

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XV, Number 17

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., FEBRUARY 11, 1920

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STUDENT MEMBERS PHI BETA KAPPA SELECTED

FOURTEEN UNDERGRADUATES RECEIVE DISTINCTION OF SOCIETY

SCHOLARSHIP BASIS OF CHOICE

One Sixth of Senior Class in Order of the Highest Grades Chosen. Alumni Members Chosen on Basis of Distinction

The election of undergraduates to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society was held on Monday afternoon, and fourteen students were chosen. Arranged in alphabetical order they are: Miss Margaret Cameron, of Durham; J. T. Carpenter, of Durham; Miss Vera Carr, of Durham; L. S. Elkins, of Elkton; J. G. Leyburn, of Rome, Ga.; Miss Nancy Maxwell, of Hazelwood; Miss Gladys Price, of Wilmington; C. M. Ramsey, of Durham; W. A. Rollins, of Laidlaw; Miss Florence Shuman, of Black Mountain; N. C. Teague, of Siler City; Miss Bernice Ulrich, of North Wilkesboro; J. B. Whitener, of Sherrill's Ford; and F. R. Yarborough, of Cary.

Undergraduate members are elected strictly on the basis of scholarship. As many as one-sixth of the graduating class, but no more, may be elected each year, provided the students concerned have fulfilled all the requirements as to the minimum average grade, the passing of examinations, and the time of residence in Trinity College. The fulfilling of these requirements puts a student on the eligible list but does not constitute an election. The names on this list are arranged in the order of the average grades, the student with the highest grade coming first. Those that head the list are elected in succession until the number elected amounts to one-sixth of the total membership of the class.

In the case of alumni members the basis of selection is not the grades made in college, but the distinction won in letters, science, or education out in the broader field of the world, after college days are past. It is not customary to choose a graduate of less than ten years' standing. But even with the elimination of the classes from 1910 to 1919 it is a difficult undertaking to select a limited number for alumni membership out of the great body of Trinity graduates extending from the class of 1909 back to the oldest living alumnus.

The installation of the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Trinity will take place on February 23. Elaborate preparations are being made, and the event promises to be one of great importance in the annals of the college.

Dr. Chas. L. Goodell, of New York City, who preached the commencement sermon at the last commencement, will return this year to deliver a series of addresses at the preacher's institute which will be held under the auspices of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences. The institute will begin Wednesday night, June 9 and continue until June 17.

FACULTY FAVORS INTER COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE NEXT SEASON

Recommendation Made to Executive Committee is not Final, But Will Probably Pass

In a meeting of the faculty a few days ago a resolution was drawn up and passed recommending that the executive committee of the board of trustees of the college allow intercollegiate football next year, the schedule to be limited to six games, three of which might be played away from the home field. This decision of the faculty has not been passed on by the executive committee, but there is every reason to believe that the decision will stand.

In 1918 the board of trustees decided that the students should be allowed to resume football as a sport, limiting the scope of the sport to intra-mural football for the first two years. Now that the time has expired, the faculty is recommending intercollegiate football.

Shelton White has been elected manager of football for next season, succeeding M. B. Loftin, who has held the position the past year. White has named as his assistant T. R. Waggoner. Manager White has been working on a schedule and has three offers for games with Elon, Guilford, and Wofford. It is very difficult to secure games with Trinity's oldest and keenest rivals this late in the season, and the present plan is to get games where it is possible to bill them.

Spring training will be given under the direction of Coach Rothinsies for all men who are candidates for the varsity for next season. This training, of course, will be light, consisting of handling and kicking the ball, finger practice, and running. The purpose of the spring practice is to get a line on the men who are possible prospects for the team next fall, and to teach them the game.

