

# The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XIV, Number 2

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., NOVEMBER 21, 1918

Price Five Cents

## NEWS LETTER FROM THE PARK SCHOOL

### SATURDAY AFTERNOON DRILL FOR ABSENTEES—STUDENTS ADDRESSED

Whenever it comes to drilling on Saturday afternoon as a reprisal for cutting drill on Wednesday, Sherman scarcely half expressed it. However, as in the case of the woman who in answering an advertisement for a compliance to keep down gas bills, received a paper weight, so it is in the case of the Park School boys, who cut the drill on Wednesday, only to make it up on Saturday afternoon. Here, again, the old adage is found to be true, that, "experience teaches a dear school, but fools will learn in no other."

Thus it was that on Wednesday afternoon of last week, a large number of Company C men being noticeably absent, Lieutenant Hebert had the roll called. After finding that approximately five squads were missing, a Saturday afternoon class was arranged for the delinquents. Deciding that all should have an equal chance, only those who absented themselves from drill on Wednesday afternoon were admitted to the ranks of Saturday's formation, for fear, lest, otherwise, some one should be slighted, and not receive the amount of attention due him.

However, such a step as that taken by Lieutenant Hebert, was absolutely necessary, and after experiences of Saturday afternoon "everyone was to his notion," as was the milkmaid when she kissed the cow. Every one was favorably impressed with the idea that Wednesday can't be beat and after the drill, returned to his work "a sadder, but a wiser man."

On Tuesday night of last week at 7:00 o'clock the students of Trinity Park School were addressed by Dr. W. T. Laprade of the Y. M. C. A. in behalf of the United War Workers campaign. His address was very interesting and able, and was much enjoyed by all present. After his talk, subscriptions were taken, and the school's allotment which was \$300.00 was well oversubscribed.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the Trinity Park School, held its first public service on last Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock, in the chapel of the Asbury Building. This meeting was addressed by Rev. H. M. North, a former headmaster of the school, but now pastor of the Memorial Methodist Church.

Rev. Mr. North took as his subject "The most valuable things are bought without a price," and with this as his text gave the students of the school a most interesting and instructive talk. His striking personality held the attention of all, from the beginning to the end of his speech. He clearly pointed out that one could lose his character for a 70 street car ticket, but that he could not buy it again for bushels of gold and silver, and that it could be regained again only through seeking God. His talk, though short, was to the point, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

## TRINITY MEN PAY THE GREAT PRICE

### A NUMBER HAVE GLORIOUSLY SEALED THEIR FAITH WITH THEIR BLOOD

Quite a number of Trinity men have gloriously sealed their faith with their blood as the early record of martyrs went, since the entry of this country into the war. We have no way of knowing yet just what our casualty list will show when a final record is made. Some of those whom we recall off hand are B. F. Dixon, Allison Page, John Ring, R. B. (Kid) Anderson, John (Jug) Faucette, and Paul Venable. We have no account available of the way in which these brave men met their death. We hope to secure accounts wherever available of the death of these men and of the memorial services in their honor. We reprint below a clipping from the

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## War Work Among the Alumnae of Trinity

At the June business meeting of the alumnae of Trinity College, the alumnae pledged themselves to some kind of definite war work and authorized Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, president of the Alumnae Association, to appoint a war work committee to investigate and initiate a program of war work. This committee, composed of Polly Heitman, '12, chairman; Mrs. Fannie Carr Bivins, '12, and Lucile M. Bullard, '16, treasurer, together with the officers of the Association decided that work for the American Red Cross offered a great opportunity for service. The Red Cross has given the Trinity alumnae the privilege of raising \$2,000 for the support of a worker in France. A Trinity woman is to be sent as this worker.

The campaign was launched by the sending of the following appeal to every alumna:

Will you represent Trinity in France?

The men of Trinity are giving themselves. Will you not give a part of what you have? You become enlisted as a worker in France if you fill out the pledge card and return it with a check to start the work immediately.

\$2,000 will equip and support one worker in France for one year. Trinity alumnae must have one worker ready to go to France by Christmas. Every daughter of Trinity will do her part. Shall we not send a second and even a third worker later? The number depends on your loyalty to Trinity and your gratitude to France. Trinity women, we have undertaken this work that just now means to a bleeding France life, and life more abundant to those who are upholding our ideals.

