

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XII, Number 2

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., SEPTEMBER 20, 1916

Price Five Cents

PRACTICE FOR FALL BASEBALL HAS BEGUN

FIFTY CANDIDATES RESPOND TO CAPTAIN FLYTHE'S FIRST CALL

SEVEN OLD REGULARS RETURN

Captain Flythe, Love, Beal, Earnhardt, Falls, Powell, and Lefler Back—Many New Men—Schedules

Captain Flythe's first call to baseball candidates for fall practice was responded to Monday afternoon by fifty try-outs. Seven regulars and six second team players from the squad of last year in addition to some good-looking freshman material were on the field for the initial practice.

In the absence of Captain Flythe, who was unable to report in uniform, Lefler, star catcher of the 1916 team, took charge of the squad. Love, Beal, Earnhardt, Powell, Falls, and Lefler, old first nine men, looked strong in their old positions; but several holes must be filled. Lamb, Whitener, Carver, Edens, and Lamm, former second string players, are making a good get-away and bid fair to push into the front ranks during the coming season. Roth, formerly of Princeton, is a new man who showed up particularly well in the first practice. He will doubtless make somebody hustle for shortstop. Groom, who hails from Guilford College, compared favorably with any recruits as well as with any veteran on the field. In addition to these men there were a large number of others who showed first class college form.

The Athletic Council has not yet made definite announcement as to the appointment of a coach for the coming season to succeed C. B. West, who offered his resignation to turn his entire attention to work at the Park School. It is expected, however, that the name of the new coach will be made public in a very short time.

Manager Mayes has already started to work on his schedule for next spring. Several games have been arranged with colleges in North Carolina and Virginia, and one has been arranged with Yale University. The fall practice schedule includes three games with the Durham Amateurs, the first of which will be played Saturday at the East Durham ball park. With an eye to getting lines on the new men in action Manager Mayes has arranged a series of class games starting next Monday and continuing for two weeks. This schedule is as follows:

Monday, September 25—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Wednesday, September 27—Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Tuesday, October 3—Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Thursday, October 5—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Monday, October 9—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Wednesday, October 11—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Mr. E. Warren McCullers, of Clayton, was recently chosen president of the junior law class by a unanimous vote of the members of the class.

PROFESSOR E. C. BROOKS IS AUTHOR OF RECENT BOOK

TITLE OF BOOK IS "WOODROW WILSON AS PRESIDENT"—WELL RECEIVED

Tracing the growth of Woodrow Wilson from his selection as leader of the Democratic party to one of the foremost and most conspicuous personages of modern history, Professor E. C. Brooks, of the department of education, has woven together in a human story in book form the aims and purposes and the wonderful achievements of the President and his Administration during one of the most critical periods of American history. The book, comprising 572 pages inclusive of a 34-page appendix, has recently come from the press of Rowe, Peterson and Company.

The story begins by giving a comprehensive survey of the successive stages of the growth of government by commission, the purpose of which is to destroy monopoly, restore the rule of right and justice in the nation and conserve human life and our national resources. Then it traces Woodrow Wilson's policy of pursuing the Monroe Doctrine and also his own policy regarding Mexico. As to the first, it shows how the Monroe Doctrine has expanded during the Wilson Administration into a broad pan-American policy which gives a new declaration of independence to the Republics of the Western Hemisphere, and has laid the foundation for a broader friendship and unprecedented

(Continued on Page Four)

OUTLOOK FOR SUCCESSFUL TENNIS TEAM VERY BRIGHT

CLASS GAMES WILL BEGIN AT AN EARLY DATE—WORK ON COURTS

Although Captain Anderson and his team mate, Lambeth, are not in college this year to lead the tennis team to further victories, the present outlook for a successful season is exceedingly bright. Manager Dunstan has arranged for class tournaments, as follows: Juniors vs. Seniors, Thursday, September 28.

Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Friday, September 29.

The contest for the places on the varsity team will be held shortly after the class tournaments.

Each class should elect its representative team at once. This is a chance to win class numerals, and it is to be hoped that every man who is interested in tennis will come out to the courts each afternoon and practice, in order that he may be able to represent his class. Class numerals will be awarded to the men who make the class teams. The varsity team this year will in all probability be chosen from the class teams, since there are no "T" men back in college. Three men will compose the varsity team, two of which will be awarded Ts, and the alternate of which will be given a good racket.

