

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume IX, Number 18

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., FEBRUARY 12, 1914

Price Five Cents

SEVERAL TRACK MEETS PLANNED FOR SPRING

TWO EACH WITH A. & M. AND
WAKE FOREST. ALSO
STATE MEET

ENTIRE OLD TEAM IS BACK AGAIN

New Outfits Ordered and Practice to
Start Next Week. Team to be
Picked from Best in Class
Meet

Manager Lucas and Captain Brown expect to start track training next week as soon as the basketball team returns from its trip. For several days some of the old men have been at work on their own initiative, and the rough edges have been largely worn off.

Yesterday the outfits of uniforms and shoes were ordered, and Manager Lucas also made a trip to Raleigh to arrange for possible meets with A. and M. He states that two meets will be held with this college, one here and one at Raleigh, and he also has two meets pending with Wake Forest, which it is expected will be arranged with our difficulty. In addition to these, it is practically certain that the state intercollegiate meet will be held again this spring, so that in all the team will have at least four and possibly as many as six regular meets during the spring season.

The team itself promises to be much better than has heretofore been the case, because of greater experience of the men who are interested in track work. Not a man of last year's team failed to return to college, and in view of the fact that the team of that year was such a marked improvement over its predecessors, there appears no good reason why the third year of track sport should not be a very successful one.

The men who are to compose the team will be chosen from those who take part in the annual interclass track meet. This method is used for a double purpose, both to add interest to the interclass contests and to afford a real test of ability. The process previously used has been to draft to the Varsity all men who make first and second places in the class meet in which the Tombs Cup goes to the winning class team. The date of this contest cannot be announced as yet, but will probably be at, or near, Easter, a time that has been found by the experience of previous years to be suitable.

The track work this year will be done on the cinder track that is to be built on the new athletic field next week, according to announcement made at the College office, and all necessary supplies will be provided. The latest style of hurdles has been ordered, and other necessities in like manner. Every phase of track athletics will be represented on the Varsity team and so there is abundant opportunity for at least twenty men, if not more, to make places.

*T's are awarded for proficiency in track work just as in every form of athletics. The rule heretofore in force has been that the highest individual point-winner in the class meet and any man making a first or second place in an intercollegiate meet should be awarded T's. This rule has proved rather lax however.

TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS

Chronicle Will Hear of Each Contest

The Varsity basketball team, following the Virginia game last night, plays every night this week as follows: Raleigh Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night; Wake Forest at Wake Forest on Thursday; Greensboro Y. M. C. A. at Greensboro, Friday; and Guilford at Guilford on Saturday.

THE CHRONICLE will receive telegraphic reports after each game, and same may be obtained at 210 Aycock usually by ten o'clock at night.

Prof. A. M. Webb accompanied the team as faculty representative.

S. ATLANTIC CHAMPIONS TOOK TRINITY'S MEASURE

VIRGINIA WON RALEIGH GAME
BY EASY 51-21 SCORE
LAST NIGHT

STRICKLING THE INDIVIDUAL STAR

Siler Led for Trinity with Four Field Goals. Virginia Forwards Got Eleven Together. Thorne and Cherry Put Out

In the game with the University of Virginia at the Raleigh auditorium last night Trinity lost by the score of 51 to 21. The Trinity team was handicapped by an unusually large court to which it was unaccustomed, and by the close refereeing of Cooke. Both of Trinity's star guards, Thorne and Cherry, were banished from the game because of personal fouls, Cherry near the close of the first half and Thorne about the middle of the second half. These were replaced by Wooten and Brown, who played well, securing a goal each.

The Virginia team is undoubtedly the classiest team Trinity has met in years. With their lengthy center, Strickling, getting the tipoff without fail, with their fast passing and dribbling, and with their accurate goal shooting, they presented a most formidable array. Emerging from an overwhelming victory over Carolina, they found Trinity a more worthy rival.

