

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XVI, Number 9

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., NOVEMBER 10, 1920

Price Five Cents

WAKE FOREST DEFEATED BY TRINITY IN TENNIS

TRINITY RACKETEERS WIN BEST
TWO OUT OF THREE IN
MEET HELD HERE

CORNWELL MAKES BEST SHOWING

State Championship Winners in Doubles Last Year Are Defeated by
Cornwell and Shinn. Shinn
Played Accurate Game

By winning the best two out of three matches in a tennis tournament played here against Wake Forest, Trinity scored her third tennis victory for the year. Whitener, Cornwell, and Shinn composed the Trinity team, and Stringfield and Crittenden composed the team for Wake Forest.

The tournament was started off with the doubles, Shinn-Whitener vs. Stringfield-Crittenden. This resulted in a victory for Trinity by the score of 7-5; 6-1. The singles match between Stringfield and Whitener resulted in a victory of the former by the score of 6-1; 6-2. The singles between Cornwell and Crittenden was won by Cornwell by the score of 6-1; 6-1.

At the first of the doubles match it seemed as though Wake Forest would capture the victory, but after they had a lead of 2-0, the Trinity team swung in line and outplayed her opponents. Shinn played a very accurate game and won quite a few points by accurate placements and swift lawfords. Whitener played a fast game, winning most of his points by smashing and placing received serves. Stringfield played an excellent game but could not get in his usual serve. Crittenden had a very ordinary serve but was exceptionally good on his lawfords. The Wake Forest team played a cross-court game, while the Trinity team played a parallel game.

Stringfield played an excellent game against Whitener in the singles. Stringfield's serve was unusually accurate and he was able to continue using the swift serves throughout this particular match. While Stringfield did not appear to play a very fast game, he was indeed accurate and won over his opponent by picking out a particular spot in the court on which to place the ball. He did not use the lawford to any great extent, but rather he played a back-court game a good portion of the match. Whitener, it seemed, could not compete successfully with his opponent. Whitener played a choppy game and tried at times the close-up net game, but found this style to be ineffective and later tried the back-court game against his man.

The singles match between Cornwell and Crittenden was very one-sided. Cornwell completely outclassed his man and found it of little trouble to win successive sets. Cornwell played a close-up net game through this match. He was particularly efficient in catching his man off his feet and getting him on one side of the court while he placed the ball on the other side.

It is interesting to know that Crittenden and his partner, E. E. Folk, won the state championship in doubles last year, their last op-

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HESPERIA HOLDS ANNUAL RECEPTION WEDNESDAY

HUMOROUS TALKS MADE AND INTERESTING MUSICAL SELECTIONS RENDERED

RECEPTION DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

Refreshments and College Orchestra Aid in Furnishing General Good Time to All Those in Attendance

Departing from the usual cut and died formal affair that a reception usually turns out to be, the Hesperia Literary Society held its annual reception or social in the Society Hall on last Wednesday evening. There was no receiving line, nor was there much formality. It was a gathering for enjoyment first, and for boosting Hesperia second. Those invited were the members of the Society, the faculty, and the officers of Columbia. All the guests were urged to bring someone with them, preferably of the opposite sex, and particularly the one with whom they thought the affair would be most enjoyable. With the members of the faculty, this guest was usually limited to the person of one or two individuals, in most cases to one only, because of the circumstances surrounding the case. However, among the undergraduate members the choice was wide, and a great variety of guests assembled. There were those, of course, of such studious, bashful, indolent, or inhuman natures that they attended alone, disdaining the company of anyone who would be glad to share their enjoyment. This variety of guest was readily seated in the left balcony, from which lofty height they could look down on their more fortunate fellow members below. This class, commonly referred to as

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ARCHITECT HERE TO SELECT SITE FOR WOMAN'S BUILDING

Trustees Decide That Market Conditions Make it Unwise to Begin Building Now

If business conditions approach normal conditions by the coming spring—as is generally expected—work in all probability will begin on the Southgate Memorial building, Dr. W. P. Few announced yesterday.

