

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XIV, Number 15

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., MARCH 13, 1919

Price Five Cents

MASS MEETING HELD LAST THURSDAY NIGHT

SEVERAL SPEAKERS FROM THE
FACULTY—M. B. LOFTIN
PRESIDING

R. O. T. C. AND ATHLETICS GIVEN DECIDED BOOSTING

Financial Condition of Athletics is
In Bad Condition—R. O. T. C.
Is Assured

As a result of the mass meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall last Thursday night, both the proposed R. O. T. C. for Trinity and spring athletics were given a decided boost by several speakers from the faculty and student body. The meeting was held by M. B. Loftin who outlined the proposition offered to the students by the R. O. T. C. and also stated the financial problems of the Athletic Council.

Professor R. L. Flowers was the first speaker for the faculty. Professor Flowers urged the students to take advantage of the R. O. T. C. and to thus prepare themselves for the coming of another such crisis as occurred in 1917. He lauded Trinity's part in the past war and pointed out the fact that Trinity men might have accomplished even more had they enjoyed previous military training with the R. O. T. C. Professor Flowers then spoke on athletics. He believed that Trinity students have manifested more enthusiasm this year than in the past and strongly urged every student to stand behind the teams not only with enthusiasm but with finances.

M. A. Braswell from the student body was next called upon for a short talk. The speaker pointed out some of the advantages of the R. O. T. C. and made a plea for the students to support it by coming forward and signing the government contract.

Lieut. E. M. Thompson was the next speaker from the student body. Lieut. Thompson told from experience the advantage of early military training as an important factor in obtaining a commission and further promotion. The speaker was very enthusiastic about Trinity athletics and urged the students to back up any undertaking necessary to the furtherance of spring activities.

Captain McGill, representing the district division of military education took the floor in behalf of the R. O. T. C. The captain praised the part played by Trinity men in the great war and expressed himself as being well pleased with the spirit of the meeting. The speaker emphasized the necessity of the organization as a further means of fitting Trinity men to lend their aid to the government. An officer to take charge of the work he said, would be sent to the college immediately.

Professor W. H. Wannamaker, dean of the college, followed Captain McGill and recounted his own experiences at the officers' training camp at Plattsburg. The dean stated that the administration was very anxious to see the R. O. T. C. installed at Trinity and would

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LT. PATTON RETURNS FROM OVERSEA DUTY

Awarded Croix de Guerre for Distinguished Service—Citation of
"Red Hand" Division

First Lieut. N. M. Patton, '15, Law in 1915-16 and 1916-17, has recently returned from France and is back on the campus wearing a Croix de Guerre. It was impossible to secure a copy of the personal citation of Lieut. Patton; but the following extract of General Orders No. 245 regarding the Red Hand Division, of which Patton and many other Trinity men were members, is given:

Headquarters, Dec. 15, 1918. General Orders No. 245.

Never will the 157th Division forget the indomitable dash, the heroic rush of the American Regiments up the Observatory Ridge and into the Plain of Montheois. The most powerful defences, the most strongly organized machine gun nests, the heaviest artillery batteries, nothing could stop them. These crack regiments overcame every obstacle with a most complete contempt of danger; through their steady devotion the Red Hand Division, for nine whole days of severe struggle, was constantly leading the way for the Fourth Army.

GENERAL COYBET,
Commanding the 157th Division.

Lieut. Patton left College in the spring of 1917 and attended the first training camp at Fort Oglethorpe. He has returned to College to review his law with the expectation of taking examination for admittance to the State bar this summer.

