

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XI, Number 14

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., DECEMBER 8, 1915

Price Five Cents

SENIORS LOSE LAST GAME TO SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES SURPRISE THE SENIORS WITH HEAVY DEFEAT

FRESHMEN BEATEN BY JUNIORS

Seniors' Defeat Largely Due to Ferrell's Inability to Play—Championship Game After the Holidays

STANDING OF TEAMS

	W	L	Pc.
Seniors	5	1	.833
Sophomores	5	1	.833
Juniors	2	4	.333
Freshmen	0	6	.000

The Sophomores, by an unexpected upset, on last Thursday night defeated the Seniors by the score of 36 to 13; and the Freshmen lost to the Juniors by the score of 23 to 18. These were the last games regularly scheduled, but the Sophomores' tying the Seniors for the championship made another game between these teams necessary. The game will not be played immediately, because the 'varsity' squad cannot now afford to lose any practice time. For this reason the game will probably be played immediately after the Christmas holidays.

JUNIORS-FRESHMEN

In a very close and interesting game the Freshmen were defeated on last Thursday night by the score of 23 to 18. The game was especially interesting during the first half, when only nine points were scored by each side. Practically every man on the Junior squad had an opportunity to participate in the game.

Smith, for the Juniors, led in scoring with four field goals. Mayes came next with one field goal and three fouls out of six chances. Jordan threw two field goals, West one, and Arendell one. Captain LeGrand threw two fouls out of seven chances. Bennett, Caviness, and Bunn played a good game, but were unable to score.

Elliott, for the Freshmen, threw four field goals, some of which were difficult shots from the side lines. Captain Carver was the only other Freshman to score, getting ten fouls out of sixteen chances. McCutcheon played an excellent defensive game. Beal and Minshaw also played a very effective game, viewed from the point of defense.

Line-up: Juniors—Caviness, l. f.; Jordan, r. f. (4); Smith, l. f. (8); Arendell, r. f. (2); Mayes, c. (5); Bunn, l. g.; West, l. g. (2); Bennett, l. g.; Captain LeGrand, r. g. (2).

Freshmen—Elliott, r. f. (8); Beal, l. f.; Minshaw, c.; McCutcheon, r. g.; Captain Carver, l. g. (10).

Referee, Anderson; Umpire, Martin; Timekeeper, Edwards; Scorer, Mills. Time of halves, twenty minutes.

SENIORS-SOPHOMORES

In a game which proved to be the biggest surprise of the interclass series, the Sophomores defeated the Seniors by the score of 36 to 13 on Thursday night. At no stage of the game was the result in doubt, for the second-year men completely outclassed their

TRINITY LOSES PRACTICE GAME TO DURHAM Y. M. C. A.

TEAM MAKES GOOD SHOWING, BUT LOST, 26-10—COACH DOAK IS PLEASED

In a practice game of basketball last night the Trinity team was defeated by the Durham Y. M. C. A. by the score of 26 to 17. The game was played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and was not regularly scheduled. The game was played primarily to give practice to both teams, and especially to give Coach Doak an opportunity to try out his men and see just who is entitled to places on the regular team. Coach Doak is well pleased with the showing made by the team and believes that with a few days of rigid practice he can round the men into much better shape.

Holcombe, Carrington, and Mangum featured for the Y. M. C. A. Holcombe, who has for several years been considered one of the best Y. M. C. A. players in the state, was in the game every minute, passing, guarding, and throwing five field goals. Carrington put in some excellent defensive work, but was taken out of the game for committing four personal fouls. Mangum was especially good at passing and guarding.

For Trinity, Anderson, Richardson, and Ferrell did all the scoring. Anderson, though not able to get any field goals, did good passing and made good seven foul goals out of ten chances. Richardson led the team in the shooting of field goals, getting three in the first half. Ferrell, who took Richardson's place in the second half, succeeded in registering two field goals.

Line-up: Trinity—Richardson, r. f. (6); Anderson, l. f. (7); Bunting, c.; Lilley, r. g.; Captain Martin, l. g.; Ferrell, r. f. (4); Matton, c.; Swan, l. g.