Virginia started the game with a rush, and had the team 19-0 before it could get on its feet. Trinity soon rallied, however, and the half ended with the score 33-11. In the second half Trinity passed well but was rather unlucky with her shots. Strickling was the brightest star of the game. Besides getting the tip-off constantly he scored nine field goals and thirteen fouls out of sixteen attempts. Nichols and Stickley, the Virginia forwards, also played well, securing six and five field goals, respectively. For Trinity Siler played the best game, shooting four field goal, but was rather off at free tosses, making good in only five out of thirteen chances. McKinnon came next with two field goals.

TRINITY POSITION VIRGINIA
McKinnon Nichols
Right Forward
Siler, (Capt) Stickley
Left Forward
Neal Strickling
Center
Cherry, Wooten Campbell, Capt.
Right Guard
Thorne, Brown Luck
Left Guard

REVIVAL MEETINGS HELD DAILY FOR PAST WEEK

SERVICES HAVE BEEN FEAT-
TURED BY GOOD ATTEND-
ANCE EACH DAY

SEVERAL MEN ACCEPTED CHRIST

Service Held Sunday at Memorial. Much Good is Resulting from Preaching. No Services Hereafter at Noon

Though the revival services which are now being conducted are an institution of long standing, for one of the few times it has been considered wise to continue them for more than a week. It is believed by those in charge that much good can be done this week. Rev. Mr. North is a speaker who readily wins and holds his audience and under his supervision the meetings this year have been of the most inspiring nature. The entire college community has felt the influence of his good work, and the students as a whole have taken a great interest in the meetings, every service having been well attended.

During the course of the meeting, several students have accepted Christianity, and much good has been done in arousing the religious life of the community.

Perhaps the most effective and impressive service of the series was that of last Saturday night, when an unusually large number of men manifested deep interest in the subject before them.

The subject of Wednesday night's sermon was opposition to God. All of us are naturally out of harmony with God. There are various degrees of opposition to God, from mere indifference to open, organized rebellion. Mere indifference may exercise a great influence against God. There is not one reason why we should remain in opposition to God; there are a hundred reasons why we should be at peace with Him.

(Continued on Page Four)

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Holders of Blanket Tickets will please take notice that their old tickets must be exchanged for new ones sometime before Saturday February 14 at 6 P. M. The new tickets bear the same name and number as the old ones and are issued subject to the same conditions.

Those tickets that have been paid for in full will be delivered promptly to the owners, and those that have had only part payment made on them, must be paid for in full at the time of renewal.

New tickets may be obtained in the East Duke building on Thursday morning from 11 to 12, on Friday from 10 to 12 and on Saturday from 2 to 6.

All who expect to use the tennis courts are notified that they must hold either a blanket ticket or one of the special Tennis tickets before they will be allowed the use of the courts.

R. N. WILSON.

SUMMARY

Field Goals: Strickling 9, Nichols 6, Stickley 5, Campbell, Siler 4, McKinnon 2, Wooten, Brown, Fouls: Strickling 13, Siler 5. Referee: Cooke of Davidson; Umpire, Clay of Durham Y. M. C. A.

DEBATE THURSDAY NIGHT For Selection of W. & L. Team

On Thursday night, as previously announced, the preliminary debate for the selection of members of the team that is to represent Trinity in the debate with Washington and Lee will be held in the Hesperi Hall, beginning at seven-thirty. The time of speeches in the preliminary will be eight minutes for first speeches and four minutes for rejoinders.

Twelve entries have been made, and the fight promises to be unusually warm, as every new man is out to make a place, and three veterans of last year's teams are also out for places again.

VARSITY BASEBALL ON NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES DECISION TO LOCATE DIAMOND FOR THIS SEASON

OLD GRANDSTAND TO BE MOVED

Delayed Brick Wall to be Finished Within a Month. Cinder Track Diamond Will Have Sunfield

Definite announcement was made from the president's office yesterday afternoon that the Varsity baseball games will be played this season on the new athletic field, where the diamond has already been surveyed by the engineering department, and will be marked out next week, the cinder track for racing also being on the list to receive attention at that time. Owing to the fact that two brick-making firms that were expected to supply brick for the wall around the field went into bankruptcy before fulfilling their contracts, it has been impossible to start work any earlier.