Much work is now being done on the tennis grounds, and in a very short time every court on the park will be in excellent condition. Along with the improvement of the grounds there are to be new nets for the courts.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION TENDERED NEW MEN

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. IS HOST AT THE USUAL FRESHMAN SOCIAL

AFFAIR IS MOST SUCCESSFUL

Professor Brooks Serves as Toastmaster—All Phases of College Activities Are Represented

Characterized by an unusually large attendance, excellent speeches by representatives of the various phases of student and college life, and a general spirit of good-fellowship, the Y. M. C. A. reception given in the East Duke building Tuesday night, from eight till eleven, in honor of the class of 1920 was the most successful and enjoyable affair of its kind given in recent years.

The new students were for the first time afforded the unexcelled opportunity of meeting the old men and as Professor R. L. Flowers so appropriately said in his short speech of welcome "of getting into the very soul of the College." Everyone present appeared to spend a most happy evening, the presence of a large number of "co-eds" greatly enhancing the evening.

Upon entering, the guests first passed down the receiving line which was composed of members of the faculty, members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and others. From there they were ushered up to the Y. M. C. A.'s spacious hall. Here with Professor E. C. Brooks serving as toastmaster in his customary witty manner, all phases of college activities were represented and explained to the new students. Professor Flowers, who was the first to respond, took occasion to emphasize the increased advantages, as well as opportunities and obligations, offered to the members of the class of 1920. He also made it clear that the College expects every one to measure up at least to the standard set by preceding generations of Trinity students.

C. S. Bunn, as president and representative of the Y. M. C. A. was the next speaker on the program. He delivered a hearty welcome from the Association to all the new men, and extended an urgent invitation to each and every one of them to join this great Christian organization and to take an active part in the work connected with it.

The following three speakers were representatives of College athletics: A. G. Flythe, captain of the baseball team, L. K. Martin, captain of the basketball team, and J. H. Ruff, captain of the track team. All of these men joined in urging the new men to give their co-operation in making give him cooperation in making this the most successful year in athletics in the whole history of the College.

Representing the literary societies of the College, E. C. Few, president of Columbia, urged upon his hearers the great need of being able to tell to the world what is learned in college and invited all new students to join one or the other of the three societies.

(Continued on Page Three)

LATEST NUMBER OF SOUTH ATLANTIC QUARTERLY GOOD

MIDSUMMER PUBLICATION CONTAINS INTERESTING SKETCHES

JOHN H. SMALL, JR.

The midsummer number of the *South Atlantic Quarterly* maintains the usual high standard in its contents and contains several scholars and authors of national note in its pages. For the first time in several issues none of the local faculty has contributed articles.

Of particular interest is the fifth and concluding installment of the *Letters of a Virginian Cadet at West Point, 1859-1861*. These are from the pen of Major Thomas Rowland, U. S. A., with an introduction and explanatory footnote by his sister, Miss Kate Mason Rowland. The last installment gives a delightful personal account of the position of a Southern cadet in the days of Sumpter and actual secession.

Dr. Charles M. Andrews, Professor of American History in Yale University, presents for the first time the complete case of Captain Henry Wilkinson and shows that the latter was never a resident governor of North Carolina as many historians have asserted. The paper offers an interesting sidelight on the proprietary days of 1877 to 1881.

A very original and thorough bit of work is *The Gothic Spirit in Shakespeare* by Frederick Morgan Padelford, Professor of

(Continued on Page Three)

J. RAYMOND SMITH ELECTED SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

MT. AIRY BOY TO HEAD 1917—OTHER OFFICERS—CAPTAINS OF TEAMS

At the first meeting of the 1917 graduating class on last Friday the chief business in hand was the election of officers for the ensuing year.

In the absence of last year's president, J. O. Durham, who is enlisted with the North Carolina National Guard at Camp Glenn, J. H. Burrus, of Shelby, vice-president of last year, called the meeting together. J. R. Smith, of Mount Airy, was elected president over several other strong candidates. In the three years he has been a student in College Smith has shown a profound interest in practically all phases of college activities, and the honor of his being elected senior president comes from a clear recognition of his deserving versatility. J. H. Burrus was elected by acclamation as class vice-president. The election of other officers resulted as follows: secretary, T. R. Summers, of Orangeburg, South Carolina; treasurer, E. C. Harris, of Wendell; and representative to the Athletic Council, H. N. LeGrand, of Hamlet.