Y. M. C. A.—Clay, r. f. (6); Holcombe, l. f. (13); Mangum, c. (7); Carrington, r. f.; Reed, l. g.; Berry, r. g.

opponents from the very first blow of the whistle until the final moments of play. The Seniors and Sophomores are now tied for the class championship, and in order to break this tie, a deciding game will be played between the two at some date in the future not yet decided upon.

The Senior team was greatly weakened by the absence of Ferrell, who was kept out of the game on account of sickness. The fourth-year men failed to manifest their usual amount of "pop," but played a slow, and at times listless, game. Lilley, at guard, was the only man who played his customary good game and who at times displayed his usual form. Matton led in scoring by securing one field goal and pocketing seven fouls out of seventeen chances. Grigg threw one field goal; and Captain Patton, by pocketing a field goal, secured the only other points accredited to the Seniors, who were held scoreless in the second half.

The Sophomore team made the best appearance that it has ever made; and every man on it played

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SIMPLIFIED SPELLING SUBJECT OF LECTURE

REPRESENTATIVE OF SIMPLIFIED SPELLING BOARD SPEAKS

DR. CROISSANT THE SPEAKER

Speaker Traces Changes in Language and the Many Movements for Reform—Advantages of New System

The lecture delivered last evening in the Y. M. C. A. Hall by Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant, Professor of English in the University of Kansas, most interestingly presented the subject of simplified spelling to a fair audience of students and members of the faculty. Dr. Croissant is on leave of absence from his university work and is travelling throughout the South speaking in the interest of the Simplified Spelling Board of New York. His lecture was far more interesting than might be supposed, and for more than an hour he held the undivided attention of those present.

The first definite impulse among colleges to the movement for simplified spelling, said Dr. Croissant, was given by Northwestern University, a Methodist institution. Spelling is not language, but is merely the mechanical representation of sound. If spelling does not represent sound, it fails in its purpose. Chinese spelling is representative of sound by conventional symbols; at the other extreme are Italian and Spanish, the spelling of which is based almost entirely upon phonetics. English spelling is a combination of these two methods. An expert has called English spelling "a whimsical, antiquated phonology." English is an artificial language in which different dialects necessarily develop varied pronunciations.

Men learn to hear, just as they learn to walk or speak. Therefore, when the Normans, with their peculiar habits of hearing, went to England, they naturally understood and wrote in a different way. As language changes by deterioration and by convention, so the Normans changed *u* to *o* before *m* and *n*, *h* to *wh*, etc.

The first printers in England were Dutch. Because of this fact the many Dutch features, such as the *ough* words, were introduced.

The political revolution brought also social rebellion. The old Chaucerian standards lost out in many ways. The final silent *e* was dropped from many words, just as the Simplified Spelling Board today urges its dropping from other words.

Later came the etymologists—those who thought themselves scientists. In their effort to reduce nearly all English words to French origin, they hopelessly mixed up alike words derived from the French, German, and Latin.

The function of the dictionary is to record prevalent pronunciations, not to make them. The dictionary cannot perform this function at present, however, for all English sounds and symbols are at variance or are indefinite. For instance, the English language has

TRINITY ALUMNI BANQUET HELD AT N. C. CONFERENCE

OFFICERS OF ASSOCIATION FOR YEAR ELECTED—DR. FEW SPEAKS

In accordance with the usual custom, on Friday evening, December 3, the Trinity Alumni Association of the North Carolina Conference held the annual banquet at Hotel Wilmington.

Reverend M. T. Plyler, presiding elder of the Raleigh District, who is president of the Association, acquitted himself in an elegant style as toastmaster. Among those responding to toasts were: Mr. C. R. Pugh, of Elizabeth City; Captain W. H. Newell, of Rocky Mount; Mr. Joseph G. Brown, of Raleigh; Reverend Dr. W. F. Murray, of Louisville, Kentucky; and President William P. Few.

