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MOOSE AND U. S. CAR. DEFEATED BY TRINITY

IN FOURTH GAME OF SERIES
MOOSE GO DOWN BY
9 TO 3

SECOND GAME WITH S. CAR. RAINED OUT BY TRINITY

Captain Carver Batted One Thousand
in Moose Game; Others Found
Mangum Easy
Moose Game

By a score of 9 to 3, Trinity won a second victory over the Moose team at the league ball park Saturday afternoon. The game was the fourth of a series of five arranged by the managers of the teams, and the victory of the Methodist collegians tied the score in games. The fifth and deciding game will be played in the near future.

Southard's effectiveness in pinches, coupled with errors on the part of the Mooses, was largely responsible for the outcome. Trinity's twirler did not allow the Durham men to bunt hits on him except in the first and seventh innings, in each of which they succeeded in making one run. During the other seven frames Southard gave up only three bingles.

The Moose scored first and for four innings the count was even. In the fifth, however, the collegians got two runs on an error and doubles by Carver and Cole. They were never headed afterwards, but garnered another brace in the seventh and added four more in the final frame.

The batting of Carver and Cole were the features of the game. The former hit exactly one thousand and his contribution to the hit column included a single and two doubles. Cole secured three singles in five times at the bat. E. Roberts and Lloyd did the best batting for the Moose, each getting a couple of safeties.

Score by innings: R H E
Trinity001 020 034—9 13 1
Moose100 000 110—3 9 6

Summary: Two base hits, Carver 2, Southard, Mangum, Lloyd; Stolen bases, Carver, Lloyd, White; Sacrifice hits, McArthur, Carver, Carson, Wannamaker, Dennis; Base on balls, off Southard 1, off Mangum 1; Struck out, by Southard 7, by Mangum 3; Time, 1:40; Umpire, Goss.

University of S. Carolina Game

Trinity took her third game from the University of South Carolina here last Monday when she defeated the South Carolinians by a count of 4 to 1. This was the first game of the return series with the Columbia aggregation, the Methodists having already taken two games from the same team while on the southern trip. Monday's score result gave Trinity a total of seventeen runs to the one registered by Carolina during the three contests.

The Methodists drew blood in the first frame when Hathaway scored the first run. The South Carolinians came back in the third and put over their only count during twenty-seven innings of Southard's twirling, against them. Trinity's winning run was put across

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PLANS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL COMPLETED

Six Weeks of Regular Instruction to
Be Given Here From June
13 to July 28

A summer school will be held at Trinity College this Summer beginning June 13 and closing July 28, thus affording six weeks of actual instruction, two days for matriculation and selection of courses, and two days for examinations. This summer school at Trinity was thought to be fitting and necessary because of the following conditions:

Throughout the territory from which Trinity draws her students, high schools were closed for weeks during the year because of the influenza epidemic. Graduates of these schools must necessarily be considerably behind the entrance requirements of the standard colleges, and unless they complete their high school work, will be hampered in their college courses. The army is daily releasing men who naturally wish to complete their college work which was interrupted by the war, and who ought to have the opportunity to hasten the completion of their A. B. requirements. Teachers all over the state must attend some good summer school. Many of them for various good reasons would like to come to Trinity.

At this summer school courses will be offered in English, Government, History, French, Spanish, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, and Biology. Special courses will also be given for teachers. The work will be in branches of both college and high school requirements. Professor R. L. Flowers, Secretary to the Corporation, is in a position to furnish any information desired by anyone.

Memorial Services Honor Royal W. Tilley, Class '14

A beautiful and impressive memorial service in honor of the late Private Royal Wilfred Tilley, '14, prominent Durham young man who died in France on February 9, was held Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Church at Rongmont. Private Tilley was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tilley, well known local citizens residing near Trinity Park.

Private Tilley entered the service early in the war, went overseas with Battery "B," 316th Field Artillery, and was engaged in active service as a range calculator for the battery.

Sometime in the latter part of January, Private Tilley was granted a furlough, but was stricken with Spanish Influenza, from which he died on February 9 in Mines, France.

The speakers at the Memorial Service were: Mr. W. D. Newson and Rev. H. C. Smith.

Lt. Edwin Burge, '17, of the aviation corps, now stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, was a recent visitor to the campus.

R. C. Wiggins, '17, was recently married to Miss Ruth Gness, of Denmark, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins will make their home in Orangeburg, S. C.