At a second meeting of the class on Monday captains for the various class athletic teams were elected. The teams this year are to be piloted by J. S. Anderson, baseball; G. F. Mayes, basketball; F. W. Cunningham, track; and L. C. Larkin, tennis.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD OPEN MEETINGS

HERSPERIA AND COLUMBIA OPEN DOORS WIDE TO NEW STUDENTS

MANY FRESHMEN VISIT HALLS

Programs of Both Societies Consist Mainly in Speeches of Welcome by Various Men—Initiation Soon

For the benefit of the freshmen who are considering joining one of the two literary societies, open house meetings were held by both societies on the first regular meetings on last Saturday evening. A short account of the meeting of each follows:

HERSPERIA

Immediately following chaplain's duties President J. Raymond Smith, of the Hesperian Literary Society, delivered a very attractive talk greeting all the old members and welcoming the unusually large crowd of old men who came to the open house meeting. He pointed out the good new men might derive from affiliating themselves with one of the societies and gave them a special invitation to join Hesperia.

Dr. W. K. Boyd then favored the society with a brief but interesting talk on the great value in literary society training. He made particular reference to those men who worked up to be college debaters. Next, Mr. J. E. Pegram, an old alumnus of Hesperia, gave out some helpful pointers as regards the work in a literary society. Professors R. L. Flowers and W. H. Glasson, both honorary members of the Society, gave in a decidedly emphatic and impressive manner their ideas as to the good a man can derive from working in a literary society. Thereafter several terse and timely remarks were offered by W. L. Ferrell, Jr., David Brady, H. C. Greenberg, and W. W. Matthews, the latter three of whom have debated in intercollegiate contests. The society then adjourned until Saturday of this week.

COLUMBIA

President E. C. Few called the Columbian Literary Society to order for its seventh annual opening. After the chaplain's duties had been performed, President Few made a most interesting address to the old men of the Society who had resumed their literary work, and to the new men who were contemplating joining a literary society. President Few in his address pointed out the advantage of a literary society and gave the new men a cordial invitation to join Columbia.

R. M. Johnston next took the floor and in a simple but concise way explained to the new men the ins and outs of the Society. Following Mr. Johnston, "Bob" Gant, the former baseball star, was called on for some remarks. Mr. Gant responded heartily with a line of talk that showed that he was not only a ball player but an orator. His address was full of humor, but his principal remarks centered on the advantages of belonging to a college literary society. R. G. Cherry, one of

(Continued on Page Four)

The Trinity Chronicle

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Communications and items of educational interest are solicited from Alumni. The writer's full name should accompany all communications, which must be of length proportionate to the space of THE CHRONICLE. 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

Who blames the freshman who asked the "Ask-Us-Anything" Bureau where he could purchase a package of cigarettes?

If there had been any "movie joints" and "dope shops" in Shakespeare's time, we doubt if the master poet would have said: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

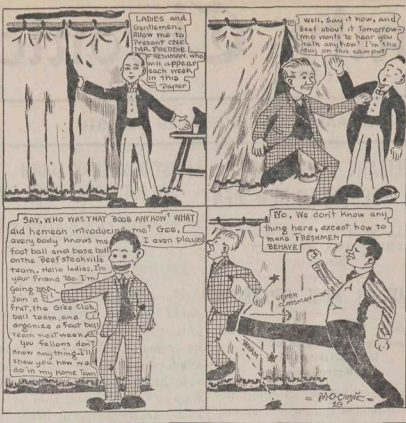
When we think of the unspeakable turmoil which is engulfing almost all of Europe, of the perpetual civil strife which brings calamity after calamity upon the republics of Mexico, of the railway strike which threatens to tie up practically every means of transportation in the largest city of the Nation, and of numerous other such fearful conditions, we are inclined to look upon college as not so bad a place after all.

SPIRIT OF TRINITY

The Trinity Y. M. C. A. has given another freshman reception; once again all members of the College community, new and old, have had occasion to meet together in a distinctly informal gathering to acquaint themselves with one another; and the Trinity spirit, we are more than glad to say, still lives and thrives.