Lieut. Earl M. Thompson Given Croix de Guerre

First Lieut. Earl M. Thompson, '18, who left college in the spring of 1917 to enter the service has returned to resume his studies and get his degree, after having seen several months of foreign service, in which he greatly distinguished himself. He has just received official notification that he was awarded the Croix de Guerre for notable bravery which he displayed in the big drive launched by the Americans in September last year. Lieutenant Thompson now wears his Croix de Guerre, but refuses to talk of the engagement in which he was cited for bravery. Accompanying the Croix de Guerre, however, was an official order, which reads as follows: Main Headquarters of the French Armies of the East,

General Staff,
Personnel Bureau,
(Decorations)

Order No. 12, 833 "D" (Extract)

After the approval of the commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, the marshal of France, commander-in-chief of the French Armies of the East, cites in the order of the division.

2nd Lieut. Earl M. Thompson, of the Machine Gun Company, of the 371st Infantry:

"During the attack on Hill 188, of the 28th of September, 1918, this officer displayed remarkable

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STUDENTS' MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY NIGHT

STUDENTS REPRESENTING VA-
RIOUS ACTIVITIES ON
PROGRAM

The program of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday night was an exceedingly interesting one. It was a students' meeting, and representatives of different college activities spoke in behalf of the interest of these activities, and they emphasized the fact that more interest should be taken in college activities in general.

The meeting was presided over by C. C. Alexander, who made a few remarks, emphasizing the fact that there should be a greater interest created among the students in regard to athletics, Y. M. C. A. and activities in general. Other speakers representing the student body were: A. L. Carver, R. W. Bradshaw, Wesley Taylor, and H. L. Hoffman.

A. L. Carver spoke in behalf of athletics, the value of athletics in one's college career. Mr. Carver stated that athletics like religion developed one's life. Religion develops the moral side of life, and athletics develop the physical side.

(Continued on Page 3)

PARK SCHOOL STUDENTS HEAR HAMLIN GARLAND LECTURES

Permitted to Hear Two Lectures;
Literary Societies Convene;
Interesting Debates

The students of Trinity Park School enjoyed a rare treat last Friday night and Saturday morning in that they had the opportunity of hearing the two lectures given at the College by Mr. Hamlin Garland. Study hall was dismissed Friday night, and the students went in a body to Craven Memorial Hall where they listened to the very interesting lecture given on Mr. Garland's book, "Sons of the Middle Boarder." Saturday classes were suspended in time for the students to get to the College by 12:00 to hear the second lecture, the subject of which was "Famous Authors I Have Known."

In the Calhoun Literary Society last Saturday night the subject of debate was, "Resolved, that the constitution of North Carolina should be so amended that the women of North Carolina could vote on equal rights with the men." The affirmative was represented by E. E. Snow, W. A. Dixon, and S. F. Nollinger, while J. J. Baldwin, W. J. Swain, and J. H. Warlick defended the negative side of the question. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

There was an impromptu debate held in the Grady Society at its last meeting on the subject, "Resolved, that the city girl will make a man a better wife than a country girl." Those who appeared for the affirmative were G. W. Brantley, W. H. Smith, and O. Z. Gentry. Percy Lee, J. I. Gray, and Clay Vaughan spoke in defense of the negative. The negative won the decision of the judges. The orators were J. I. Gray and G. W. Brantley.

MAJOR CRAWFORD IN CHARGE OF R. O. T. C.

Has Had Number of Years Experience
in Service; Father is Brig-
adier General

An R. O. T. C. at Trinity College has at last been put on a firm basis, and Major Medorem Crawford, Jr., has been assigned by the War Department as Prof. of Military Science and Tactics at this place. In a short time the campus will again hear the sounds of "Squads, right; company, halt," etc.

Major Crawford is a graduate of St. Johns College, Annapolis, Md., and since his graduation he has had considerable experience in military service. He entered the service on Oct. 7, 1911, with the commission of second lieutenant, and was sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, with the 7th Infantry. He remained there until 1912 when he was transferred to the 27th Infantry, stationed at Fort Sheridan. He remained at Fort Sheridan until Feb., 1913, when he was transferred with his regiment to Texas City, Texas, where he remained for over two years. At the end of this time he was assigned to the 22nd Infantry at Naco, Arizona. The 22nd Infantry was moved to Douglas, Arizona, and when he arrived here, he was ordered to the Canal Zone and assigned with the 29th Infantry, stationed at Gaillard Canal Zone. While here Major Crawford did a great deal of surveying and map work of the country around the canal. In 1916 he received a commission of first lieutenant, and one year later was promoted to Major.