"9019" AND EKO-L HOLD BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT

CULMINATING FEATURE OF
THE RECENT SPRING
INITIATION

As a culminating feature of the annual spring initiations, the Eko-L, the Trinity women's honorary society, and the "9019," the men's scholarship fraternity, held a joint informal banquet at the Durham Cafe on the evening of Tuesday, May 6.

The Eko-L had initiated several days before, on Saturday, May 3, when five of the women students were admitted to membership in the society. They are: Misses Minnie Brady and Mable Crumpler, of Durham, N. C.; Miss Ruth Merritt, of Norlina, N. C.; Miss Doris Overton, of Greenville, N. C.; and Miss Elizabeth Floyd, of Oxford, N. C.

The "9019" initiations were held early in the evening of the banquet. Those conducted through the intricacies of the order's ceremonies were: J. T. Carpenter, of Durham, N. C.; L. S. Elkins, of Elkon, N. C.; W. A. Rollins, of Lawndale, N. C.; and Wesley Taylor, of Concord, N. C.

At nine o'clock the members of both societies repaired to the Durham Cafe where an elegant banquet was served in the private dining room. Mr. R. W. Bradshaw presided as toastmaster and

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PARK SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT HELD LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Declaimer's Medal Won By O. G. Sawyer. Other Medals Awarded on This Occasion.

The Annual Commencement Exercises of Trinity Park School were held Friday night in Craven Memorial Hall. The exercises were attended by a large number of people, and as usual much interest was manifested in the various numbers of the program.

The main feature of the program was the annual declamation contest in which the contestants competed for the Joseph Bivins Aldridge medal. The gold medal was taken by Otis Gladstone Sawyer of Gum Neck, N. C. The subject of his declamation was: "Nomination of President Wilson." The other participants in the declamation contest, not including the winner, and their subjects were as follows:

"King Albert to the Belgian Troops," John Peter Rascoe.

"As the Moon Rose," Walter Taylor.

"Sully's Dream," William Herbert Smith.

"Welcome to the Veterans," Marcus Quarles Tuttle.

"A War Message," Marvin Lee Wilson.

The medal as awarded to Mr. Sawyer by the judges, C. W. Massey, D. W. Newson, and J. Ed. Pegram. It was presented by Mr. Pegram.

In addition to the Joseph Bivins Aldridge medal five others were awarded during the evening. The Edwin Yates medal, given by W. P. Henry, was awarded to P. O. Lee. Mr. Lee also won the Grady society medal for being the best

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SOUTH ATLANTIC QUARTERLY IS OUT

Excellent Edition Under New Editor-
ship Carries Valuable
Material

The April issue of the *South Atlantic Quarterly* made its appearance on the campus last week. This is the first edition under the new editorship of Dr. William K. Boyd and Dr. William H. Wannamaker, and carries a large amount of material of particular value. The readers of the *Quarterly* regretfully bid farewell to Dr. Few and Dr. Glasson as official and joint editors and hope to continue, however, to read the products of their pens from the pages of this publication. A hearty welcome, likewise, is accorded the new editors, and another period of efficient piloting of this leading Southern literary magazine is looked forward to with hopeful anticipation.

Those who find an interest in reading of the recent leaders the South has produced and some of the vital problems of the day will discover hours of pleasant and profitable entertainment to be had from this issue of the *Quarterly*. Some of the articles and authors follow: "Walter Hines Page: Friend of the South," Edwin Mims; "Educational Values in Schools for Negroes," Stuart Grayson Noble; "Russell's Magazine," Fronde Kennedy; "George Washington Cable: An Appreciation," Edwin W. Bowen; "Grover Cleveland and the Beginning of an Era of Freedom, Earle D. Ross; "Federal Politics in North Carolina, 1824-1836" (concluded), William K. Boyd; and "Creation and Comment: Some Recent Verse," Julius W. Pratt.

Dr. W. P. Few Addresses Y. M. C. A. Sunday Night

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening was addressed by Dr. W. P. Few. As usual Dr. Few's talk was not devoid of the real logic which every thinking college man would appreciate. His subject was, "Life Investment." He gave out three main characteristics of life which every successful man must possess.

First, There is no safety in life unless a person commits himself to something, and in so doing, honesty must be practised notwithstanding the hardships of the task.

Second, there is no satisfaction or inspiration in living any kind of life in a half-hearted way. Any thing that is worth doing at all is worth doing right.

