worth while. The fight of life is the one big worth while thing in our existence. To encourage our faltering footsteps, a crown of life has been promised to us upon the successful fulfillment of our mission.

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CHRISTMAS BASKETBALL
(Continued from Page One)

team. Averett, for Charlotte, scored four field goals. For Trinity, Siler led in the scoring with five field goals and seven fouls. McKinnon, Cherry, and Thorne each took away two field goals. The game was fast and interesting, and was not decided until the last minute of play.

The second game with Charlotte was lost in the last 20 seconds. Trinity was in the lead by one point when Charlotte was allowed to score a freak goal from the center of the floor, placing Charlotte one point in the lead. A foul by Trinity gave Crowell another chance to widen the margin in the score, and the final score stood 28-26. Siler was by far the principal star of this game, scoring seven field goals and five fouls. The redoubtable Crowell was held to a single field goal by Cherry, who scored two goals himself. Wooten replaced Cherry in the second half, when Neal was removed for fouls and Cherry shifted to center, and he kept up the pace Cherry had set in guarding Crowell, allowing him not a single goal. Averett, for Charlotte, deserves mention, being responsible for the scoring of six goals from the field.

R. S. HENDERSON MARRIED

On Tuesday evening, January 6, at the Episcopal Church in Charlotte, N. C., Miss Gladys Scott became the bride of Mr. R. S. Henderson, class of 1913. The ceremony took place before a large number of friends of the couple, and was one of the most successful social events of the Christmas season. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crittenden Scott, of Charlotte, while the groom is also a native of the same city.

During his college course "Hen" was a member of the baseball team for two years, and also did much cartooning work. On leaving college he worked on the staff of the Charlotte Chronicle, from which paper he went to the Pittsburg Post, and later to the Chicago Record-Herald, where he is at present located as staff cartoonist.

The bridal couple left immediately following the wedding for Chicago. Among those who formed part of the wedding party were W. G. Shepard and H. M. Ratcliff, of the Trinity Law School, and T. W. Terrell, '13.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION

Men Chosen for Coming Year

The annual election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. took place just before the holidays and resulted in the choice of D. C. Lewis, President; B. F. Few, Vice-President; V. V. Seerest, Treasurer, C. F. Matton, Secretary.

The Science Club met in regular session Monday evening. Alexander Woodward read a paper on "The Foot and Yard;" J. H. Coman on "Types of the X Ray," "Hydrogen and Oxygen," and W. H. Hall on "The Mirror scope."

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CLUB MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Classical Club last Thursday night Dr. C. W. Pepperler read a highly interesting and instructive paper on The New Greek Literature. It dealt with the discoveries in Egypt during the last twenty years, which have given greater insight in the literature of this great race.

REVIVAL AFTER EXAMS.

Rev. H. M. North, presiding elder of the Durham District, will be the speaker in the yearly revival meeting to be held immediately following the examinations. The series is announced for one week. Mr. North is well known in the college community as a preacher of force and influence.