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Officers' Club Endorse R. O. T. C. Movement Here

The Trinity College Officers' Club met last Friday primarily for the purpose of furthering the organization of the R. O. T. C. unit here. Resolutions heartily endorsing the R. O. T. C. were unanimously passed, and plans for practical assistance in the work of organization were discussed.

Incidentally, definite arrangements for the long-heralded banquet were perfected. Antecedent to the banquet, the members of the club and their friends will attend at the Academy of Music on Friday evening the delightful musical comedy, "Miss Blue Eyes." From the theater the party will proceed to the Marlborough Hotel, where an elaborate banquet will be held.

Lieut. W. H. Lefler, '18, stopped over at the College Wednesday on his way to his home, Cooleemee, N. C. Lieut. Lefler expects to go to Baltimore in about two weeks to accept a position with the Baltimore Orioles, with whom he is signed up for the incoming season.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, late professor of education at Trinity, was on the campus this week.

MR. GARLAND DELIVERS DELIGHTFUL LECTURES

SPEAKS FRIDAY NIGHT AND
SATURDAY MORNING TO
COMMUNITY

GARLAND IS WELL KNOWN AS PROMINENT MAN OF LETTERS

Subjects—"Sons of the Middle Boarder" and "Famous Authors I Have Known"

On last Friday night at 8:00 o'clock and Saturday morning at 12:00 in Craven Memorial Hall, Hamlin Garland delivered two very instructive and entertaining lectures to the students of the College, members of the faculty, and citizens of Durham. Mr. Garland, who is one of the foremost men of letters in America, brought a delightful treat to his hearers. Dr. E. C. Brown, through whose influence Mr. Garland came to Trinity presided on both occasions and introduced the lecturer.

The lecture Friday night was something of autobiography, describing some of the experiences of the speaker's youth as a farmer boy. This talk was based on the lecturer's book entitled, "Sons of the Middle Boarder," and was abundantly flavored with wholesome humor.

The speaker showed by comparison how times had changed since his childhood. He referred to the changes in the methods of industry and the changes of literature and music. The ballads of his childhood to Mr. Garland were far superior to the "Jazz" music which is emanating today from East Side of New York City. He told the history of and sang parts of two of the ballads which he still remembered, "O'er the Mountains Westward Ho," and "The Stone That Keeps Rolling Will Gather No Moss." It was these songs that he used to hear his mother sing when his father was continually moving west and shifting with the boarder as the population advanced westward across the United States. He stated that his only objection to his youthful farm life was milking "them blamed cows." The latter part of the lecture was taken up with a description of a trip made by the speaker and his brother, who were two awkward and green boys off the farm, from Chicago to New England to see Mount Washington. He told of how they stopped at Niagara and "blew in" two dollars. The story was filled with amusing incidents.

In his lecture Saturday morning on "Famous Authors I Have Known," he gave his hearers some insights into the personal affairs and intimate lives of some of the greatest men of letters in both England and America. Mr. Garland is well acquainted with more of the great men of his time, and was acquainted with the men of the former generation, better than any one man now living, perhaps. He has traveled a great deal, having made a few trips to England and the Continent. The material he used in his lecture Saturday morning he expects to use in a

(Continued on Page 4)

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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 advertising matter are payable before the first of February.

"Then blamed cows."

On for another victory over Swarthmore!

Major Crawford as commandant for the R. O. T. C. That looks good

March winds and Trinity boys hanging out on the main corners down town.

A theatre to see "Miss Blue Eyes" Friday night and a banquet at the Malbourne to follow—the result may be "Red Eyes."

As has been the custom in former years, the Chronicle will take a vacation next week, for it does not care to come in and interfere with the students' cramming.