Dr. Few in the course of an interview with the *Chronicle* pointed out that it would have been an extremely unwise thing to have begun work on the building while the inflation period was at its peak. According to Dr. Few, the matter of proceeding with the erection of the building, which is expected to be the nucleus of a co-ordinate school for women, was discussed at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees. With only one exception, it was voted to delay the work until the prices of material and labor once more approached a normal level.

Dr. Few expects this condition by early spring. All necessary details looking to the beginning of work at this time will have been carried out.

In this connection Thomas W.

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ALUMNI REGISTER FOR OCTOBER OFF PRESS

MANY INTERESTING HISTORICAL FACTS ARE CONTAINED IN THIS ISSUE

MANY ARTICLES OF INTEREST

Important Meetings of Benefactor's Day Are Reported. Prof. Cannon Writes of Series of Avera Bible Lectures

Second among the publications of the College to be introduced to new readers of the current scholastic year is the *Alumni Register*, which Number 3, Volume VI, will shortly make its appearance. In general make-up and type of content, the *Register* presents but one change, that being the addition of a department of athletics. Again there are articles dealing with the history of the College, articles by alumni, accounts of present-day events at the College, editorials, and items from alumni and alumnae.

Two strong appeals are to be found in the editorial columns of the current *Register*. Both perhaps can best be expressed in the words of the editor. After reciting a number of present great needs of the College, he continues, "It seems to be the general opinion of the alumni that in the near future ground should be broken for the new Memorial Gymnasium and the walls built as high as the available funds. Will the alumni allow such walls to stand unfinished—a monument to a strong purpose unrealized? More than a full cycle of students have now passed through the College since the task was begun to erect this gymnasium, and the present generation, it is useless to deny, have long since lost hope of any immediate success. Is the task really hopeless?"

And again the *Register* pleads for the help of the alumni in making the magazine more truly an alumni organ. "We desire to publish letters from our alumni in all parts of the world. Next issue let us have letters from Japan, England, and any or all parts of the earth where Trinity men find an abiding place. . . . We want them from North Carolina—and from Durham County. Send in your letters until the *Register* calls for help, for a let-up in correspondence."

A means which should materially help those who are engaged upon the task of raising funds for the Memorial Gymnasium is the addition to the *Register* of a department of athletics, wherein the alumni are to be kept fully in touch with the athletic development of the College. This addition is particularly appropriate now that we have an alumni secretary and football again with us. It is reported that the publicity which has attended the present football season is already being felt among former students, and certainly the records of Trinity during the past few years, the present situation, and future prospects should bring to those who have gone before a realization that we are in truth among the leaders

(Continued on page four)

DAVID BISPHAM RENDERS SPLENDID CONCERT HERE

SELECTIONS FROM OPERA, FOLK-SONGS, AND CELEBRATED CLASSICS GIVEN

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS SINGER

Continued Applause Greeted Efforts of Singer Throughout Evening. Folk Songs Peculiarly Appropriate

The forerunner of a number of high-class entertainments to be brought to Trinity under the auspices of the recently created Student Life Committee, David Bispam of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, and the Royal Opera Company, of London, last night rendered a concert in Craven Memorial Hall to an audience of several hundred students and citizens of Durham.

Dividing his program into four groups—selections from operas, celebrated classics, folk songs, and American songs, Mr. Bispam numbers wide in scope and of varying interest. Each operated selection was prefaced by a few interpolative remarks which better enabled the layman to appreciate the number.

The folk songs rendered during the evening were an especially attractive feature. In introducing these numbers, Mr. Bispam spoke of the fact that the folk songs were in all probability of communal authorship and had come down through the centuries by word or mouth. He spoke of the work being done in preserving these old songs by societies organized for that purpose in New England. Students of the college described the folk songs as peculiarly appropriate on account of the work being done to preserve North Carolina

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SIGMA UPSILON HEARS TWO ORIGINAL SHORT STORIES

Kirkman and Farabow Read Stories at Friday's Meeting. Annual Program Arranged

The Fortnightly Club of the Sigma Upsilon fraternity held its regular meeting Friday evening at 7:30. The program for the evening consisted of the reading of two original short stories by T. C. Kirkman and S. S. Farabow. Along with the other business for the meeting, a program for the rest of the year was adopted.