CHANTICLEER RATES QUOTED FOR GENERAL INFORMATION

Manager Braswell and Editor Taylor Solicit the Whole-hearted Support of Student Body

For the benefit of those who have subscribed to space in the 1920 Chanticleer, the management wishes to make the general terms upon which the space is sold. Organizations subscribing to space will be charged on the basis of \$20.00 per page. In the event that any organization occupies more than one page in the book, the charge is fixed at \$20.00 for the first page and \$18.00 for each additional page. Charges for the junior and senior classes will be collected from the members individually on the following basis: seniors, \$5.00 each (three to the page); juniors \$2.00 each (ten to the page). The remaining organizations, excepting sectional clubs, will be charged in accordance with the amount of space which they occupy in the book, and all charges will be collected by the organization treasurer. Charges for sectional clubs will be collected by the management from the in-

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JANUARY ARCHIVE OFF THE PRESS SATURDAY

USUAL STANDARD OF PUBLICATION UPHOLD IN THIS LATEST NUMBER

PRIZE STORIES AND ESSAYS

Unusually Wide Variety of Material Contained in This Issue. Poems, Stories, Essays, Comic Sketches, etc.

The January issue of the Trinity Archive came from the press Saturday. It is without doubt one of the best, if not the best issue of the year, both in the variety of matter contained and in the high quality of the articles. A well balanced collection of material—humor, pathos, history, and a number of interesting short stories—makes the issue interesting to the most critical reader. Editor West has succeeded in putting out a magazine that compares favorably with the publications of the best institutions in the country. The Archive is getting away from the rut in which most college magazines fall. It is obtaining material from a great number of students and is avoiding the sameness that comes as a result of using the work of only a few individuals.

The first article is a short poem by Newman I. White, '14, entitled, "We'll Go No More to Beaufort Town," in which the author depicts the good times that the "bunch" used to have when they sailed to Beaufort. The last stanza tells why the "bunch" goes to Beaufort town no more. Beaufort is now far away and the "bunch" broken up.

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TRACK PRACTICE FOR THIS YEAR BEGINS IMMEDIATELY

Call Made For Men at Meeting Held Tuesday Night. Fine Schedule and Prospects in Sight

At a meeting of all men interested in track work Tuesday night in the Econamies room the first call for men was made for this afternoon by track Captain M. B. Loftin, and Coach J. H. Ruff. At the meeting Tuesday night Professor A. M. Webb, who has aided in track work here for many years, and who was a star track man in Yale made a short talk and outlined the work that will be taken up this spring. Captain Loftin and Coach Ruff emphasized the fact that they want and need material, and that it makes little difference whether the men have had experience or not. Anyone who wants to do anything that pertains to a track and field meet, is urged to come out for practice. The practice starts this afternoon on Hanes Athletic Field and will be carried on continuously until the first meet which is scheduled for about the first of April.

Track manager M. A. Braswell, in speaking of the prospects for the meets this year, stated that everything now pointed to a very unusual season. Dates for meets are pending with a number of the larger colleges including Carolina, Davidson, State College, Washington and Lee, V. M. I., and others.

JANUARY ISSUE OF THE ALUMNI REGISTER CAME FROM PRESS RECENTLY

Quarterly Magazine for Former Students Contains Many Interesting Topics and Notes

The January issue of the Trinity Alumni Register, the quarterly alumni magazine of the college, has recently come from the press. This issue completes the fifth volume of the magazine, as it has been just five years since its publication was started. During this time the magazine has enjoyed a marked growth and has filled a position in the college that no other single element has been able to fill. It is the connecting link between the alumni of the college and the institution itself, and it brings the alumni into closer relationship with the activities of the campus than they would be otherwise. The Alumni Register carries all news of interest concerning former students that it is able to obtain. One of the greatest sources of interest in the publication are the news letters that appear from time to time telling of interesting happenings to former students. Committee reports and events in college that hold interest for the former student are also published.