At the close of the dinner Rev. M. T. Plyler, '92, A. M. '97, of Raleigh, was re-elected president of the Association; Rev. John C. Wooten, '98, of Durham, who was for several years professor of Biblical Literature here, was re-elected vice-president; and Rev. C. B. Culbreth, '13, Rev. Marion Ormond, and Rev. G. M. Daniel, '10, A. M. '12, were elected members of the executive committee.

one hundred and eighty symbols with which to represent four hundred vowel sounds. The language vainly follows a precedent which has without logic or simplicity.

Books on the subject of simplified spelling were written as early as 1554. Attempts at simplification have since been made, but the introduction of the dictionary has made the efforts in this direction produce results much more slowly. Many associations today are interested in the movement, and many noted men advocate it.

Teaching today represents one of the greatest reasons for reorganization. English spelling is to blame for the poor spellers. An authority has said that spelling can best be taught when volition is entirely suppressed; and yet spelling is called an educational process. About ten per cent of the pupil's time is given to learning to spell in the primary and grammar grades. It is said that under the system of simplified spelling children could read as well at the end of the first grade as they do today at the end of the fourth grade.

Under the simplified spelling system, principles would be taught rather than individual words. These would cause a great saving of time, and would lead to better articulation and pronunciation. Other advantages under the simplified system would be a great reduction of the cost of printing, more correct spelling, and a lessening of dialects. Order would be brought out of chaos. Already our spelling conceals etymology; the simplified method would not further do this, but would, in fact, in some instances more clearly reveal etymology. Nor would the new system destroy the beauty of the language. Examples prove that, after all, beauty in a language consists in what one is familiar with. The like spelling of

(Continued on Page Three)

'VARSITY BASKET BALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

EIGHT GAMES TO BE PLAYED AT HOME AND FIFTEEN ABROAD

FIRST GAME ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Western Trip to be Made this Month and Virginia Trip in February—Game Pending With Georgia

The 'varsity basket ball schedule, announced today by Manager Secrest, provides for a season of twenty-three games—eight on the home floor, and fifteen abroad. The full schedule is as follows:

p>December 10, Durham Y. M. C. A. at Trinity;
December 13, Durham Y. M. C. A. at Durham;
December 17, Charlotte Y. M. C. A. at Charlotte;
December 18, Davidson College at Davidson;
December 20 and 21, Asheville Y. M. C. A. at Asheville;
December 22, Statesville Club at Statesville;
January 13, Statesville Club at Trinity;
January 20, Elon College at Trinity;
January 25, Wake Forest at Trinity;
January 29, University of Georgia at Trinity (pending);
February 8, Roanoke College at Roanoke;
February 9, Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va.;
February 10, V. M. I. at Lexington;
February 11, University of Virginia at Charlottesville;
February 12, Cardinal Athletic Club at Lynchburg;
February 15, Davidson College at Trinity;
February 18, Elon College at Elon;
February 19, Guilford College at Guilford;
February 23, A. and M. College at Trinity;
February 25, Wake Forest at Wake Forest;
February 26, A. and M. at Raleigh;
February 29, Guilford at Trinity.

The fact that there is a smaller number of games to be played on the home floor is due to the cutting in expenses in order to employ a coach for the team. Manager Secrest made an effort to arrange a larger number of games to be played here before the Christmas holidays, but was able to schedule only one, because of the fact that the colleges which play football have been practicing but a short while.

On the usual pre-Christmas trip the team will play five games, including Asheville Y. M. C. A., a team which was not played last year. The schedule for the usual trip through Virginia in February includes also five games. On the Virginia trip a game has been scheduled for the first time with the Cardinal Athletic Club at Lynchburg.

The fact that a large number of the games are to be played with North Carolina Colleges will undoubtedly add interest to the season. Games have been arranged with all of the leading colleges in the state except Carolina.

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Checks and money orders should be made payable to the business manager, and all Business Communications should be addressed to him. All subscriptions and bills for advertisements are payable before the first of February.