Third, a person should make an investment of his life where there is an open field, and he should make it as far as possible. Lives of this kind are in great demand. Now is the time to make the investments, and in doing so put conquering force into our enthusiasm.

Lient. J. Watson Smoot, '17, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Professor H. E. Spense has returned to the campus after several days absence.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE HERE ON MAY 2 AND 3

U. N. C., A. AND E. WAKE FOR-
EST, STATE NORMAL AND
DAVIDSON REPRESENTED

WAKE FOREST SELECTED AS PLACE FOR NEXT MEETING

Officers Elected—A. H. Patterson, of
Chapel Hill, President; R. N.
Wilson, Vice-President

On last Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, a large number of the leading scientists of North Carolina were the guests of Trinity College during the eighteenth annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science. By many of the members in attendance this was pronounced to be one of the most interesting and successful meetings in the history of the organization.

The Academy of Science, which is an organization for the discussion of papers dealing with general scientific subjects and research work, is composed of the faculty members of the North Carolina University, A. and E. College, Wake Forest College, the State Normal, Davidson College, and Trinity College. The annual meetings rotate in regular succession among the Colleges mentioned. The last meeting before this one held at Trinity College was in 1914. The meeting next year will be held at Wake Forest College. It is an interesting fact that Trinity College is the only college in the state all of whose members of the scientific faculty are members of the Club.

The visitors expressed themselves as being well impressed by the development of Trinity College; they were also uninterested in expressing their appreciation for the hospitable entertainment accorded them during their stay here.

The officers elected for the coming years are: Professor A. H. Patterson, of Chapel Hill, President; Professor R. N. Wilson, of Trinity College, Vice-President; Professor R. W. Leiby, of ———, Secretary and Treasurer; and Professor Z. P. Metcalf, of A. and E. College, Professor H. B. Arbuckle of Davidson, and Miss Mary Sherrill, of the State Normal, members of the Executive Committee.

In connection with the meeting of the Academy of Science, the North Carolina Section of the Chemical Society held a meeting Saturday, May 3.

The general program of the two societies follows:

FRIDAY, MAY 2
CROWELL SCIENCE BUILDING
12:00 m.—Meeting of the Executive Committee. — Biological Laboratory.

2:30 p. m.—Presentation of papers.—Physics Lecture Room.
EVENING SESSION, Y. M. C. A.
HALL, EAST DUKE BUILDING
8:00 p. m.—Address of Welcome, President W. P. Few, Trinity College; Presidential Address, "An Extraordinary Method of Fishing—The Use of the Remora for Catching Fish and Turtles," President E. W. Guder, of the Academy of Science.

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That team keeps piling up vic-
tories. Don't let up!

This was some scientific place
May 2 and 3. Those who got
"cuts" when the Academy held
meetings in the laboratories say,
"Welcome, come again."

The joint banquet of the Eko-L
and "9019" signifies that the
modern Feministic movement is
having its influence on Trinity
Campus.

It is noted that the Delta Phi
Rho Alpha used paddles on their
initiates Saturday night. Presu-
mably they are saving their
embalming rolling-pin for a later
date.

At the senior class meeting last
Saturday Dr. Few signified his
approval of the bookroom being
run on the co-operative plan, with
the proceeds to go to some student
activity. This movement can pos-
sibly be pushed to a successful end
if the promoters will confine them-
selves to a judicious agitation of
this worthy cause and not try to
put over a number of trivial
plans.

WHY ARTICLES DON'T APPEAR IN THE CHRONICLE

The editor has repeatedly been
approached by representatives of
almost every organization on the
campus who inquire why their re-
spective organizations do not get
more prominence and space in the
Chronicle. Of course these repre-
sentatives are especially enthusi-
astic over their particular activi-
ty, and indeed they rightly desire
to have that phase of college life
given as much publicity as possi-
ble.

Although it is confessed that

errors and mistakes occur on the
part of the editor, he has no apol-
ogy to make to any person or or-
ganization, and this article is by
no means intended as a defence.
It is the purpose here only to ex-
plain why it is necessary at times
to exclude material from such a
publication as the Chronicle.

The first issues of the Chronicle
were put out last fall during the
S. A. T. C. when it appeared that
activities on the campus were to
be limited; consequently adver-
tisements were secured and a con-
tract with the printers was made
for only a four page paper this
year. Such arrangements have
forced the present editorship to
limit the material to that space,
even in the face of the fact that
unusual activities have been
crowded into the spring term.