Work has begun in earnest on the new field, however, Contractor Salmon already has on hand a good many of the brick necessary for building the wall which when completed will be four feet in thickness and eight feet in height. It is estimated that the field will be ready for use within a month, as the work can be done on all sides of the field at once, and the Trinity Park School students are using the field daily for practice.

It will be impossible for the college to equip a modern grandstand at once, such a one as would be in keeping with the field itself, and so the old grandstand will be moved to the new field and remodeled for use this season. The stands will be erected as near the car-line as possible, a fact that will probably be an added inducement to Durham people to attend the games. The home plate will be near the present car shed on Broad Street, and the stand will be placed about in the old roadway on which the car-line formerly ran. Thus the batter in a game will face almost directly towards the buildings of Trinity Park School, the fielders then facing the west and the sun. The use of the temporary grandstand will allow a change in this arrangement should it be found that the field as laid out is unsatisfactory, and hence a chance will be given to ascertain directly just what is the best location for the diamond.

The cinder track will be laid out in the circle under the bank

Y. M. C. A. BEAT TRINITY IN A POOR EXHIBITION

TRINITY FAILED TO KEEP UP GOOD FORM OF PREVIOUS CONTESTS

GAME PLAYED ON Y.M.C.A. FLOOR

Kearnes for Y. M. C. A., Cherry for Trinity Most Consistent Point Gainers. Game was Somewhat Rough in Spots

In a slow and rough game characterized by wild passing and lack of teamwork, the usually fast Trinity quintet lost to the Durham Y. M. C. A. Friday night by the score of 31 to 19. The only features of the game outside of the poor decisions of the first half, were the spectacular long greens thrown by Holcombe from all corners of the floor and the consistent scoring of Kearnes, who scored double the amount of any other single player. The guarding of Carrington deserves special mention.

From the start the Durham team took the lead, and Trinity had an uphill fight throughout the game, and although the whole team worked hard from start to finish, it could not overcome the lead which the Y. M. C. A. piled up in the first few minutes of play. Time after time Siler's usually dead shots skirted the basket-rim, only to roll off again, and the same was the case with both Neal and McKinnon, who repeatedly came dangerously near the enemy's goal, and left the Trinity rooters assured that both luck and the small goals of the Y. M. C. A.'s court were accountable for the loss of the game. It may have been the Y. M. C. A. rules or it may have been the effects of the post-exam. relaxation, anyway the old pep was missing, and that coupled with hard luck was responsible for the defeat.

Cherry led in field goals, getting three during the course of the game. McKinnon got two and Siler one, together with three fouls, while Thorne and Neal also got one each.

Line-up:

TRINITY Y. M. C. A.
Siler, Capt. Clay, Capt.
Left Forward
McKinnon Holcombe
Right Forward
Neal Kearnes
Center
Cherry Carrington
Left Guard
Thorne Mangum, Reid
Right Guard
Field goals: Clay 2; Holcombe 3; Kearnes 6; Carrington 2; Siler 1; McKinnon 2; Neal 1; Cherry 3; Thorne 1.
Foul Goals: Siler 3; Holcombe 5.
Referee, Kiker and Carver; Umpire, Ashlin; Timekeeper, Lambeth; Scorer, Smith.

Many students went with the basketball team to Raleigh Tuesday night to witness the game with the University of Virginia team.

near the Park School, extending around the edge of the field. Abundant room is afforded on the field for another diamond, also, but this is not yet in the contemplated plans.