The recent issue contained the report of the Board of Trustees of the college. It also carried a continuation of the story by Ben Muse, ex-'19, "Memoirs of a Swine," an account of his imprisonment in Germany for several months during the war. D. W. Newsom, '99 is the author of a poem in memory of Colonel George Washington Flowers. D. H. Tuttle has an article on the gymnasium and the Bible, in which he is urging quick action on the proposed gymnasium at the college. Probably the most interesting article in the magazine is the extracts from an old Trinity catalogue, that of 1874-75. This old catalogue contained only

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TRINITY MAY BE UNABLE TO MEET STATE COLLEGE AGAIN

Game Called Off on Account of Influenza Situation. Changes Made in Varsity Crew

The basketball game, which was to be played with A. and E. in Raleigh was called off on account of the seriousness of the epidemic of influenza in that city. The Trinity quint was anxious to battle with the Techs at that time, but it was impossible, and this failure to meet A. and E. Saturday night may cause the teams not to be able to meet each other again this season. The A. and E. schedule is so arranged that it will be impossible for them to meet Trinity before March the eighth. A game can be arranged between the two institutions between the dates March the eighth and the thirteenth, and future developments may necessitate the arrangement of a game between these dates.

"Brick" Starling has been working at center, where he is making a good showing. Moore is working at forward in Starling's place. Whether or not this change in the varsity is permanent remains to be seen.

REVIVAL CLOSSES WITH FINE SERVICES SUNDAY

DR. CHAPPELL PREACHES THREE VERY STRONG SERMONS ON INTERESTING SUBJECTS

SCORES OF STUDENTS REACHED

Many Students Led to Better Life—Enormous Crowds Fill Y. M. C. A. Hall to Hear Dr. Chappell

The annual revival which has been in progress during the past week came to a close last Sunday night with a wonderful address on the power of the Bible. During the course of the meetings there were about one hundred professions of faith and nearly every student who was not a professing Christian was reached during the meeting. The entire series of fourteen sermons was well attended and the response to the propositions made has not been excelled in the history of the institution.

Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, Washington, D. C., held the series of services. Dr. Chappell is well known throughout the Methodist Church. He has served some of the most important pastorates, among these the strong church of Fort Worth, Texas, from which he was sent to the church at Washington. Wit, humor, pathos, and fiery enthusiasm were all blended in his sermons, and his stirring appeals did not fail to arouse many of the more skeptical of the college community. Dr. Chappell has left here a better student body and greatly enriched the noble traditions of the college itself, by this one week of real earnest evangelical work.

The first invitation for acceptance was extended Wednesday morning and fifty men professed religion during the course of the day's services. The first sermon of the day was on the general theme of neglecting one's opportunities. In presenting this subject Dr. Chappell showed the utter folly of a failure to accept Christ and he gave as the reason why Christ means so little to many men today the fact that we learn so little of His teachings from the greatest of all books, the Bible. The first strictly evangelical sermon was preached Thursday evening having as its subject the two words "Accepting Christ." This stirring sermon, in which sin was shown up in its most despicable form, brought about forty men forward to make a confession of their sins at the end of the service.

In the Sunday morning sermon on the fatality of delay, Dr. Chappell conclusively proved that God has planned out our lives and that if we follow His plan all will be well. He gave two reasons for this statement. (1) God planned man's life because he planned all the other things of this life, such as the song of the birds and the call of the springtime. (2) God planned man's life because He says in His holy word that He does. A very large crowd was out to

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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 are payable before the first of February. Subscribers will please notify the Manager of any change of address.

EDITORIAL

February is indeed a unique month in this year of our Lord 1920. In the first place this is leap year, which will mean hard luck enough for somebody, and by February's 29 days it means one more extra day of classes for all of us. Next, it is one of the three Februarys in the entire century to have five Sundays, which means still more church. Again, before the month gets well started, the ground-hog has to come out and see his shadow and run back in his hole for six weeks more of this weepy weather that this portion of the "Sunny" South is practically adapted to. Then, to top it all off, this February is one of the two months of the present year to hand out a Friday the thirteenth, will all its attendant hard luck.