MAJOR CRAWFORD

Major Crawford, who has been recently detailed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Trinity, has a remarkable record in his career of military service. He comes from a family that has made notable advancement in military circles, his father holding the position of brigadier-general and a brother ranking as general in the artillery. Also it is understood that Major Crawford played on all the athletic teams while a college student.

The coming of such a man to Trinity will mean much to the institution. This college should deem itself fortunate in being able to add to its force of instructors a man of Major Crawford's caliber and standing. Not only will his service in connection with the R. O. T. C. be an invaluable asset to that line of activity, but his pres-

tige should prove an encouragement to the whole community. Of course, however, Major Crawford's primary work will be in the line of Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and to those students desiring to advance in those subjects are afforded an exceptional opportunity to study and drill under him.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

"Seniors have no privileges except to pay tuition," is a remark which has been heard from some of that dignified class. This satirical complaint gives expression to a feeling held by some that their individual initiative or right to exercise their own judgment is not being given sufficient freedom. As a result of the growing of such a sentiment among members of the senior class, a petition was presented to the faculty last week in which the removal of compulsory regulation governing attendance by seniors at Chapel exercises and physical training classes was requested.

As has been clearly expressed in these columns in former issues, the Chronicle favors the abolition of "prep school restrictions" on college students. It must therefore be a college in the State which needs put its students more upon their honor and send back to their homes *men*, it is Trinity. It must be remembered, however, that Seniors need almost as much to attend Chapel as does the freshmen and that the muscles of the senior require exercise to practically the same degree as those of the lower classes. Thus, if granted, no senior should take that as an excuse to shirk his duty, but as an opportunity to do that which is right and best for himself upon his own volition.

Beta Omega Sigma Frat. Takes Three New Men

The Beta Omega Sigma Fraternity, a local Sophomore organization, held its initiation Saturday night, March 1st. The initiates were Robert P. Allen, of Weldon, N. C.; Frank M. Page, of Aberdeen, N. C.; and Charles F. Carroll, of Warsaw, N. C. After the initiation a banquet was given at the Goody Shop in honor of the new men. Those present at the banquet in addition to the initiates were: M. A. Braswell, S. T. Carson, Jr., W. D. Simmons, R. F. Brower, R. S. White, E. M. Knox, J. K. Kinley, G. B. Starling.

Miss Grace Rone Died in Charlotte Sunday

Miss Grace Rone, who spent five years on Trinity campus with her mother, who was matron of the woman's building during that time, died at the home of her uncle, Mr. J. A. Bell, in Charlotte on last Sunday morning. Having left Trinity and moved to Charlotte in 1917, Miss Rone is remembered by many of the present generation of students. She possessed a very gentle disposition and had many friends among the young ladies of the College while she was here.

Miss Rone was a graduate of Greensboro College for Women. She was the daughter of the late Rev. W. S. Rone, of the North Carolina Conference. Lloyd A. Rone and J. Ralph Rone, both graduates of Trinity, were brothers of Miss Grace Rone. Her uncle, Mr. Bell, in whose home Miss Rone died, was also an alumnus of Trinity. Though Miss Rone

was not a graduate of Trinity her people were so closely connected with the College that she was looked upon almost as one of the alumnae.

Poem Written by Lieut. J. H. Small, Jr., Ex-'18

The following is a poem which appeared in one of the A. E. F. papers published in France. It was written by Lieutenant John H. Small, ex-'18:

A FLIGHT AT DAWN

As that one stage of dawn
When nature waits the morn,
The night wind dead,
The stars soon fled,
And bitterest cold begun
Its challenge of the sun;
When widens heaven's arc,
Yet leaves us to the dark—
The gaping hangars loose their
prisoned wings:
Each motor sings.

Across the field, crisp-white
Beneath its frost of night,
With speed
On speed:

A gale like driven rain
Soon sets the mind aflame.
Drab earth-drawn visions change
For those of boundless range;
And I wing on in full security,
A heart made free.