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EDITORIAL

EXTREMES IN JOURNALISM

The recent break between the University of Virginia and Georgetown University on the question of athletic codes has attracted wide attention in the public press of the country. By reason of the fact that Virginia based at least a part of her charges on matters relating to an athletic official of the North Carolina A. and M. College and his relations with the athletic authorities of the University of North Carolina, both of these last named institutions have been in a measure drawn into additional unpleasant notoriety by the events of the controversy, so that the result has been to focus attention on athletic conditions in the colleges in question.

This, however, is not the first time during the recent academic year that such matters have been under discussion; in fact a speech of Bishop J. C. Kilgo's in Craven Memorial Hall one morning last fall caused somewhat extensive, and viewed in a certain light,—amusing comments by a number of college commentators. Now, THE CHRONICLE does not take upon itself either a criticism or defense of Bishop Kilgo, who is amply more able to maintain his contentions than any college newspaper that might undertake his defense or has taken it upon itself to criticize his utterances. The point that THE CHRONICLE would here call attention to is a matter of a trifling inconsistency, possibly entirely inadvertent, on the part of a highly esteemed contemporary.

Following the Bishop's speech and its publication in the press of the state, an editorial was printed in the October 15th issue of College Topics, the official organ of the Athletic Association of the University of Virginia, entitled "An Insult to Athletics" in which strong exception was taken to certain statements of the Bishop on the ground that they were too extreme, and the following statement

was made: "College athletics are today, in every reputable institution, square and honest in every particular." Now this brings out the point that THE CHRONICLE would here make. If college athletics in every reputable institution are square and honest in every particular, what is to be said of the case between Virginia and Georgetown,—the severance of relations with which institution College Topics has supported? Obviously there are only three possible conclusions, Georgetown is not a reputable institution, or Virginia was not justified in severing athletic relations, or College Topics made an extreme statement of the case in the first instance when it said that "College athletics are today, in every reputable institution, square and honest in every particular."

An examination of these propositions will be of assistance in the point to be brought out. First, is Georgetown a reputable institution? If she is not, how can the fact be justified that not only Virginia, but many other colleges have so long had close relations with her? And, too, at no point in the controversy has Virginia charged Georgetown with being disreputable, that is, that the institution as such is in bad repute. It is obvious that this possibility is not the way out of the dilemma.

Second, "or Virginia was not justified in severing athletic relations." This proposition however, does not provide the solution, for no one will deny that Virginia has a right to play or refuse to play whenever she pleases, and her athletic authorities certainly showed abundant reasons for their action, which actions, while they do not prove that Georgetown is not a "reputable institution," yet do prove conclusively that her athletics were not "fair and square in every particular"—and this provides the solution of the problem, namely that at Georgetown, while a reputable institution, certain things are done that are not "fair and square in every particular"—and by this process it is clearly evident that in its anxiety to come to the defense of weaker friends the Virginia paper somewhat overstated the case in its strictures on the Bishop's utterances.

Now THE CHRONICLE has nothing to say as to the state of athletics at Virginia, a matter of which it has no knowledge and in which it is not concerned, save as to its belief that if anywhere, athletics there are pure. The sole point here attempted is to call to the attention of this journalistic friend that history has effectually disproved its extreme contention as to the nature of athletics in colleges in general.

But deeper than this is a belief that THE CHRONICLE has long held, namely that college journalism had been, in many cases, its own worst enemy in that so often it takes itself a trifle too seriously, and thus lays itself open to ridicule. For instance, in reference to the same speech above referred to, at least three other college papers took occasion to make remarks that were, to say the least, somewhat more extreme than the statements to which they took exception on the very ground of extremity could possibly be interpreted as being and one college editor even went so far as to state that he had no idea what a certain other editor was talking about, but if he was attacking somebody who had said something against him, he "admired his spunk."

COMMENTS

And the worst of it is they can say 65 and smile.

No Johnie, that's not Joseph's coat of many colors; just a modest Mackinaw.

The predominant color in men's suits for the spring is green. Just fancy a green clad quartette singing "Beautiful Shamrock." Tell it to Sweeney.