Some complaints have come
that certain phases of the college
life were getting undeserved re-
cognition while that phase which
the complainant was representing
was not receiving enough. With-
out an exception, however, these
complaints have been accompanied
by exaggerations. As to this mat-
ter the editor has to be governed
by his estimation of the value of
a story as interesting reading mat-
ter to the subscribers. He has
used his best judgment along this
line, and for unwise decisions, if
any occurred, they were mistakes
and not partialities. An editor
has no other means of settling
these questions except by his own
judgment; and if he were to try
to satisfy all, he would have to
get out several "sheets" each week
instead of one.

ATTENTION!

In view of the fact that the col-
lege year is fast drawing to a close,
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the management, and your hearty
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in meeting them.

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AN APPRECIATION

The average Sunday school
teacher is not always a person
who can see and understand life
from every angle; and consequen-
tly the church school does not al-
ways make the appeal that it
should make to young people. But
there are some teachers who teach;
who apply the different phases of
the Bible lessons to the every-day
life of man; who make the Sun-
day school hour worth while. Dr.
W. I. Cranford, teacher of the
Trinity men's class at Memorial
Church, is a real teacher of man.
When the student listens to the
explanation and application of a
lesson by this man, he is richer
and wiser; more consecrated and
sincere; more ambitious and more
noble. To know this teacher is to
love him. A man heartily in sym-
pathy with everything that makes
for the student's betterment, he is
always ready to advise or to listen
to the young man. Some of us
have known him intimately for
four years; and we know him to
be a man among men, a man
whose life is an every-day lesson.

Real teachers are not found in
some of the Sunday schools. Many
of us students will never again
have such a man to teach us
during the Sunday morning
hour. Are the Trinity boys mak-
ing the most of this opportunity
to come into a real relationship
with this wonderful personality?
The writer feels a keen sense of
sorrow when he thinks of the fact
that he is soon to leave such a

teacher of men. Underclassmen,
take advantage of the wonderful
privilege of knowing this teacher.
If you are not a member of his
class, join it next Sunday; it will
be one of the wisest steps you have
taken since you came to college.
Thanks be to this great man
whose life has meant so much to
Trinity boys.—"19."

New Books in Reading Room of College Library

The following new books have
recently been put in the reading
room of the Library:

Brawley, *The Negro in Litera-
ture and Art*; Brewer, *Rights and
Duties of Neutrals*; Coffey, *Epis-
temology*; Coffey, *Ontology*;
Evans, *Black and White in the
Southern States*; Grettton, *The
English Middle Class*; Hackett,
Ireland; Middleton, *Streets and
Faces* (Poems); Myers, *Human
Personality*; Perry, *Present Con-
flict of Ideals*; Scott, *President
Wilson's Foreign Policy*; Smith,
O. Henry, *A Biography*.

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proximately six hundred cards
have been filed which make every
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Track and Tennis Teams Met First Defeat at V. M. I.

Trinity's track team met its
first defeat this season in the meet
with V. M. I. last Saturday, when
the strong aggregation of Vir-
ginia "militarists" won by a score
of 81 to 45. Trinity took three
firsts and nine seconds out of 14
events.

The Methodists won firsts in
the mile run, javelin throw, and
two mile run. Captain Smathers
defeated his old rival, Jones, on a
heavy clay track by running the
mile in four minutes and 43 sec-
onds. Loflin beat the same man
in the two mile run, in 11 min.
and 5 seconds. Jeffries won the
javelin throw for Trinity, while
Oslin backed him up with second
place, defeating Gleeves, the
champion that V. M. I. has boast-
ed so much.

Caviness won second place in
two events, the 220 and 440 yard
dashes. Second places were won
also by Phelps, Thompson, Harri-
son, J. H., Oslin, McGrannahan,
and Edwards. The latter got a
bad start in the hundred yard
dash, and was gaining on his op-
ponent steadily until he was bare-
ly behind him at the finish.

The Trinity tennis team also
lost its first tournament to the V.
M. I. men. Trinity won one set
of doubles, while the Virginians
won three singles.

Profs. Edwards, Edgerton, Hatley Attend A. P. S. Meet

Professors Edwards, Edgerton
and Hatley attended the meeting
of the American Physical Society
in Washington, D. C., April 25th
and 26th. The Society was the
guest of the Bureau of Standards
and the meeting was the most in-
teresting one held in years. One
floor of the large Industrial Arts
Building was given up to exhibits
of war inventions and the papers
were exclusively on war investiga-
tion, not hitherto made public.
America's scientific achievements
in the war were shown to be very
comprehensive and were undoubt-
edly a determining factor.