On Friday, Nov. 1, a mass meeting of Trinity alumna living in Durham and of the women students was held in the interest of the campaign, and the canvas of students and alumnae which followed, together with out-of-town subscriptions, makes a total of more than one-fourth of the \$2,000.

Read your own Chronicle.

## LITERARY SOCIETY WORK AT TRINITY COLLEGE

### TRINITY'S TRADITIONS ARE TO BE MAINTAINED DURING THIS YEAR

Trinity's traditions as to literary societies are to be maintained this year. This fact was determined at the separate meeting of the Columbian and Hesperian Literary Societies held last Saturday night. The outlook is that good, effective work will be done by the societies.

The order of the two meetings was practically the same. Plans as to organization for the year were discussed. Several motions as to the status of the members of the Students' Army Training Corps were made, and the seemingly best motion was carried by a unanimous vote. The S. A. T. C. men were given practically the same status as graduate students under the constitution. Other matters of more or less import were either decided or postponed.

The societies had present as visitors and encouragers Dr. Boyd, Mr. Spence, Mr. Holton, and Cap. Card. These friends heartily commended the societies' action in regard to the year's work.

The meetings were the best that could possibly be expected under the circumstances. Much "pep" was evinced and the members present seemed determined to make the society year a success.

## ALPHA DELTA PHI SORORITY ENJOYS TRIP TO COUNTRY

### MOTORS OUT TO SEEMAN CABIN ON LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

## OTHER CO-ED ACTIVITIES

The A Δ I sorority motored out to Seeman's Cabin for a general good time Saturday afternoon, leaving all burdens, except the lunch basket, behind them. The party, with Prof. and Mrs. Cowper as chaperones, left the North Dormitory about five o'clock and revelled until nine. Owing to scarcity of servants, the young ladies rolled up their sleeves and prepared dinner, while the gentlemen helped. It is rumored that Mr. Heck Toms thinks he did more than his share of the dish-washing. Everybody toasted marshmallows by the fire, keeping time to the Victrola's strains. Those participating in the fun were:

Miss Vera Wiggins and Mr. Ney Evans.

Miss Gladys Price and Mr. Robert Bradshaw.

Miss Pearl Adams and Mr. Robert Michie.

Miss Julie Carver and Mr. Edgar Toms.

Miss Irene Price and Mr. Grayson Neal.

Miss Ruth Early and Mr. Samuel Carson.

Miss Elizabeth Allen and Mr. Edward Hart.

Miss Willie Mae Sams and Mr. Edward Knox.

Miss Martha Wiggins and Mr. Martin Walt.

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## INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC AT TRINITY COLLEGE

### HOLDS WIDE SWAY IN COLLEGE COMMUNITY—EFFICIENT NURSING STAYS RAVAGES

Friends and patrons of Trinity College will doubtless be interested in an account of the epidemic of influenza which paid its respects to the campus as it did to all parts of the state and nation. A glance at the successful way in which it was treated will not only furnish ground for thanksgiving in this special case but will give assurance that the students of this college are well cared for under any and all circumstances.

Beginning with an isolated case on the 26th of September, the "flu" gradually gained ground until it reached its climax about one week later. It then gradually subsided until on the 14th of October the temporary hospital headquarters were closed and the last patient on the campus dismissed. Two still are in Watts Hospital but they are both reported as doing nicely.

A summary of the epidemic reveals the fact that six or seven professors, twenty or more young ladies, several of the ladies of the faculty, and nearly two hundred boys were affected. To this number must be added about one hundred cases from the Park School. Yet, strange to say, so well was the situation handled and so gracious was a Kind Providence, that there were but few cases of pneumonia, hardly any complications and unpleasant after-effects, and not a single death.

As above suggested, the successful way in which the situation was handled is probably accounted for by the fact that a thorough organization of the workers available was formed as soon as there was notice of an epidemic. Dr. J. J. Wolfe, of the Department of Biology, and Professor A. M. Webb, of the Department of French, had charge of the work at the College and Park School respectively. Miss Buchanan, Dean of Women, was in charge of the epidemic at

(Continued on Page 3)

## Sketches of Professors At Trinity This Year

The following sketches of the new professors at Trinity will be of interest to the friends of the college. Professor Cowper comes to assist in the Department of Romance Languages while Professor Hoskins is with the History Department. Professor Hatley, an old Trinity man, is here with the Department of Physics. It has been inconvenient to get the facts with regard to Professor Hatley for this week's issue of the Chronicle. A notice of him and of the instructors and assistants in the various departments will be given as soon as the proper information can be secured.