Maybe the much talked of Cubist movement is responsible for the large number of blockheads.

At this writing there are many students who would like the address of the party who fired the Model Steam Laundry.

The senior serenely demands his grade

Also the junior most unafraid
The sophomore stammers: "Gimme mine!"

But the freshman fears his sixty-nine.

SYLLOGISM

Given: To prove Carolina loves Trinity, or vice versa.

Proof: Virginia beat Carolina, Virginia beat Trinity, Therefore Carolina and Trinity are in Company.—Being beaten they are also both miserable. But misery loves company. Therefore Carolina loves Trinity.

How simple!

AFTER THE FOOTBALL GAME

The football game was over and at the parlor grate,

A maid and a long-haired youth were lingering rather late.

They talked of punts and drop kicks, but found it rather tame
Till Cupid put his nose guard on and butted in the game.

Quoth he, "It's mighty funny if I don't arrange a match."

So he lined the couple up and made them toe the scratch.

The youth was growing nervous 'neath the weight of new found bliss,

And he kind of thought the scrimmage ought to end up with a kiss;

He charged upon the center, he tackled left and right,

And the way they held that chair for downs was simply out of sight;

He tried an osculation, just an amateur affair,
But lost it on a fumble, and instead it struck the air.

Then as he leaned on her ear he heard the maiden say,
"You're penalized for holding, Bill, likewise for offside play!"

With set teeth he tried another, this time succeeded fine,

For he scored an easy touchdown on the crimson two-yard line
And as they sat there by the grate communing soul to soul,

The parlor door swung open and—her father kicked the goal.

—Ex.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Mr. A. T. Knott, '18, of Oxford, was a visitor on the campus from Friday to Monday.

Washington Smoot of the Freshman class is out again after an operation for appendicitis at the Watts Hospital.

Miss Blanche Dixon, of Guilford College, visited Miss Florence Holton on Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Sporting Dope

(BY BEALE)

Doe Atkins comes this week and spring practice has started in earnest. Captain Spence has had the squad out every afternoon when the weather would permit, but only a light batting practice followed by a turn or two around the track has been the program thus far. Now will start the grind of all-around work in the infield, outfield, and at the bat.

The material which Doe has to deal with this year at times seems almost encouraging. Spence is as fast as ever and gives promise of making the team a strong captain and an invaluable outfielder, Kid Anderson is still at short, and his work in the past shows what may be expected from him this year. Frosty Maddox is working hard to meet the bat and doesn't object to meeting them on the nose. He has the strongest competition to deal with of any of the old men for MacLain is hitting harder than usual, and Bethea, Wofford's old star, seems determined to win a place. Dina Kanipe is the chief reliance as a pitcher. He has made an excellent record in the past and there is no reason why he should not follow his usual custom of winning the majority of his games. Another old man is back who played year before last, this is Dave Fuller, who plays a good first, and who is out working hard to regain his place. Besides these men who have worked onVarsities in the past, there are a horde of Yannisians who may be counted on to fill some of the vacancies. The freshmen are furnishing such men as LeGrande, Powell, Durham, Everett, and others who show that they have played ball before.

Yannisians who have been out in previous years and who are again out at work are Siler, North, Gill, Rome, Few, Shore, and some score of others.

Doe has a good start with the boys this season, and there is no reason why a good team should not be turned out to meet the heavy schedule of Manager Gaston. Hard work always results in interest, and already hopeful expressions are going over the campus. This, of course, is as it should be, for one of the first requirements for a good ball team is that the student body be enthusiastic in its support.

Every effort is being made this year to put athletics on a firm financial basis, and nowhere is strong support needed more than in baseball. It is here that the greatest expenditures are necessary. A special season ticket is provided for this sport and everyone should avail themselves of this opportunity. Doe is going to do his part, the squad is going to do all in its power, and now it is up to the student body to do what is no more than its duty,—to give its heartiest support to this year's team.