Kirkman's story, entitled "Man to Man," was founded upon the love of two men for the same woman. The scene was laid largely in New York City. Farabow's story, "In Lullaby Land," was also a love story with a stage setting. After the two stories were read, light refreshments were served and the program for the evening was informally discussed by the members present.

The program for the remainder of the year was then taken up. The program adopted consists of original literary compositions and critical lectures on modern and contemporary writers. It is as follows:

November 19—"Caroline Wells," Professor H. E. Spence.

(Continued on page four)

TRINITY AND ELON WILL BATTLE HERE SATURDAY

COACH EGAN RAPIDLY TRAINING HIS SQUAD INTO FORM FOR ELON ELEVEN

HARD FOUGHT BATTLE EXPECTED

Trinity Eleven Is Being Drilled in Several New Plays and Line Is Being Strengthened. Easy Victory Unexpected

When Trinity bucks up against Elon next Saturday in the fourth football game of the season, and the last before the Thanksgiving game, she may expect a hard fight. Early in the season it was thought that Elon would not have a team of formidable strength, but that this idea was wrong has been adequately proved by the record Elon has made for the season. True, most of her games have been lost, but she has had games with some of the best teams in the state and in South Carolina.

Several Trinity men and players witnessed the game Saturday between Elon and Wake Forest, and all unite in their praise of the Elon team. Although Wake Forest won the game 29-0, her success was largely due to the individual work of Heckman and Rabenhorst. It is the unanimous verdict of those who saw the game that the Elon line was far superior to the Baptist line. Considering the fact that last year was the first time Elon has put out a football team, her showing in Saturday's contest was far better than was expected.

From appearances, it seems that Elon is strong where Trinity is weak, in the line. Time after time the Elon backfield men broke through the Wake Forest line for gains of five yards or more. Elon made practically as many first downs as Wake Forest.

To cope with the apparent situation in regard to the coming contest, Coach Egan is this week reorganizing the team from beginning to end. With two weeks' rest since the Lynchburg game, and with several new plays worked out, Trinity may be expected to play a far better game Saturday than was witnessed in the Lynchburg contest. There may be some few changes in the line-up. This will depend on the results of this week's practice. Some slight changes seem to be necessary. The poor showing Trinity made in the first half of the Lynchburg game was without doubt due to the bug-a-boo of all athletics, over-confidence. The Virginians were heralded as an easy outfit, and it was not until the game was half over and victory seemed to be slipping fast that Trinity awoke and showed the stiff her team was made of. The game was won, but by a very narrow margin.

No feeling of over-confidence will be evidenced before the Elon game, for the idea of an easy victory is now a thing of the past. It is going to take hard, consistent work to come out on top in this contest. But with the strenuous training to be gone through with this week, a victory may be confidently expected.

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The Trinity Chronicle

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EDITORIAL

Make yourself seen at the pep meeting Friday night.

And the dust of the recent political whirlwind has apparently settled, and once more normal conditions reign on the park.

Musical recitals, literary society receptions, football, track, physical training, meals, rest and sleep. Wonder where study comes in?

Judging from the recent election returns, it appears that the United States has grown very lax in the enforcement of its immigration laws.

Yes, we have heard that Elon has a good team, and we do not propose to say that we do not believe what we have heard; yet we have to be shown that she can lick our "Fighting Cocks" Saturday.

The copy for the October issue of the *Archive* has been in the hands of the printers since October 4, but owing to delays on the part of the printers this issue is not yet off the press. However, the Business Manager states that it will be ready for delivery early next week.

ALUMNI REGISTER

Although essentially not a publication of especial interest to undergraduates, and consequently mentioned little in connection with the other publications on the campus, the *Trinity Alumni Register* is a publication that ranks high in its class. It is one of the best publications devoted to alumni work to be found anywhere. It is a quarterly publication, and the last issue to appear was that of last July. The *Alumni Register* fills a need existing in every college community, that of keeping the alumni in-

timately in touch with their alma mater. The publication enjoys a wide circulation, copies going to practically every state in the union, and a number to foreign countries.