SCHOLARSHIP vs. ACTIVITIES

The announcement of the recent election of student members to Phi Beta Kappa for the approaching installation of a chapter of that organization in Trinity College makes known the fact that the selection of members from the class of 1920 was made wholly upon the basis of scholarship. According to statements given out by charter members of the local chapter, the policy of the entire United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa is to make their selection of undergraduate upon a pure basis of scholarship. In some instances where only one man is to be selected from a number of possible candidates, outside influences, such as rounded personality, achievement along some particular line, or participation in college activities, may have some bearing in the decision; but the impression that such outside elements are always counted is erroneous. Phi Beta Kappa is a national

scholarship fraternity. The wearer of a key, which is the badge of the organization, has upon him a distinction which marks the "highest recognition of scholarly attainments." Men of letters, scholars, and statesmen have been elected because of their achievements, and the name of the society enjoys and confers great distinction. The prime object of the society in offering membership to undergraduates is to reward and recognize the true scholar.

An interesting question has been raised as to the influence the recent election will have upon scholarship and student activities in the next few years. The point has been raised that in a school as small as Trinity College the attraction of membership in the Phi Beta Kappa society will tend to draw heavily upon the percentage of men who would otherwise devote part of their time to activities—literary or forensic—and that they will rather give up the activities and work for grades. Certainly this should not be the case. These men, who have made good records in grades, should only work the harder to keep up their grades and carry the activities at the same time. But there will certainly be a strong inclination for men to give up some of the outside work and devote their best energies to their books. If Phi Beta Kappa will lead more men to apply themselves, it will certainly accomplish a noble work. But the question is, how, in a college as small as Trinity, where the number of men of the type that makes scholars or that control activities is comparatively small at best, how is Trinity to avoid having her activities curtailed?

Some have expressed the view that students who are so fortunate as to pass off their required subjects and maintain their high average of scholarship will not want to take any more long chances, but will rather take the so-called "crips," to be sure of themselves. There is more in the contention that at first might appear. It is a known fact that higher grades are invariably given in some courses than in others. It would only be natural for a student to give up taking a hard course, no matter how meritorious and valuable he knows it to be, for something less valuable, but not so difficult. Bringing the ease down to specific instances, there are certain courses on the park now in which it is possible for a student to make a round 100, which anyone would do well to substitute for some of the more difficult courses in, let us say, transportation, banking, or something of that nature.

Our desire is to present the facts, rather than to criticize, however. Let us hope that some system may be worked out by which the incentive of Phi Beta Kappa may be continued without in the least detracting from the interest students would normally exercise in their activities or in their curriculums.

EFFECTS OF REVIVAL

The revival is over, and Dr. Chappell has gone. Some few of us will forget about religion with some passing words to the effect that "the sermons were good," or "Dr. Chappell was a strong man." But to many others there was a definite influence and a lasting effect.

There is a type of people, a

type especially prevalent among students, who are skeptical of the lasting good accomplished by emotional evangelism, and hence there were many who did not go in for the revival with the proper spirit. But after the first two or three sermons Dr. Chappell delivered, his fame spread over the entire community, and from then on he preached to overflowing houses. His straight-forward manner of preaching the pure gospel went straight to the hearts of the students. Those whose resolutions had been shaken took hold again with firmer determination than ever before, while those who had previously been inclined to be indifferent began to think. Before many services were over there were tangible and visible results of the work Dr. Chappell was doing and the success he was achieving.

The greatest amount of good from the revival which just closed does not lie, however, in the visible results or the number of students who gave the preacher their hands for a better life, but lies rather in decisions and inward convictions that he effected. Many students who have been leading Christian lives were given the light for more courage. Many more who have not led the lives they should were set to thinking. What is more, they were given something to think about. The results of this revival will not be as a flame that flares up and dies down again in a short while, but will rather be as a spark that starts the flame which may give consuming zeal to many souls.