Frederick A. G. Cowper, born Island Pond, Vermont.

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Phi Beta Kappa. Valedictorian.

B. A. 1906.

(Continued on Page 3)

## ARMY LIFE AMONG THE STUDENTS AT TRINITY

### AN OBSERVER DISCOVERS THAT TRINITY BOYS ARE COMING TO THE FRONT

In "ye goode olde days" before old Trinity was wrapped in the folds of military discipline, things were vastly different. At that time a fellow was himself—not an element, a mere infinitesimal part of a compact organization to be blown out of bed early every morning by the discordant notes of an obnoxious bugle and to be "bawled into" bed at night by the imperative tones of a persistent sentinel. O yes, before the birth of the S. A. T. C. there was freedom and class distinction. In those days a "wop" was always a "wop" and not sometimes a sergeant; a senior was a senior and not a dirt-sweeper or trash-collector; and a freshman was a freshman and never a wielder of authority. In those days a fellow could go and come as he pleased—now he is going and coming all the time, but not as he pleases.

Under such advanced conditions it is only natural that a great change should take place within the students themselves. Among some the alteration is simply astounding! Men who, prior to the introduction of study periods, were noted for their dearth of information have advanced in intelligence with a remarkable degree of rapidity. The recent I. D. R. quiz gives undeniable evidence of this fact as the reader will readily perceive upon scanning the following answers which were received on that occasion.

Question (1): What are the parts of a command?

Answer given by a former "bonehead"—now a connoisseur on the subject: They are four—At Ease, At Rest, Parade Rest, and Fall Out.

Question (2): Explain Forward March.

Answer: Step off 30 inches with right foot, then put right foot forward 30 inches and continue in this manner.

Question (3): Explain Halt.

One answer: Halt is executed in four counts—1st you halt him at 30 paces; 2nd, you tell him to advance to be recognized; 3rd, you halt him at six paces; 4th, if it's a friend you say: "Advance friend."

Another answer: You halt with one foot, bring up the other foot by the other foot, and step off with the other foot first.

Question (4): What is the cadence of quick time? Of double time?

Answer: Cadence of quick time is 1, 2, 3, 4. Cadence of double time is twice as fast as quick time.

Question on rifle quiz: What is meant by trajectory?

Answer: Trajectory is when the bullet meanders from its course.

Not only do the Trinity boys show marked development in their academic work; they also exhibit signs of wonderful progress out on the drill field. Only a few brief moments of inspection will convince anyone that each member of the S. A. T. C. is destined

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## The Trinity Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEKEND DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE COLUMBIAN AND HESPERIAN LITERARY SOCIETIES



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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.

## OCTOBER ALUMNI REGISTER RECEIVED ON THE CAMPUS

CONTAINS INTERESTING LETTERS FROM THE BOYS AT HOME AND "OVER THERE"

The Alumni Register for October is just from the press and although a little late, makes up for its lateness by the interesting subject matter which it contains. This magazine has of recent years become perhaps the most interesting publication which is printed at the College. This issue is of especial interest on account of the fact that it deals with the boys and their experiences overseas.

The first article is a letter from James Cannon, III, relating some experiences in "Y" work among the soldiers. Jim was always an interesting fellow and now that he has entered a field of activity in which he finds things that are teeming with life and movement, it is natural that he should write even more interestingly than commonly. He tells of his meeting with the other Trinity men "Somewhere in France," of his talk with John Boggs, our first man to be wounded, and "Kid" Anderson, the first martyr to the Great Cause. How intensely human and how pathetic his reference to the last talk he had with these men. I quote from the letter: "We had many talks about the things that count most. I am dwelling too long here, perhaps—there will be many others of the boys who are gone when this is printed, but I've had two couplets in mind for the past year, both from an English newspaper, one that reads:

'Our men go out to Flanders, as to a promised land,  
Our men come back from Flanders with eyes that understand.'  
Lots of boys,—so in thought and feeling as well as years, are seeing things and will see things that are terrible and awful, tawdry and mean, as well as that which is great and inspiring in life and death—and they will come back 'with eyes that understand.' And then there will be others like Kid of whom we will say, when we think over the list of those who have gone:

'They gave their merry youth away,  
For country and for God.'

"I saw Kid last in Paris—we said 'good-bye' then. He was

worthily to head the list for Trinity on the battlefield."