A frontispiece, the photograph of some alumnus who is making good in the world, is a feature of every issue. Other cuts are carried as opportunity arises. Communications from alumni are invited, both serious and humorous. One of the departments recently added is one devoted to humor, more especially to humorous events that occurred in the past that are now related by the alumni. The magazine carries the reports of the board of trustees, the messages of the college president, and reports of all events of importance that occur on the campus. The work of alumni throughout the country is another field of the magazine. Changes in positions, successful undertakings, marriages, and other items of general interest as information to friends and alumni of the college always occupy a place of importance on its pages. An editorial section, and a section devoted to athletics are other departments of interest. In fact, the athletic section of the *Register*, from the standpoint of many of its readers, is one of its best features, as athletics reflect college spirit and life more than any other phase of college work. An alumnae department with Miss Lucille Bullard as editor is a feature of interest to women graduates.

A great part of the success of the *Register* as a publication is due to the managing editor, Mr. C. L. Hornaday, an alumnus of the class of '02, and professor of German at present. Through his work the magazine has been enlarged to the fine position it now occupies, and its future will undoubtedly meet with well-merited success.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

The system of physical training instituted here at the beginning of the year is decidedly a forward step taken by the college for the purpose of training students in the art of developing themselves physically. This program of training is not old. It was inaugurated here years ago, but the system which is being used at the present time is being used as a means of putting the program into effect. The importance of this course in physical training is familiar to the minds of each and every student of Trinity College. It is generally assumed that every student knows the importance and value of properly developing the physical body. Time and experience have taught that in order for a man to have a well developed and well trained mind the physical body must necessarily receive development in proportion to that of the mind. These are plain facts and cannot be disputed.

The present system of enforcing the program of physical training which was instituted here years ago is one which is being adopted by the leading colleges of the country. The official bodies of the leading educational institutions of the country are beginning to realize that they, as administrative bodies, have made a serious mistake by neglecting and failing to recognize fully this question of physical education, a vital part of a college man's educational training. They are beginning to realize that an education means more than the mere development of the mind, that it means all around development, physically as well as otherwise. It was with this motive in view that this institution has gone to the expense of placing this

course in physical training on a firm basis here, and the hearty support of the entire student body is needed to make it a success. Every student should feel duty bound to chime in with the administration in an effort to make it a success.

There seems to be a feeling prevalent in the college community that the recent action taken by the members of the senior class was evidence that that body is not in sympathy with this movement. The *Chronicle* feels that this is untrue. This feeling has arisen as a result of a misinterpretation of the petition which this class presented to the administration. In this petition it was clearly stated that every man in the senior class was willing to take exercise and was willing to take the same number of hours per week as is required in the regular course in physical training, but due to the maturity of the members of the class and due to the efforts expended by the members of the class in activities of the college and due to the fact that the class has met the requirements of physical training as prescribed in the college catalogue during the freshman, sophomore and junior years, that the present members of the class be relieved from taking this exercise at certain stipulated times during the year and that they be allowed to take it at times which are most convenient for them. The members of the class felt that the request which it has made is reasonable and just. Therefore, it cannot be said that the senior class is opposed to this program of physical training. The class as a whole has in the past three years shown its willingness to co-operate with the administration in carrying out this program by taking the prescribed course in physical training.

The administration of the college has declared its intention of carrying out the program of physical training as it is being conducted under the present system this year. It is the earnest desire and the avowed purpose of the college to make it a success, and this will be more easily done if the student body will render its support.

SEVERAL NEW MEMBERS JOIN THE COLLEGE BAND RECENTLY

The College Band continues to grow in quantity and in quality. There have been three new men to enter the band within the last two weeks, all of whom are good musicians with instruments that will add to the quality of the band. New instruments and other band material have recently been ordered by Director Blomquist. The College is backing the band financially to a certain degree, and it seems as though the present band will grow into a regular "old timey Suzar's band".