The basketball management has arranged for a game between the Trinity and A. and M. freshmen teams to be played in the Angier Duke Gymnasium on the night of February 28th.

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PARK SCHOOL ATHLETES OUT TO MAKE WINNING BALL TEAM

30 CANDIDATES, MANY TRYING FOR DEBATE TEAM; ALSO REVIVAL SERVICES

Over at the Park School things are on the boom for spring athletics. Coach Claude West has had his prospective big leaguers at work for some time and sees already prospects for a much better team than he had last year. It is not expected that it will equal that of two years ago, however, for not often does a prep school have as good material as was at hand in that year.

A satisfactorily large number of men from the old team is out again, and many new aspirants besides, so that the total reaches about thirty. Of these, almost half are prospective Christy Mathewsons in thought although in performance it appears that there may be a few years yet before they displace the Old Master.

For all the infield positions there are two candidates, and for first base there are three. In the out-garden two of the places are practically certain to go to those who held them last season, while the other Tyrus Raymond job is the object of strenuous competition.

The most promising material seems to be in a youthful Big Chief Myers, or Jimmy Archer-Coach West is not just sure yet which is slated for the discard, but he claims to have a man for the job who has good prospects of developing into at least a good college receiver.

Tonight at nine o'clock the young Websters and Clays will hold forth in the competition for places on the debating team that will tie up with the Wofford Fitting School ere long on the question: Resolved, That the United States should grant independence to the Philippine Islands in the year 1920. The preps will tackle the negative side of this query in the final with Wofford some three weeks off.

During the past week a revival meeting has been going on in the school under the direction of Rev. L. E. Thompson of Marion, N. C., and much good seems to have resulted. There were several conversions and a good deal of interest manifested by the student body. Meetings were held during the day and at night also.

CIVIC CELEBRATION FEB. 23

ADDRESS BY R. D. W. CONNOR

DISTINGUISHED NORTH CAROLINIAN FOR ANNUAL 9019 HOLIDAY

The custom of holding an annual Civic Celebration at Trinity originated several years ago under the auspices of the 9019 and has been continued as one of this organization's annual contributions to the college community. The purpose of the celebration is to cultivate a better spirit of citizenship and more patriotic ideas of government.

The address last year was delivered by Prof. W. E. Dodd, of the University of Chicago, and this year the address will be made by Mr. R. D. W. Connor.

Mr. Connor is a native North Carolinian, being a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He is a writer of some note, being the author of "The Story of the Old North State," and several other well known historical tracts. At present Mr. Connor is Secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission, a position, which he has held since 1903.

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REVIVAL MEETING HELD DAILY THE PAST WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

The chief thought of Thursday's sermon was that it is necessary for us to have a real desire for salvation. God gives us food, clothing, and many similar blessings without our even having to ask for them; He thrusts salvation upon no one, but is always ready and anxious to give it to those who really desire it.

The necessity for repentance was the subject of the sermon on Thursday night. Sin against ourselves or against our neighbors would be a comparatively small matter, but all sin is against God, hence is a terrible thing. Confession of sin is hard, but when it is over, it gives a satisfaction which nothing else can give. To obtain forgiveness, we must be sorry, not that our sins were found out, but that they were committed.

The case with which Christ may be found was the subject on Friday. Job found God on the sickbed; God revealed himself to Jacob while Jacob was praying, so that God has made himself known to men in almost every conceivable way and in almost every place. Men find God in the humblest country churches and in the finest cathedrals. God is ever anxious to reveal himself to men; all that is necessary on our part is repentance and a willingness to give up our sins.

The sermon on Friday night was an appeal to young men to accept Christ while young, before their hearts are made callous by years of sin. Between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one years, young men are doing much toward shaping their futures; they should be careful to shape them rightly. There is nothing fair about giving God the ragged end of a mispent life. The only life worth while is that which has God as its companion.