This spirit which prompts the Y. M. C. A. to give these receptions is marked. It is a spirit of mutuality, of good-fellowship, and of brotherhood which exists in every student of Trinity College. By no means does it consist simply in a friendly association for one night in the year; nor does it die out when the last bit of refreshments is consumed and the attendants upon the occasion are again peacefully slumbering.

On the contrary, it is a living, thriving, and inspiring something which occupies a perpetual home in the heart and soul of every true man of Trinity. It is not born there with the birth of the man, but it slips in there in a germ-like manner when the man becomes a



Trinity College student; and it grows bigger and bigger until it makes itself a vital part of the man himself. The culmination of its career does not come with the man's graduation from College, but it lives on with the man to influence others in its rank continuation.

This spirit, however, based as it is on a pure foundation of equality and brotherhood, sometimes suffers a relapse. This occasion comes when the man of Trinity is inclined to become negligent and forgetful of his love for the whole of Trinity. Then such a Trinity man becomes disloyal to the institution. In order to be a vigilant patriot, he must always be mindful that he has his allotted part in the upkeep of the 'fraternal spirit.'

Just as every College with any past at all has its own traditions, so we should let this spirit of good-fellowship be our principal tradition. This will take daily practice of the spirit on our part lest we forget it. And we do practice it; not only singly, but also collectively. We have no hazing here to keep the new men from chiming in with the spirit; the Greater Trinity Club and the College Y. M. C. A. do more than their share in different forms; and other organizations work to some extent on the same principle.

But each and every one of us should feel it incumbent upon himself to exert daily practice in propagating this ideal of mutuality. Let him see to it that the prevalent standard of good-fellowship is raised higher for his having labored for that end; let him strive to push the spirit of Trinity to complete crystallization. When each student performs his duty to this extent, surely Trinity will be destined to flourish.

POWER OF EXPRESSION

"Now, Mr. B., explain the relation between political economy and government."
"Er—I know, but—er—I just can't explain."
"That's unfortunate. I can't see what good it will do you to know a thing and not to be able to explain it. A cow may have beautiful and useful thoughts, but they will not bring her anything because she cannot make other people see and understand them."
"But I ain't a cow."

The above conversation really took place in a class room in a more or less farcical fashion. It may be taken, however, to have a very deep significance especially on new men who have just entered college for the first time.

Of course the student who "knows but just can't explain" cannot literally be said to be a cow;

yet he is in a sense just as bad off as one. He may possess brave patriotic and aggressive thoughts aiming for remarkable ends, but his inability to express them and to bring them out into concrete reality puts him in just as unfortunate a condition as the cow described above.

But there is a phase of college activities which takes care to train students to express their useful thoughts. This phase is constituted by the literary societies. Their primary aim is to create in their active members the power to give outward expression to what has been absorbed in other phases of college instruction. Their efforts are invaluable to those who are provident enough to enter the membership of one of them and to work.

This is a fact which should be impressed on all the new students. A literary society is not a place of refuge for those of its members who are tempted to waste time and money on Saturday nights in the various amusement "shops" down town. On the contrary, it is a part of the College which fits men for the doing of useful things in the future, that is, those men who enter its ranks with a serious and determined purpose.

The doors of the society halls have been thrown open to students who care to examine the innate workings of the societies; the initiation of new men is to follow shortly. It behooves ambitious students, one and all, to give these useful institutions a fair consideration. It matters not so much with which one of them a student affiliates himself; but it matters decidedly if he turns all of them down. In the latter case he would run the risk of being in the same boat with the cow.

CHRONICLE RACE ON

The race for assistant positions on the editorial staff of the Chronicle is now on. The contestants both for positions as associate editors and reporter staff men have been required to hand in competitive news stories for this issue. This plan will continue through the next number of the Chronicle. Then the winners of the various places will be announced.

As cartoonists of this volume of the paper, J. H. Burns and M. O. Crane have been selected. Both men are gifted in this line of work, and we feel confident that their contributions will make the publication better for their having served in its behalf. John H. Small, Jr., of the Senior Class, is to be contributing editor of the paper.

WHY NOT?