As I read through this letter and come to the above statement I bow my head and my pen trails idly as I think wistfully back across the years to the game little shortstop who never lost his "pep," who played a losing as well as a winning game, who was every inch a man. If this article grows too long to be completed in this issue of the paper, I want to stop here and now and pay tribute to Kid. He was the gamest fellow I ever knew. I have seen him when the score was ten to nothing against him. I have watched him when his ankle was swollen almost beyond endurance. I have seen him in his daily contact with men. He was all that a good fellow could be.

Skipping the other articles for the time being, I hasten to other references to this brave lad. I note the following:

"First Lieutenant Robert Banks Anderson, '14, was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. In the attack and defense at Cantigny, France, on May 28-30, 1918, he showed utter disregard for his personal safety in leading his command forward in spite of artillery and machine-gun fire. While directing the security of his men after the advance, and in order to make certain that they were protected first, he himself was killed."

(Continued Next Week)

### THE ALUMNAE WAR FUND

Some Trinity alumnae will soon be doing war-work in France if subscriptions to the fund of two thousand dollars the alumnae are raising continue to be given in the same manner as in the last few days. In these days, in spite of the fact that the United War Work campaign has been in progress, the alumnae and the women in college have contributed over one-fourth of the amount necessary for their work. Good luck to the alumnae and the future alumnae of old T. C.!

### ALPHA DELTA PHI SOCIETY ENJOYS OUTING (Continued from Page 1)

Miss Monna Wilkinson and Mr. Bernard Smith.

Miss Juanita Cameron and Mr. James Adams.

Miss Mary Pettit and Mr. Tom Batterskill.

Miss Margaret White and Mr. Thomas Stokes.

Miss Sarah Hudgins and Mr. Joe Ellis.

Miss Helen Lyon and Mr. William Phelps.

Mrs. Cowper and Prof. Cowper.

Miss Willie Mae Sams, who has been the guest of Miss Sarah Hudgins in the Alspaugh Hall, has returned home.

The College will regret to hear that Miss Sarah Hudgins is ill with influenza.

Miss Cora Adams is the guest of her sister, Miss Pearl Adams, in the Alspaugh Hall.

The K A sorors have been having a good time recently. Miss Mary Erwin entertained them at a tea on November 4, and Miss Mary Cobb gave them a buffet luncheon on November 8.

Elizabeth Warren from Washington, N. C., spent last week's end in the K A suite.

Miss Sallie Mae spent last Sunday in Washington, N. C., going

there through the country from Raleigh.

The program of the Athena Literary Society's meeting Tuesday afternoon consisted of interesting papers and discussions of what women of the United States have done and are doing in literature and the fine arts. The program was as follows:

"The Origin, History, and Purpose of the Athena Literary Society at Trinity College and a Sketch of the Goddess Athena," by Miss Vera Wiggins.

"What Women of the United States Have Done in Sculpturing," by Miss Irene Pitts.

"What the Women of the United States Have Done in Painting," by Miss Mommie MacDonald.

"The Most Important Actresses of the United States and Their Work," by Miss Mary Pettit.

"What Women of the United States Have Done in Music," by Irene Price, illustrated by Miss Vera Carr's rendering of a few piano solos of American feminine composers.

The last paper was "What Women of the United States are doing in Literature," by Miss Ethel Murray.

### TRINITY MEN PAY THE GREAT PRICE (Continued from Page 1)

Greenville (S. C.) News relating to the death of Capt. Dixon. If any of our friends have an account of the death of the other men mentioned or know any facts concerning the wounds or death of other Trinity men we shall be glad to secure these facts. We shall also be glad to receive accounts of the promotion of any of these men or any other items of interest connected with the Trinity men in the war. The account of Captain Dixon's death follows:

#### A King's Mountain Hero

In immortal fame live Sevier, Cleveland, Shelby, Campbell, and the other rugged and dauntless patriots who turned the tide of the American Revolution at King's Mountain. Fit to rank beside them, fit to share their glory, was another King's Mountain hero who lately gave his life to the liberty and independence of his country might endure forever. He was Capt. Ben. F. Dixon, a native of King's Mountain, who, leading an Old North State company of the Thirtieth Division in the fearful battle of Cambrai, was killed in action. A number of Greenville people pleasantly remember Captain Dixon as a modest, genial, agreeable gentleman, a man of middle age and much experience, a man who could without criticism have remained at home.