NUMERALS

Saturday morning the eyes of the college community were startled, and, to say the least, offended, by the sight of a number of ungainly, scrawling 23's daubed on the sides of the dormitories with the thick, sticky paint screeching in its very essence "Fresh." Many at once pronounced it "a freshman trick," but others regarded such an epithet as an insult to the freshman class. Whoever did do the painting should take heed, for when anyone is accused of being fresher than the present first year class, he is reaching par excellence prime supreme in the art of freshness.

Regardless of who wielded the brush that slung the paint, the act in itself is one of the most despicable things that has been done here in sometime. There have been other painting episodes, and they were denounced, but none of the other amateur "artists" have been so thoughtless and inconsiderate as to paint on, to deface, and lastingly to mar any of the buildings on the campus. The spots made by the 23's on the Jarvis and Alspsaugh Halls, and on the brick pillars in front of the Kilgo House will remain as unsightly and unseemly memorials of some shallow numbskull who must have thought he was adding glory to the record of his class.

The freshman class has gone on record as being against any such conduct, and views with disfavor the ill-advised use made of their class numerals.

Rev. R. C. Craven, of Oxford, Rev. J. O. Guthrie, of Raleigh, and Rev. A. W. Plyler, '92, of Greensboro, were visitors on the park last week.

Professor B. W. Barnard spent last week end in Washington City.

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Influenza Situation Not at all Serious Here Now

The influenza situation on the campus is greatly improved. Doctor Joseph Speed stated yesterday that all of the cases with the exception of two or three are improved to the extent that they have been relieved from special diet. On man, W. S. Burton, was taken to the hospital after it was found that he had developed pneumonia. Two other cases on the park are quite sick, but are not serious.

Biological Club Holds Meeting Monday Night

At the meeting of the Biological Club, Monday evening, J. W. Prince and N. B. Buffalo read very interesting papers. These papers were in the form of a discussion on the late and remarkable discoveries that have been made concerning the grafting of the reproductive organs of the human being. The papers were interesting and instructive, and a very interesting discussion followed.

REVIVAL CLOSURES WITH FINE SERVICES SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)

hear the Sunday afternoon discussion on dancing, which was very frank and sincere and the most stubborn advocates of the dance gave their nod of approval to the clear-cut facts of the case as they were presented.

The last sermon had as its topic "The Power of the Bible." Dr. Chappell prefaced his discussion of this, however, with a few friendly admonitions to the new converts. He exhorted them to carry their church letters with them in moving from place to place, to be aggressive in their Christian faith, to read the Bible, and to give God the advantage of the doubt in all questions of right and wrong. In taking up his real subject, Dr. Chappell showed that no nation can ever outgrow the Bible and that no nation can keep house without it. After tracing the deplorable ignorance of college men in biblical subjects, he urged all of the college community to devote more time to the study of this book.

There was a man on the park yesterday that would never have gotten away alive had anyone been so treacherous as to betray him and his mission to the freshman class. That man was a representative of the D. C. Heath Publishing Company who came to the college with the startling announcement that a revised edition of Woolley's Handbook of Composition, that well-known "Blue Back Speller" of the freshman class, was off the press. But it is too late now, freshmen,—you have lost your chance. The Woolley is out, and like the little boy said of his geography after the Peace Conference ended, "you have got to learn it all over again."

Manley K. Fuller, '19, now welfare officer of Columbus county, was a visitor on the campus Sunday and Monday.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

The Ministerial Band will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at seven o'clock.

The French Club will hold its regular meeting in the Science Hall at seven o'clock.

The William Howell Pegram Chemistry Club will meet in the Science Hall Friday night, February 13, at seven.

CHANTICLEER RATES QUOTED FOR GENERAL INFORMATION

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dividual members.