EDITORIAL

ORGANIZATIONS

There were on the campus last year forty organizations, exclusive of all boards, staffs, teams, and classes; and this year some ten or fifteen have been added to the number. Undoubtedly all of these organizations came into being with a perfectly laudable and useful purpose of doing something for its own members or for the community in general. Doubtless the majority have or will achieve some degree of success in the accomplishment of its purposes. The success of a few, however, extends only to electing officers and having pictures made.

While the purposes and work of these organizations may not actually conflict, obviously men belonging to many organizations will necessarily have to neglect one in order to work for the other, in this way lessening the usefulness of all. A moderate number of organizations can accomplish great good in this or any other college community, but few things can be more harmful than over-organization. Before forming additional organizations, men should take these things into consideration.

The men who cannot play basketball can serve no more useful purpose in promoting the success of this form of athletics than in abstaining from "knocking" and in giving their full support to the team and the coach. Nothing so kills the spirit of a team as "knocking;" and nothing does more to spur a team on to victory than the full and loyal support of all the students. Trinity men have in the past given their teams this support; and have, in the main, abstained from "knocking." It is hoped that only a word is necessary on this point.

Coach Doak came to Trinity facing a rather poor prospect for a team and has by hard work

trained and developed the men so that the team will doubtless be the equal, if not the superior, of any team ever put upon the floor. It is the duty of every Trinity man to give the coach his full support, rather than to "knock" when his personal friend does not make a place on the team, or when the team loses a game. To give this support is the least any man can do.

The simplified spellers would have us burn our spelling-books and dictionaries and buy new ones. It has been said that the Navy League is an instrument of the armor-plate trust. Then, surely, the simplified spellers are controlled by the dictionary trust.

DO STUDENTS THINK?

The following editorial from the *Howard Crimson* (Birmingham, Alabama), is certainly worthy of the careful thought and attention of Trinity students:

Recently a widely-known investigator and writer figuratively carried the American student through a grand-jury examination, then returned an indictment against him. He credited him with having amassed many facts, but charged that he does not think.

"Of what avail?" the writer asks, "if the student knows the history of the Hapsburgs, yet has never reasoned on the French Revolution?" He wants to know the profit if a student can read Goethe's *Faust*, but is without conviction as to free trade or tariff protection. Can the prosecutor convict under the indictment? Do students of American colleges and universities think? Some jurors would be ready to vote for conviction; others would favor a reprimand, while still others would turn the American student loose, declaring there was no case against him.

The American student is a national figure, with scarcely more recesses unfathomed than an investigator would find about Theodore Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson. He is a composite individual who can be denied, diagnosed and treated. Like other national figures, however, he balks at treatment, kicking the spoon empty and terrifying the nurses.

If the American cannot think, he cannot be driven to it, but must be permitted to work in the lead under tacit instruction. The American student is the American financier, professional man, national builder of tomorrow. If he does not think, America of twenty and thirty years hence will be guided by formula, nourishing itself on historical facts and entertaining itself with the frolicsome customs of the day.

College and university professors will find an indictment of themselves, if it be true that the American student does not think. The instructor who cannot open the student's mind to reasoning is carrying out poorly the offices of his position. The instructor who carries only facts to his students performs scarcely half his duty.

If the American student does not think, the fact is chargeable to one of two things: either there is a race defect, or the system and manner of instruction is at fault. Defects of the race must be left to the biologist and the practical sociologist. Defect of the system of education must rest in the hands of the educator and instructor.

American students must have their characteristics; indeed they must have, but something is fundamentally wrong if they do not

think. The student is indicted in a simple case, and, be the indictment fair or unfair, it is a charge against the race or against the instructor in its finality.

Does the American student think? If not, does the indictment read as a reflection on the race or on the instructor?

DR. BROWN TO Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was addressed on last Wednesday night by Dr. F. C. Brown, head of the department of English. The subject of his address was "The Law Which Governs Nature and the Law Which Governs Man." He said that the secret of all harmony lies in obedience to law. Just as the planets run their courses in harmony, so man may live in harmony, if he obeys the laws which govern his existence. Just as the brooks would fail to run if water refused to obey the law of gravitation, so will the student who fails to apply himself fail to succeed in his work.