"9019" AND EKO-L HOLD BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT (Continued from Page 1)

called upon Misses Lucile Bul-
lard, Ruth Merritt, Fannie Vann,
and Vera Wiggins, and Messrs.
Wesley Taylor and C. C. Alexan-
der. These responded with very
interesting talks which added
much to the enjoyment and suc-
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in the fifth, and two more were added on the last trip to bat in the eighth. The game was slow and at times dragged heavily on the part of both teams. The Methodists outclassed their opponents in practically every corner of the contest and aside from the tie which lived for two innings, the result was never in doubt. Southard pitched his usual good game and worked out of several bad holes with splendid grace. Nine batters struck out under his curves. Waring for South Carolina worked well. Carver came away with a 100 per cent batting average, and Towe was a close second with three hits out of four chances. Waring did as well for the visitors, and Skinner and Murmow each registered a couple of safeties for the losers.

The score:
Trinity — 100 010 02x—4 13 0
S. C. — 001000 000—1 10 2

Summary: 3 base hits, Hathaway; 2 base hits, Evans 1, Carver; stolen bases, Edens; left on bases, S. C. 11, Trinity 5; base on balls, off Waring 2, off Southard 4; struck out, by Waring 5, by Southard 9; umpires, Adkins and White; time of game, 1 hour and 47 minutes.

The game which was to be played with the University of South Carolina on Tuesday afternoon was called after one inning on account of rain.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE HERE ON MAY 2 AND 3

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Reception to the Academy by the Faculty of Trinity College, Faculty Club Room, East Duke Building.

SATURDAY, MAY 3
WEST DUKE BUILDING, ROOM 2D
9:00 a. m.—Business meeting. Election of Officers of Academy.
9:30 a. m.—Joint Meeting of Academy and Chemists.

10:30 a. m.—Separate Meeting of Academy and Chemists. Chemists in Chemistry Lecture Room, Crowell Science Building. Academy in Room 2-A, West Duke Building.

A Soph's Dream

"At last they're over; now I'm free.

O blissful, rapturous liberty!
A bite to eat, an our to think,
An hour to rest and sleep a wink;
The storm's passed over. Glory be!
'Ye good old days' once more for me!

Those old time 'bull fests' rich and keen!
The Lochmoore dances, Paris screen!

O springtime laziness! Time to spare!

Just take life easy; breathe fresh air!

Those friendly chats up Fraus-hack way!

Those twilight strolls a la sacket!"

* * * I sit up slowly, rub my eyes.

I'd dropped asleep. (It's no surprise.)

I smile. How grand does living seem!

* * * Alas! Alas! 'Tis all a dream!

All joy in living's fled in * * *

* snap!
For Lamb's Essays lies in my lap.

"The roughest path e'er trod," well said!

The "Soph's" enslaver, constant dread!

Thou thief of pleasure, time * * *

* Too true!
Thou "haunting" spectre, English II.

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PARK SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT HELD LAST FRIDAY NIGHT (Continued from page 1)

debator of the society. The declaimers medal of the same society went to W. R. Perkins.

The medals given by the Calhoun society were awarded to Otis Gladstone Sawyer for being the best debator, and J. H. Swain won the medal for being the best declaimer.

The graduates receiving certi-

ficates were: Liden Milton Allen, Joseph Johnson Baldwin, Jr., John Solomon Barnes, William Ivan Bissett, Charles Carson Brown, William Aubrey Dixon, Henry Carrington Cunningham, James Futrell Dailey, Roland Calvie Glover, John Watson Holton, Vernon Clark Lassiter, Palmer Edward Pickard, John Peter Rascoe, Oddis Albert Robinson, Otis Gladstone Sawyer, William Herber Smith, Hugh Lloyd

The Delta Phi Rho Alpha Initiated Saturday Night

The annual initiation of Delta Phi Rho Alpha, held on the drill field on Saturday night was accompanied by a bedlam of cries and cracking of paddles. Nine young women of Alspaugh Hall were admitted to the secrecy of this mystic order. After the initiation, as many as were able, enjoyed an informal party at the "Shack." Old member present were: Misses Doris Overton, Vera Wiggins, Rosalie Stepp, Gladys Price, Julia Carver, Grizzelle Hartselle, Mary Blair Maury, Sally May Tuttle, Marguerite Russell and Martha Wiggins. The new members are: Misses Pearl Adams, Mamie Ruth Churchill, Lota Leigh Draughan, Ruth Early, Thelma Howell, Sarah Hndgins, Irene Price, Estelle Warlick and Margie White.