Let one of his men tell the story of valor:

Perhaps our greatest loss was Captain Dixon. He was a father to us boys. I never expect to find another man who will take the interest in the boys he took. The place we took was the strongest place on the Hindenburg line. The English, French, Scotch, and Canadians had tried different times to take the place, but failed. The place where we were was over 100 miles off and we expected to stay there, but General Parshing sent us there to take this strong point. He said he felt sure we could do it, and we did. That Hindenburg line is some line. I wish you could see it.

Just before going into battle Captain Dixon lined his men up and talked to them almost an hour

and said, "We are going to take this place if there is only one man left when we get there." He said he had no hopes of coming out alive, and he made his will and left a note to be sent to his mother. He only got about half way and was wounded three times before he was killed, but kept right on going until a bullet went through his head that caused his death. The last words he said were, "Go on my boys, I am with you."

Of the two hundred and eight members of that company who went into battle, only sixty-seven came back from the field of glory. What a commentary on the stuff those men and their captain were made of! What a splendid addition to the bright roster of American heroism! These and other heroes like them from South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee are as deserving of deathless fame as the men in the charge of the Light Brigade or in Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. They have shown how men can battle and die in the grand manner as in the days of old.

"If to die nobly be ever the proudest glory of virtue, this of all men has fortune greatly granted to them; for, yearning with deep desire to clothe their country with freedom, now at last they rest full of an ageless fame. Dying, they died not at all, but, from the grave and its shadows valor invincible lifts them glorified ever on high."

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# THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC AT TRINITY COLLEGE (Continued from Page 1)

the Woman's Building. Infirmarys were at once arranged in local buildings. The students were impressed with the necessity of great precaution both as to prevention and cure of the disease. Proper nursing and dieting were given as far as possible. The work was arranged so as to conserve all of the energy possible.

As an example of the way the work was done, as soon as a boy was reported sick he was at once looked after. "Thermometer" squads were formed who went to

every patient twice a day and took his temperature and made a record of it. Mild cases were simply dosed with such medicines as seemed necessary and the proper diet furnished. Cases of a more serious nature were placed in the hands of trained nurses. Even more serious cases were placed under the care of a physician. In this way the strength of the doctors and nurses was conserved and used to the greatest advantage possible.

In giving credit for the splendid work done, it would be hard to say enough of the goodness of those who helped in this trying time. As a matter of fact the list of those who helped would be entirely too long to be printed in these columns. The faculty and their families helped in every way possible. Not a single one of them refused to assist in every way possible. The officers of the S. A. T. C. also deserve highest praise. Indeed it is doubtful if such thorough work could have been done if the college community had not been so well organized in its military form. Too much cannot be said in praise of these students of all departments. It is largely due to their efforts that such satisfactory results were achieved. There was no task too menial for them to perform. Manual labor and assistance of the hired sort was not to be secured in any way. They carried water, took temperatures, gave medicine, watched and nursed the sick, cleaned the rooms and did everything needed to be done.

Special mention should be made of the splendid co-operation shown by Watts Hospital. Dr. Hill and the nurses whom he sent to the assistance of the College rendered excellent service. In addition to these, voluntary service was rendered by the ladies of the faculty and by the following ladies who had been formerly nurses: Miss McNitt, Mrs. E. J. Green, Mrs. G. W. Watts, of Durham, and Mrs. A. W. Hix, of Spencer. Mrs. B. U. Brooks also rendered valuable assistance. The nurses sent from the hospital were Misses Ray, Smith and McGuire. Miss McBroom was employed by the college.

Thanks are also due to many friends of the college who furnished soap and other articles of diet

# SKETCHES OF PROFESSORS AT TRINITY THIS YEAR (Continued from Page 1)

Graduate Fellowship. 2 years study in Europe.

University of Strassburg, Germany, 1906-'07.

University of Geneva, Switzerland, 1907-'08.

Substitute master St. Marks School, Southboro, Mass., April-June 1908.

Professor of Romance Languages, Drury College, Springfield, Mo., 1908-'11.

Trinity College, Hartford M. A. 1911.

Certificate French Summer School, McGill University, Montreal, 1911.

Asst. Professor of Romance languages, University of Kansas, 1911-'17.

Leave of absence 1914-'15. Senior Fello win Romance Languages University of Chicago.

Teacher of French Army Y. M. C. A., Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, Aug-Sept., 1917.