In answering the question as to what are the laws of man's existence, Dr. Brown said that the laws of self-denial and service are indispensable. As an example of obedience to these laws, he referred to the life of Christ. He said that Christ did not come into the world accompanied with trumpets and drums, but he came in a lowly manner and rendered loving service.

GLEE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

The Glee Club was delightfully entertained last Saturday evening at an informal reception given by Mrs. Rone and Miss Grace Rone at the Woman's Building. The Club went to the Building in a body and was met at the door by Miss Rone, who conducted the guests to the receiving line, headed by Mrs. Rone and composed of several of the "so-eds." "Progressive up-jink" was played during the evening; the first prize, won by E. F. Gill, and the "booby" prize won by N. M. Patton, were presented by A. R. Connel in his usual humorous manner. "Wink," "Going to Jerusalem," and other old-fashioned games were also played and thoroughly enjoyed. Several vocal selections by Miss Doris Overton, an instrumental solo by Mr. E. P. C. Craft, and a violin solo by Mr. R. A. Jordan added much to the pleasure of the occasion.

The whole lower floor of the Woman's Building was thrown open, and tasteful decorations of holly, Christmas bells, and numerous potted plants gave everything a Christmas-like appearance. From one of these most tastefully decorated nooks delicious punch was served by Misses Grace Rone and Vera Wiggins. Ice-cream, cake, salted almonds, stuffed dates, chocolate candy, and mints were also served. After several hours of fun and enjoyment, the reception concluded in a very informal manner with the singing of several campus airs by "Ye Old Quartet."

BOTANICAL CLUB MEETS

The Botanical Club on last Thursday night held its regular meeting in Crowell Science Hall. At this meeting G. L. Carrington, of the Graduate School, read a very interesting paper on the subject of "Blood Tests for Typhoid Fever."

Miss Lucile Gorham, '12, was married on last Tuesday evening in Hay Street Methodist Church at Fayetteville to Mr. Floyd B. Souders.

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WARREN TO ENGLISH XIV

Students to do Reporting for The Morning Herald

Mr. Jule B. Warren, '08, city editor of *The Morning Herald*, on Saturday morning spoke to the class in English XIV on "Practical Newspaper Work." The class is at this time making a special study of newspaper work.

Mr. Warren spoke interestingly of the problems of a reporter, using many illustrations from his own experience, explained briefly the divisions and sub-divisions of the work, and spoke briefly of newspaper ethics.

Through Mr. Warren an arrangement has been made with *The Morning Herald* whereby the members of the English XIV class are to do work for this paper, in this way getting actual experience in reporting.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

President William P. Few, Professor R. L. Flowers, and Professor W. W. Peele last week attended the annual session of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church in Wilmington.

President Few read before the Conference a paper on the life and work of Rev. Leslie P. Howard, late pastor of Memorial Church. Before the Historical Society of the Conference Professor Flowers read a paper by Dr. William K. Boyd on the subject of "Church Expansion in North Carolina after the Revolution, with Special Reference to the Methodist Church."

At Grace Methodist Church Professor Peele made a short talk on the parable of the tares.

President Few, Professor Flowers, and Professor Peele returned to Durham yesterday morning.

TRACK TEAM HONORED

The Trinity track team was honored recently when the following invitation was received by Manager Arendell:

The Georgetown University Athletic Association announces its eighteenth annual indoor track meet, to be held at Convention Hall, Fifth and L Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C., Saturday, February 19, 1916, at 7:30 P. M. Please note date on your schedule.

Entry blanks will follow.
FREDERICK A. FLANIGAN,
Manager Track Team,
Georgetown University,
Washington, D. C.

Rev. W. A. Cade, '13, of New Bern, was a visitor on the campus yesterday, returning to his home this morning.

Rev. Luke F. Brothers, '08, is now preaching at Jefferson, Texas.