No one doubts but that the Greater Trinity Club has done the College an incredible amount of good. Represented as it is by every man or woman who has ever been a student at Trinity, its efforts aiming at bringing new students to this institution have been of a decided availing effect.

Yet we think that the Club, undoubtedly thoughtlessly, is deficient in one respect; and whatever the Club is deficient in forms a weakness of the entire student body, for the membership of the Club is totally inclusive of every student. This deficiency is in the attitude which is generally taken toward Trinity Park School.

This branch of Trinity College is situated in the northwestern corner of the Trinity campus. Such information, the Chronicle is inclined to think, is paradoxical. The majority of us students apparently are unmindful that this place is really in existence and that thirty to forty-five of our students hail from this house of instruction each year. We often forget also that an untoward attitude and a consequent expression of scorn on our part detracts not only from a part but also from the whole of this educational plant which we call Trinity College.

Now, we would suggest that the name of the patriotic and promotive organization of the College be changed to the Great Trinity Club since it represents only a part of this institution, or else that the present name of the Club be maintained and its representation be made to include the whole Trinity plant.

And this latter thing would be simple to do. On the next reorganization of the Club, let the Park School be represented; let the assistant secretaries and the large body of members keep an open eye on prospective preparatory as well as prospective college students; let these representatives correspond with the Corresponding Secretary of the Club as to both kinds of prospective student; let the Corresponding Secretary labor in behalf of not only the College but also the Park School—let all these things be done, and then watch the real Trinity grow.

DR. N. P. BODDIE

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be an important
meeting of the Trinity College
Athletic Council in the Economics
room of the East Duke Building
on Thursday evening, September
21, at 8 o'clock. Those classes
which have not had new elections
of officers by this time are re-
quested to send their representa-
tives of last year to the meeting
of the Council Thursday.

There will be a meeting of all
candidates for associate editors
and reportorial staffmen of the
Chronicle, Thursday evening at
7:30 o'clock in room 103 North
Dormitory.

Those students of the Freshman
and Sophomore classes who wish
to try out for positions as assistants
to athletic managers will hand in
their names immediately to Pro-
fessor R. N. Wilson.

There will be an important
meeting of the Quill Club in the
Economics room of the East Duke
Building Friday evening at 7:30
o'clock. Every student who is in-
terested in journalism of any
form is requested to attend this
meeting and become a member of
the Club.

R. G. Cherry, of Gastonia, N.
C., Alfred S. Brower, of Raleigh,
N. C., Mrs. F. B. Souders, of
Fayetteville, N. C., Miss Emma
B. McCullen, and F. S. Bennett,
of Durham, all members of the
class of '12, met at the College
Saturday, September 16th, as a
committee of their class, to ar-
range for a class reunion to be
held next commencement.

Hudson—But look here, old
man. As far as I can make out
you're engaged to four girls at
once. The little god with the ar-
rows has been pretty busy with
you.

Judson—Arrows? The little
beast has been using a machine
gun on me.

LATEST NUMBER OF SOUTH ATLANTIC QUARTERLY GOOD (Continued from Page One)

English in the University of Wash-
ington and author and translator
of note. It is Professor Padel-
ford's theme to explain the charac-
teristics of Gothic architecture in
northern Europe and then to show
them to be the characteristics of
Elizabethan drama as revealed in
Shakespeare.

Roland Haggins, Professor of
Economics in Cornell University,
presents an interesting commen-
tary on Disraeli's *Doctrine of Tory-
ism*, defending the Popular Toryism
or revolt of that Jewish adven-
turer against the middle-class
Liberalism.

A delightful sketch of Mark
Twain, man and works, is afford-
ed by Professor Edwin W. Bowen,
of the Department of Latin in
Randolph-Macon College. The
great humorist is extolled as "a
shining example of that distinc-
tive American type—a self-made
man."

Bernard Lobel English, Profes-
sor in Purdue University, in *The
Right to Life*, in Modern Drama
voices the defense of the drama-
tists against the protest of the ap-
ponents of modern drama, "What
good to these works do?—where
do they get us?" The article is a
fairly extensive survey of the opin-
ion of dramatists and of the doc-
trine of the dramas themselves.

Lopsided Realism by H. Hous-
ton Peckham, Instructor in Eng-
lish in Purdue University is an
academic test against the character
of present-day American fiction.
In this essay, the author discards
the course as being due to public
taste, and places the blame on an
over-production of altogether too
much common-place realism.