Asst. Professor Romance Languages University of Wisconsin, 1917. On leave for duration of war from Feb., 1918.

Director of French Army Y. M. C. A., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Feb.-June, 1918.

Member of Modern Language Association Committee on Romance Language Instruction and the war.

Member of committee appointed by National War Work Council of Y. M. C. A. to compile standard French textbooks and teachers' manual for camps. Sat in New York Aug-Sept., 1918. French text called "Liberty French."

Hanford L. Hoskins, Graduate of Earlham College, Indiana. Former graduate student of University of Chicago. Former Instructor in History at Friends' College, Kansas, and Wichita High School. Assistant Professor of History at Trinity College, succeeding Dr. W. T. Laprade now on leave of absence.

Professor Hoskins is widely known in secondary educational circles for a syllabus for the study of the Great War. This book has received wide circulation. He now has in the press a series of syllabi for the study of history in secondary schools.

to the sick and convalescing. Mr. D. W. Newson was of especial service in preparing and furnishing necessary nourishment. All of these friends served without any remuneration whatever.

In short, the whole situation was handled with credit to all concerned. Perhaps the cost to the students was the lowest imaginable and the results are certainly satisfactory as to the health of the students. There is much cause for gratitude.

Zeran Merritt who has been sick at the hospital went to his home Monday. Mr. Merritt's father and mother have been with him for some time.

Rév. L. L. Smith, of Rouge-mont, was at the college Tuesday.

Prof. R. L. Flowers, of Trinity College, Chairman of the Committee of the Military Training Camps Association, has received the following telegram from the Southeastern Division at Charleston, South Carolina:

"You will cease to accept applications from civilians for admission to the Infantry Officers' Training School, Camp Fremont, California. You will give this fact immediate publication thru the press."

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Secretary to the Corporation.

**ARMY LIFE AMONG  
THE BOYS AT TRINITY**  
(Continued from Page 1)

to be a major general. One outstanding characteristic that demonstrates the superiority of the "non-coms" here at Trinity is the extreme originality of their commands and manner of handling their men.

The whistle had blown and the sergeants were assembling their platoons in a company front. When the second platoon was marched up abreast of the first platoon, the sergeant in charge noticed there was a little gap between the two. Instead of giving Right Step in order to place his men in the correct position, he immediately gave Left Face; then commanded Back Up! What could be more original?

On another day a private was being tried out to see if he was a suitable prospect for the position of corporal. While his squad was marching forward at quick time, a lieutenant drew near and cast an approving glance in the prospective corporal's direction. The glance somewhat disconcerted the corporal, who immediately, without halting his squad, gave the command: Squad, About Face. The squad executed the movement in a very disorderly fashion, but the corporal consoled his men by the statement: "O, my fault, I gave it on the wrong foot!"

In addition to these pathetic instances that occur upon the drill field there are also many ludicrous incidents which happen among the sentinels on guard.

The other night a sentinel, who was dutifully walking his post, heard someone advancing towards him. The following words were exchanged:

"Halt. Who's there?"

"Mrs. Flowers' cook."

Advance, Mrs. Flowers' cook, to be recognized."

"Now, white man, you know I can't dance!"

Before going on guard the sentinels had been cautioned to memorize thoroughly their general orders. Later the sergeant of the guard, in order to discover whether or not his orders had been obeyed, walked up to the sentinel on post number one and asked him to repeat his general orders. The sentinel went through all twelve of them without making a single mistake, but the sergeant, who wished to make a further test of the sentinel's knowledge, asked him to give his thirteenth general order. The latter, not to be outdone, instantly replied: "My thirteenth general order is:

"To walk my post from plank to plank,

To salute all officers from rank to rank,

To enforce all orders that I received

From the son-of-a-gun I just relieved."

The Trinity boys are coming, don't you think?—G. E. POWELL.

Alfred Moredecai, first lieutenant Medical Corps, has been promoted to captain. Dr. Moredecai is a graduate of Trinity Park School and a son of Dean Moredecai of the Law School.

President Few is in Charlotte attending the session of the Western North Carolina Conference.

Prof. R. L. Flowers left Tuesday for New York to spend a few days.

W. H. Humphrey, of Lumberton, has been at home on account of sickness.

**Markham-Rogers**

UNIFORMS  
HATS-SHIRTS

All necessary equipment for  
Uncle Sam's Boys

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