R. M. Patterson, '12, is teaching in Enid, Oklahoma.

The majority of Trinity women who are out of college are teaching. In the schools of Durham, Trinity is well represented in teaching force. Misses Lila B. Markham, Annie Tillett, Augusta and Susie Michaels, and Mrs. Fannie C. Bivins are in the Durham High School.

At the Fuller, there are Misses Nell Umstead, Sudie Whitmore, Kate Lee Hundley, Lillian White, Fannie Markham, and Nell McClees.

Misses Sallie Beavers, Ruby Markham, and Mollie Speed are at the Edgemont School; while at North Durham are Misses Nell Piper and Lucille Aiken.



REV. JOHN C. WOOTEN, JR.
For Four Years Professor of Biblical Literature Here, Member Board of Trustees, Last Week Re-elected Vice-President of Conference Alumni Association.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES

Washington and Lee University, with which Trinity is to engage in the third debate of a series in March, has arranged for this year a debate with the University of Pennsylvania and an effort is being made to debate John Hopkins University.

The students at V. M. I. maintain an institution known as the "Post Exchange," which deals in student necessities, and the profits of which go to the support of student activities. According to *The Cadet*, the V. M. I. weekly newspaper, by means of these profits, prizes and cups have been offered, many supplies have been furnished the athletic teams, a coach for all forms of athletics has been paid, and much support has been given the Y. M. C. A., the literary societies, and the publications.

Association football or soccer is growing in popularity and interest as an intercollegiate sport in many northern institutions. Nearly all of the larger colleges and universities now have teams. On November 27 the University of Pennsylvania defeated Yale by a score of 4 to 0.

According to *The Vanderbilt Hustler*, John N. Campbell, of the Senior Law Class at Vanderbilt, and Miss Roberta Dubose, '04, went to Europe last Saturday with Mr. Henry Ford's peace party.

In the vicinity of Durham there are other teachers, who have obtained their training at Trinity. At West Durham are Mrs. Holland Holton (Lela D. Young), and Misses Emma Foushee, Blanche Duke, Ruth Potat, Carrie Hammett, Eva Neal, and Eunice Jones. Those at East Durham are Miss Iva Barden, Miss Henrietta Vaughan, Mrs. M. D. Herndon (Daisy Barbee), and Mrs. C. M. Warlick (Rosaline Young). Lake-wood school has three: Misses Lucille Hundley, Daisy Rogers, and Ethel Massey.

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TENNESSEANS ORGANIZE

On last Friday the Tennessee Club was organized with the following officers: J. W. Glaze, president; A. W. Wilson, vice-president; C. C. Alexander, secretary; G. E. Spangler, treasurer; and E. E. McLemore, chairman social committee. Others members of the club are: H. L. Hoffman, P. C. Young, and M. G. Noblett.

The object of the Club is to encourage and assist in getting worthy students from Tennessee to come to Trinity.

The following Trinity alumni are county superintendents of education in North Carolina: John D. Ezzell, '85, Harnett County; M. C. Guthrie, ex-'87, Brunswick County; Joseph Kinsey, ex-'64, Lenoir County; Walter M. Thompson, ex-'85, Onslow County; J. R. Barker, ex-'05, Craven County; D. F. Giles, ex-'03, Wake County; Luther M. Peele, '07, Scotland County; F. M. Williamson, ex-'06, Chatham County; and Byron Conley, '14, McDowell County.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING SUBJECT OF LECTURE (Continued from Page One)

many cases at present prove, many words with different meanings would lead to confusion, as Meaning depends entirely upon context.

Simplified spelling proposes a gradual evolution of the language to a final state of perfection. As all good systems of spelling demand, it would be well founded upon the principles of evolution, of reason, and of authority.