Above a hand of light
Collects delinquent night
Into a cloud—
A lacy shroud
Of rare Valenciennes,
First pallid gray, and then
Fast swept with morning's brush
That gives an opal flush—
A jewelled coronet to grace who
roam
Its eastern home.

While darkness flees below,
I mount the heightening glow
Of shadows won,
And greet the sun:
A shock of ripened grain,
As left upon some plain.
It reared its spreading head,
From which bright lapers fled
To kindle every unseen beacon
light
That speeds the night.

As if my plane they knew
To be a day-star too,
A truant light
In idle flight,
These couriers of dawn
With burnished gold adorn.
Till soon I seek the earth
And laugh with conscious mirth
At cheating nature, as I watch
ascend
The dawn again.

Miss Helen Lyon entertained the Trinity chapter of the A Δ Π sorority at her home on Watts Street Tuesday evening, in honor of her house guest, Miss Charlotte Averara.

Miss Elizabeth Floyd is confined to her room in the Alspaugh Hall by tonsillitis.

Theta Nu Epsilon Holds Initiation Saturday

The annual initiation of the Alpha Gamma chapter of the Theta Nu Epsilon Society was held last Saturday night in the chapter rooms of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternity, Theta Nu Epsilon is a national society composed of upper classmen of the various national fraternities and the student body at large and has been at Trinity for a number of years. Those initiated were Geo. M. Ivey, of Charlotte; W. D. Simmons, of High Point; Manly K.

Fuller, of Whiteville; Dent Turner, of Statesville; Frank McNeill, of Pumpkin Hollow; R. T. Giles, of Durham; and L. K. Leonard, of Spartanburg, S. C. Immediately following the initiation, an informal banquet was held at the Goody Shop Cafe. Those present at the banquet besides the initiates were C. C. Edens, K. M. Brim, R. T. Hambrick, T. N. Lee, and G. E. Powell.

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POLLARD BROS.

**STUDENTS' MEETING AT
Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY NIGHT**
(Continued from Page 1)

He stressed the importance and necessity of standing behind and supporting athletics.

Mr. Bradshaw spoke in behalf of college publications as follows: As a general thing, students do not take any interest in publications other than reading and criticizing them. The interest of students is lacking. Work is left to a few and the rest criticize. Not enough students subscribe for publications and help support them. They do not realize the importance of college publications.

Future generations can look back and find out what was done on the campus in the past by use of the publications. It is hoped that in the future more students will take a much greater interest in our college publications, and also an interest in writing for these publications.

Mr. Wesley Taylor spoke of the value of literary societies in college. He stated that students should be far sighted enough to look into the future and see when they will often be called on to express their views before the public. Preparation for this duty of every college man, can be made in literary society work. He urged men to take a more active part in society work.

Mr. Hoffman spoke of the religious life in college. He spoke of the necessity of making all college activities a part of our religious life. A man's religion is a part of himself and so are college activities apart of one's self. If a man fails to preach a real religious sermon in every day life, his life is nothing. Every student should live the same religious life in college as he expects to live in after life. The deeds we perform here in college will count for good or bad after we leave college. We as students ought to think about these things. A prestige of high moral standards should be set by us, and we should live up to these standards.

**LIEUT. EARL M. THOMPSON
GIVEN CROIX de GUERRE**
(Continued from Page 1)

courage under an intense artillery and machine gun fire for more than eight hours. Displayed very good judgment and coolness. Kept his men in hand in spite of very heavy losses and difficulties of all kinds. Helped to take a nest of twenty machine guns, killing and capturing most of its defenders; as a result of this operation the enemy was forced to draw his lines back two kilometers."

At the Main Headquarters, 13 January, 1919.

MARSHALL OF FRANCE,
Commander-in-Chief of the
French Armies of the East.
PETAINE.