Literary Societies Hold Regular Weekly Meetings

A. W. Oakes and T. F. Higgins were the orators of the evening in the Columbian Literary Society last Saturday at the regular weekly meeting. The debate was quite interesting and developed a good deal of enthusiasm throughout the entire program, the question discussed being as follows: "Resolved, that classics should be made elective for all students taking courses leading to an A. B. degree." R. A. Parham and J. L. Peterson, the two advocates of the classics, appeared on the affirmative and were unsuccessful in their efforts to convince the judges that classics should be made compulsory at college. B. I. Satterfield and J. E. Gilbreath, appearing on the negative, advanced argument of such a strong nature against the continuation of classics that the decision was two and one in their favor.

In the Hesperian Society R. Turner and T. P. Thomas were the orators. The following men also appeared on the program as extempore speakers: E. T. Newton, H. J. Herring, E. P. C. Craft, W. F. Murphy, Jr., and R. E. Thigpen.

The immigration question, which is to be debated with Washington and Lee University on the 18th of this month, was the query of the evening. The wording was as follows: "Resolved, that the immigration of foreign laborers into the United States should be prohibited for a period of at least five years after the ratification of the treaty of peace." L. L. Rose and W. L. C. Ormond were the representatives of the affirmative, while S. M. Holton and W. J. Bundy appeared on the negative. The decision rendered was two and one in favor of the affirmative.

Stone, Walter Littlepage Taylor, George Franklin Trollinger, Marcus Charles Tuttle, Marvin Lee Wilson, and Ellis Gray Winstead.

The honor students for the term were:

Senior, Waller Littlepage Taylor; Upper Middle, Elizabeth Aldridge, Charles Bennette Deane, Carey Winston Durham, Harry Bryant Smith, and Mary Winstead; Lower Middle, Carl Goodman Knox and Harry Irwin Durham; Junior, Rosa Virginia Flowers and Philip Unstead.

Scholarships were awarded as follows:

Senior, George Franklin Trollinger, four years; Upper Middle, Elizabeth Aldridge; Lower Middle, Carle Goodman Knox; and Junior, Rosa Virginia Flowers.

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Has the PEP to wear a STRAIGHT FRONT GOWN

And drive her OWN MACHINE

A GIRL is a GIRL

So long as she considers

The GAME worth the CANDLE

And the GAME of LOVE

Worth the HEARTACHE

And the DANCE

Worth the HEADACHE

And had rather put on a TIGHT FROCK and

Go down stairs and

Entertain a Man

Than loll around in

A KIMONO

And read an interesting

BOOK and go to BED

At half past NINE

And that every WOMAN

Who is CREATING THINGS

Or CHILDREN or SMILES

Or HATS or GOWNS or PIES

Or FAME or a FORTUNE or a HOME

Or JUST HAPPINESS

Is YOUNG with the eternal

Youth of the GODS

And has no business

Bothering with BIRTHDAYS

And that NO WOMAN

Is as old as she looks

BEFORE BREAKFAST

Or as young as she

Feels just after she has

Received a PROPOSAL of MARRIAGE

Or a THRILLING COMPLIMENT

Or a BOX OF FLOWERS

ONE and ALL

At that age—it is

Not a matter of

BIRTHDAYS.

But of SENTIMENT

EMOTION

And ENTHUSIASM

The YOUNGEST WOMAN in TOWN

Is just TWENTY-THREE

And has a GOOD LIVE

BANK ACCOUNT with the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

That being so

She is never the SAME AGE

TWO DAYS in succession

Or in TWO DIFFERENT HATS

But the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GIRL, in SUNLIGHT

Or MOONLIGHT

IS A QUEEN

And universally so considered

Her heart is young enough

To be a DAUGHTER or old

Enough to be a SWEETHEART

To the MAN SHE LOVES

OTHER GIRLS may say

I will tell you the size of

MY FOOT, the number of MY GLOVE, but my

AGE—NEVER, NEVER

Just write me down as

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The truth, to tell is

My MISTAKE in LIFE

Has been—I have not

The passing years

Kept an Account with

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Avoid making the

Mistake I made

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And it be

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