Some accident to the lighting system at this point prevented Dr. Croissant's going further

SENIORS LOSE LAST GAME TO SOPHOMORES (Continued from Page One)

an unusually good game. Edgerton at right forward, was always in the game and led his team in scoring by securing seven field goals. Richardson, at right forward, also played a good game and secured two field goals. Captain Swan held his opponent to one field goal, while he himself threw two goals and made good at foul shots six times out of thirteen chances. Long, besides securing two field goals, probably played the best defensive game of any man on the floor. Although Corkran, at center, failed to score, he was unusually good at working the ball, and his accurate passing accounted for

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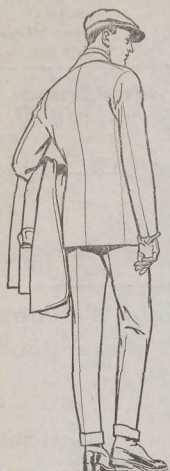
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many of the points secured by his team.

The line-up: Seniors—Grigg, l. f. (2); Mattson, r. f. (9); Bunting, c.; Lilley, r. g.; Captain Patton, l. g., l. f. (2); Brown, l. g. Sophomores—Richardson, l. f. (8); Edgerton, r. g. (14); Corkran, c.; Long, r. g. (4); Captain Swan, l. g. (10).

Referee, Martin; Umpire, Anderson; Scorer, Mills; timekeeper, Edwards. Time of halves, twenty minutes.



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SIGMA UPSILON MEETS

At the regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club chapter of Sigma Upsilon on Friday night B. F. Few, Jr., read a highly interesting paper on "The Life and Works of F. Hopkinson Smith." In the paper Few gave some very interesting facts about the life of the late author and took up many of his works, particularly his recent, and perhaps best, novel, *Felix O'Day*.

This novel deals with an unknown man who comes to New York without money or friends. Later it develops that this man is in reality seeking his wife who has long since deserted him. The man gets a fairly good position, pleases his employer to the utmost, and in the end finds, and is reconciled to, his long-lost wife.

The reading of the paper was followed by a general discussion of its contents. After this the members of the club partook of a light "feed."

PHYSICS CLUB MEETS

The Physics Club on last Friday afternoon held its first regular meeting after reorganization. At this meeting an outline of the work to be taken up on the physics of the automobile was made. At the next meeting of the Club, which will be held December 17, the work outlined will be gone into more fully.

W. S. Lee, Jr., ex-'15, of Monroe, spent the week-end visiting friends on the campus.

L. L. Ivey, '15, of Norwood, was a visitor on the campus Monday.

M. S. Giles, '01, superintendent of schools at Glen Alpine, visited his brother, R. W. Giles, of the Sophomore Class, yesterday.

Bookkeeper (beginning his plea for a raise)—"I've grown gray in your service, Mr. Stone, and—"

Newspaper owner (interrupting)—"If you will forward a self-addressed stamped envelope to our beauty column conductor, she'll send you an excellent and perfectly harmless remedy."—Puck.

LIBRARY NOTES

Within the last few days the following books, chiefly on the subject of education, have been added to the College Library:

Adams: *Civilization During the Middle Ages*; Bagley: *Classroom Management*; Bagley: *Educative Process*; Balton: *Principles of Education*; Brown: *Training of Teachers for Secondary Schools in Germany and U. S.*; Brunetiere: *Manual of the History of French Literature*; Capiton: *Education and Industrial Evolution*; Castiglione: *Book of the Courtier*; Chamberlain: *Standards in Education*; Colegrove: *The Teacher and the School*; Cooley: *Human Nature and the Social Order*; Earle: *Child-life in Colonial Days*; Hazlitt: *Schools, School-books, and Schoolmasters*; Huey: *Psychology and Pedagogy of Reading*; Keith: *Elementary Education*; McDougall: *Introduction to Social Psychology*; McMurry: *Conflicting Principles in Teaching*; Painter: *Luther on Education*; Paulsen: *German Education*; Priest: *Brief History of German Literature*; Sutherland: *Teaching of Geography*; Swift: *Mind in the Making*; Thorndike: *Principles of Teaching*; Trumbulls: *The Sunday Schools*; Walden: *Universities of Ancient Greece*.

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