Justification by faith was the topic of Mr. North's sermon on Saturday. We are all sinful beings; we all think, touch, taste, and do evil things. It is impossible to us to keep God's law strictly. Misfortune and suffering will not atone for our sins, nor can we cover up years of sin by one noble deed. If we commit ourselves to God, He will strengthen us to overcome the temptations which come to us and will forgive the sins which we commit.

"The Good Shepherd" was the subject of a very powerful sermon on Saturday night. Few of us would give our lives for a good man; Christ gave his life for sinners. When Christ was crucified those who crucified Him believed that they had proved that He had no divine power; His resurrection was a greater victory over his enemies than they had ever thought of. We must either accept Christ or reject Him; there is no middle ground.

On Sunday morning, the services were held at Memorial Church, and a large number of students of the College and the Park School were present. The

subject of the sermon at this service was bearing the cross. Each man must bear his own cross; the cross is heavy, but when we have borne it, we rejoice in our victory. To carry this cross, we must deny ourselves many things; God did not intend that it should be an easy thing to live a Christian life. A Saviour who asked less of us than Christ does would not be worthy of our love.

The essence of the sermon on Sunday night was as follows: God seeks to manifest himself to men in every possible way; Satan uses under-hand methods, not daring to do his work in the open. God's law is so plain that "a fool and a wayfaring man" can not help but understand it. Satan is ever seeking to divert our attention from God. We barter away to Satan our honesty, our virtue, our souls. We do not worship Satan in the form of wooden and brazen images but in our business, our pleasure, ourselves.

On Monday, the theme of Mr. North's sermon was personal accountability. One person can not bear the pain and suffering of another, neither can one person account for the sins of another. God's judgment will be one which no one can escape, all must face it; each person must account for the talents with which he was entrusted, even though it might have been but one.

The subject Monday night was Christ, the friend of sinners. Christ's enemies used this term in ridiculing Him; He later liked to refer to himself as a friend to sinners. When they see a sinner going down hill, people are inclined to kick him on; Christ delights in picking up the fallen. Christ loves the sinner, but not sin, just as a mother loves a bad boy, but does not love his bad qualities. Christ proved His immeasurable love for men when He died for them.

The sin of unbelief was the subject of yesterday's sermon. When men doubt God, almost any sin is possible. Sometimes public sentiment and law prevent our committing these sins, but they are always in the heart of the person who doubts God. God is rich, we are poor; we can please Him best by accepting what He offers us. He does not need any paltry gift we can give Him. Faith in God is all that can save us; we can not save ourselves by our good works.

Mr. North preached last night upon knowledge of God. God has done many things which show something of Him and His ways, but just as a painting does not show one half the life of the artist, so these things do not reveal one half of God; we must allow God to come into our lives before we can know Him. There are many things which men call life, but the only real life is that which has God as a companion.

The day service of the revival was held today at four o'clock in the afternoon, instead of at twelve as heretofore. This change will be maintained as long as the services last, preaching at night being at the usual time.

Prof. R. N. Wilson was host not long since to his band of freshman advisers at a bounteous spread at his home near the campus, hours from eight-thirty to eleven. Senior assistant advisors Holt and Brooks were also among the guests. The favored freshmen were Woosley, Groom, Harper, White, Hartley, and Stamey.

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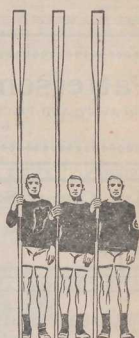
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One of the chief social events of the College community during the past week was a tea given on last Friday afternoon by Mrs. W. P. Few in honor of Mrs. L. P. Howard, the wife of the pastor of Memorial church. The ladies of the College community and others were guests. Mrs. Few was assisted in entertaining by Misses

Catharine Thomas, Mary Berry, and Estelle Flowers, while the College quartet furnished music for the occasion.

Mrs. Howard, formerly Miss Nan Goodson, was a member of the class of 1906.

The Fortnightly Club will meet in regularly session Friday night