The management wishes to take advantage of the columns of the CHRONICLE to urge the whole-hearted co-operation of everyone who is interested, financially or otherwise, in the publication of the *Chanticleer*. Every effort possible is being put forward both by the managerial and editorial staffs to make the 1920 edition a thorough-going success, and if possible, the best annual ever published at Trinity. This can only be accomplished through the earnest support of the entire student body, and the management will reasonably look forward to this support.

(Signed) M. A. BRASWELL,
Business Manager,
The 1920 *Chanticleer*.

John W. Elliott is now in Akron, Ohio, with the Goddard Tire and Rubber Co., and is attending Akron University. Mr. Elliott expects to return later to Trinity for his degree.

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DURHAM, N. C.

PARK SCHOOL NOTES

The influenza situation at the Park School is under firm control. When the disease first began to spread, an emergency hospital was improvised from one section of Bivins dormitory, and was provided with a kitchen and other necessities and put in charge of a trained nurse. None of the illness has been serious, and the few minor cases cared for have for the most part been discharged by now.

Rev. S. E. Mercer, pastor of Calvary Church of this city, and formerly president of the Carolina College for Women at Maxton, has been supplying in the English department for the past few days.

JANUARY ISSUE OF THE ALUMNI REGISTER CAME FROM PRESS RECENTLY

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twenty-five pages and was printed at the Patriot job office at Greensboro. It is of particular interest to note that only one man who was at that time a member of the college faculty, Professor W. H. Pegram, is still alive. The faculty and the student body were both rather small at the time this catalogue was issued.

JANUARY ARCHIVE OFF THE PRESS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

and scattered. The poem paints vivid pictures of coast-resort pleasures, and has a touch of longing for the old life that cannot fail to appeal to the most casual reader.

The next article is the conclusion of the prize short story "The Great Kleptic Achievement," by Wesley Taylor. This unusual story reveals a few more feats of that unique character, Richard Nehmen, finally ending with his death. The mysterious scientific element in the story is as strongly developed in this as in the first part which appeared in the last issue of the Archive.

"At the Trysting Place," by James Douglas, and "His Revenge and Reward," by G. S. Mumford, are short stories dealing with the recent war. Both are developed in a rather unusual and interesting manner. "The Country-Tae," another of Mary G. Pitts' very interesting conversational stories, has an interesting plot and is worked out in a novel way. All three of these stories have a love affair as a basis, but all are developed in a different manner, giving variety to the short story department of the magazine.

"Naval Operations Along the Coast of North Carolina During the Civil War," is the title of the historical essay by E. P. C. Craft, which won the Southern History prize last year. The essay shows the careful research work and close analysis of subject that the author used in its preparation. This article, together with a sonnet, "Time Hath No Meaning," by Jake Hazelwood, and a short narrative poem, "A Shipwreck," attributed to Legionnaire, both of which are good, completes the Literary Department of the issue.

The humor department, "Way-side Wares," has two good compositions, Observations on a Dry Christmas," claimed by Mal Roe, E. B., and "The Freshman," by S. H. M. Jr., and in addition two humorous poems, "Cootie," by a Legionnaire, and "To My Mess Hall Card," by H. B. All four of these articles are good.

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wants the public to consider it as a MAN MAKER, as well as a MONEY MAKER. Every bank owes the other fellow something. There is but 100 cents in a Dollar, but there is the word of encouragement, the human touch that will help lift the burden. Many a poor fellow is hungry for a word of sympathy, "the hello, hooray Bill, we are betting on you" spirit that makes

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a MAN MAKER as well as a MONEY MAKER.

Dan Henderson interpreted the thoughts and plans of

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When he sang:

Weave for the world the flag of man!
Finish the fabric our sires began!
Out of our lives shall the thread be spun!
Out of our veins shall the color run!
Out of our deed shall rise its lustre!
Out of our dreams its stars shall cluster!
Wide as the heavens spin the span
Of freedom's fabric—the flag of man!

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