In the departments of Book Re-
views and Notes and News, the
Quarterly is unusually complete.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION TENDERED NEW MEN (Continued from Page One)

The last speaker on the program
of the evening was J. H. Burrus,
editor-in-chief of the Chanticleer.
As representative of the three pub-
lications of the College, he im-
pressed upon all the importance
of learning how to write, and in a
brief manner he indicated the
fields here at Trinity open for
such work.

The program of speeches con-
cluded, the guests were served with
refreshments which consisted of
ice cream and cake. The remain-
der of the evening of the social
was spent in whiling away the
time in conversations along differ-
ent lines.

F. L. St. John, ex-'17, Second
Lieutenant, Company M., Third
Regiment, North Carolina Nation-
al Guard, spent Sunday on the
campus.

"I wish I had money enough to
get married."

She looked down and blushed.
"And—what—would—you do?"
she chokingly inquired.

"I would spend it traveling," he
replied.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD OPEN MEETINGS

(Continued from Page One)

Trinity's old basket ball men, was next given a chance to speak. He walked back and forth across the front of the hall, and in loud and emphatic tones told of his former appearances on the floor of Columbia.

In conclusion, Professor Holland Holton congratulated the Society on what it had achieved, and offered his services to all men who were interested in debating. A movement for adjournment was then made, and the Society was dismissed.

PROFESSOR E. C. BROOKS IS AUTHOR OF RECENT BOOK

(Continued from Page One)

trade between North America and South America. Then in regard to the Mexican policy, it connects the President's Mexican policy with this new pan-Americanism and gives a justification of the acts of the Administration in its dealings with Mexico.

Next, the book points out the momentousness of the preparedness question provoked by the in-

GLEE CLUB MEETS

Manager Larkin of the Glee Club called for a meeting on Monday night, in Craven Memorial Hall of all students interested in that kind of work. Twenty-five or more vocalists responded to the call. There were seven of the 1915-16 Club present, while about eighteen new men reported. There was a strong force of voices for every part except high tenor. The manager, however, feels that he will be able to bring that part up to the proportionate strength of the others. There were many instruments present, and the orchestra is expected to be one that will do credit to the College. It was stated that at an early date regular practicing will begin.

Since the Club too a western trip last fall and since many invitations have come in from the East plans are being made for an extensive trip to many of the towns and cities of the eastern part of this state and probably South Carolina and Virginia.

The manager reports very encouragingly for a successful and delightful year for the Club. He urges all who can sing or use an instrument to any degree of success to come out and help make this the best club in the history of the college.

SOPHS ELECT CAPTAIN

At a meeting of those members of the sophomore class who are interested in class basketball H. Y. Edgerton, of Kenly, was elected captain of the class team of this year. Edgerton was a member of his team last year and during the interclass season proved a very dependable player. The sophomores will doubtless put out a strong team under his piloting.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

J. H. Coman suffered painful but not serious injuries in an automobile wreck on Sunday. The machine in which Coman was riding with several other friends became caught in a street car rail on Broad Street and suddenly turned over. One other member of the party was also slightly injured, while two occupants escaped with a shake-up.

"Pa!"
"Yes."

"Was the stone age when people landed on Plymouth Rock?"

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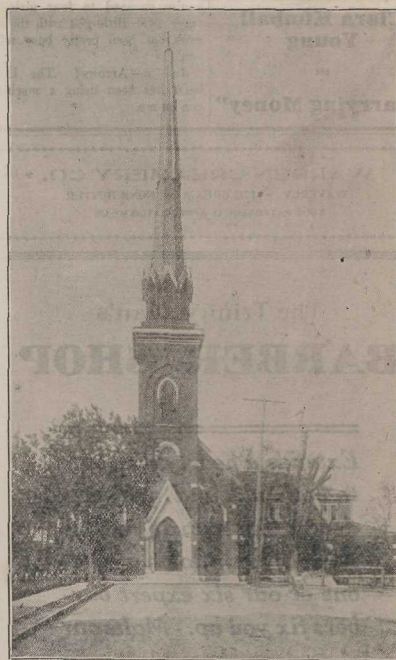
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