Lieut. Thompson was a prominent man in college, was active in athletics, and popular among the students. When the call for men was made in 1917, he went to the first Oglethorpe Camp and won a commission as second lieutenant. He was assigned to overseas duty and sent across in the fall of the same year. In France he saw active service on several fronts, and was in many of the biggest fights of the war, but was fortunate enough to come through the entire fight without a scratch. In February of this year he returned to the States, and immediately after receiving his discharge he came to college, after a short visit at his home in Henderson.

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**MR. GARLAND DELIVERS
DELIGHTFUL LECTURES**
(Continued from Page 1)

book he is writing. He gave intimate touches of the life of Kipling, with whom he had the pleasure of dining when that famous Englishman made his first trip to America, and whom Garland later visited in England. James Whitcomb Riley was well drawn by the lecturer, who enabled his hearers to appreciate the children's friend even more by his pleasing characterization. Within his scope he also included Joaquin Miller, Bret Hart, William Dean Howells, and other well known American writers.

This lecture was delivered Saturday morning and was well attended by the students, as well as by other members of the college community and by citizens of Durham.

**MASS MEETING HELD
LAST THURSDAY NIGHT**
(Continued from Page 1)

do everything in its power to bring it here. The main problem, however, he said, lies with the student body. Prof. Wannamaker urged the students to give their support to athletics.

Arthur L. Carver, captain of baseball, next took the floor and announced that the prospects for baseball are better than ever before. He emphasized the need of a reliable coach as a necessity to the success of the team.

The co-eds came in for their share of the argument when Miss Thelma Howell representing the freshmen women students came to the front and pledged the support of every co-ed in all athletic undertakings both in spirit and in finances. Miss Howell was followed by Miss Elizabeth Allen of the Junior class who spoke enthusiastically of athletics and promised support on behalf of the co-eds.

Manager Claude Cooper, of tennis, made the announcement that the courts were in shape for spring tennis and urged the students to take more interest in this form of sport. Prospects for tennis, he stated, are exceptionally good.

Manager R. T. "Bird" Hambrick, of track, followed with a eulogy upon the track team and promised that the track contingent would outstrip every other form of athletics during the coming season.

The last speaker of the evening, Professor R. N. Wilson, athletic director, urged the students to lend their support one more time in order to bolster up the finances of the athletics council. The speaker emphasized the necessity of less talk and more work on the part of all concerned.

The meeting closed with the reading of the senior class resolutions by R. W. Bradshaw, president of the class. The resolutions called for several reforms in student policies and contained one to the faculty asking for removal of compulsory chapel and gymnasium for seniors. The resolutions were passed by the students assembled.

**MAJOR CRAWFORD IN
CHARGE OF R. O. T. C.**
(Continued from Page 1)

moted to a captain, and was with the machine gun company of the 29th Infantry. In May, 1918, he was made a major, and in August of the same year he was ordered to the United States for duty with 157th Depot Brigade at Camp Gordon. In September, 1918, he

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A Faithful Friend is Hard to Find**

Socrates once built a house, and everybody who saw it had something or other to say against it. "What a front!" said one. "What an inside!" said another. "What rooms! not big enough to turn around in," said a third. "Small as it is," answered Socrates, "I wish I had true friends enough to fill it."

Friends true and tried are not as numerous as we suppose. When the sunshines and everything is lovely, friendship is one thing. When things go "dead wrong," friendship is altogether a different proposition.

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was ordered to War College at Washington to take a course in Staff Duties, and on completion of this course he was detailed on the General Staff and assigned to the 19th Division as Assistant Chief of Staff. On the Demobilization of the 19th Division he was assigned as Assistant District Inspector of R. O. T. C. with headquarters at Raleigh, N. C., and he is now on temporary duty as Pro-

fessor of Military Science and Tactics at Trinity College.

Major Crawford's father is a Brigadier-General, and he has a brother who is a Colonel in Artillery, who is now in France. The College is very fortunate in getting such a man to carry on the R. O. T. C., and with the support of the men who have signed up for this training, the camp will certainly be a success.