Already a base drum, a snare drum, a saxophone, alto horn, and a flute have been ordered, and the Director states that he is assured that the band will, in due time, develop into one of the best bands in this part of the state. The band has displayed its qualities at all the football games played here between Trinity and her opponents, and as the entire student body seems to appreciate the good work it is doing now, and the accomplishments in the near future for it, it seems without a doubt that the College Band is one of the leading college activities and it should have the hearty support and respect of every Trinity student.

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NEAR TRAGEDY OCCURRED AT FRAU SHACK RECENTLY

HEROIC SACRIFICES OF FELLOW SHACKER SAVES GIRL FROM AWFUL FATE

INTENSE EXCITEMENT RAN RIOT

One Heroic Angel Regained Presence of Mind and Saved a Life. Came Very Near Resulting in a Tragedy

As the *Chronicle* goes to press, details are received of a near-tragedy which occurred at the Faushack on last date night. Only through the heroic sacrifice of a fellow shacker was the girl, through kindness the name is omitted, saved from an awful fate.

It was all about a Powder Puff, according to information at hand. The girl gambled to the mirror to put the finishing touches to a two-hour's toilet, for he was coming. Before the mirror she halted. Her eyes roved lither and thither. A deadly pallor overspread her face. The look of a hunted animal sprang into her eyes. Suddenly there was a heart-rending shriek. She threw her arms into the air and began to scream, "I am lost, I am ruined, I am undone." A meaningless flow of hysteria followed.

Between nervous twitches and pathetic appeals for advice, the girls in the suite crowded about her, so the *Chronicle* learns and heard the story. She had lost her Powder Puff. Distinctly she remembered having had it on Tubby's history class. She had used it while he dwelt on the good old corn liker days. Searching her memory, she could not remember having had it since that occasion.

Between wailings and weeping, she pictured the virtues of her lost Puff. A cute little thing, baby blue, dainty, puffy, and affectionate. "All other puffs, if rolled into one, would be as Bevo to Beer when compared to that now vanished beautifier," the distracted one moaned. It had been her inseparable companion since the night of her debut in Corntown three years ago. Uncountable times during these years it had caressed her face lovingly. Never had it failed her in a vamping expedition. Now it was gone, and the place whereof knew it no more.

The kicking, the wriggling, the voicing of declarations that an evil spirit haunted her life, continued, but all was of no avail. The time when he was to come approached quickly. Something had to be done. What would it be? Outside, an impenetrable wall of darkness held in the shack, and anyway the places where they sold powder puffs down town would be closed.

Confronted by terrible conditions of affairs, the inhabitants of the suite gazed helplessly at each other. Before the awful disaster they were as helpless as a man in a limousine on an aerial railway.

From down the stairs there floated the voice of the maid:

Mr. He calling for Miss She, the girl.

These words brought life back to the limbs of an Angel of the Suite, and darting to her room she returned with her own dear little puff. "Here, dear, use mine," she said and not waiting for a reply, she began with the strokes of an expert to doll up the face of The Girl.

It was all over in a second, a life was saved, and the girl, with her countenance set off by the Angel's work, smilingly descended the stairs to where He waited.

SEVERAL COUNTY CLUBS HAVE ORGANIZED FOR 1921 ANNUAL

Four Clubs Have Already Selected Officers for Year. Others to Organize Soon

The following county clubs have been organized: Roberson, Gaston, Mecklenburg, and Pitt. Others have declared that they intend to take steps toward organization in the next few days.

The Mecklenburg County Club organized Friday evening with ten members. The following officers were elected Leroy Dulin, president; Frank C. Sherrill, Jr., vice-president; Miss Dorothy Dotger, secretary; and W. E. Wilkinson, treasurer. The purpose of the club is to promote Trinity's interests in the members' home county.

The Roberson County students organized Monday under the name of the County of Roberson. Thirteen members were present at the organization meeting. W. C. Merritt was chosen president. The other officers were: vice-president, C. H. Hammond; secretary, Mary Lee Norment; and treasurer, Ethel Merritt. Other students from Roberson are invited to join the club.

The Gaston County Club organized Monday and selected C. C. Cornwell, president; C. H. Moser, vice-president; C. E. Jordan, secretary and treasurer. Ten members were present at the first meeting.

W. J. Bundy was elected president of the Pitt County Club at its organization meeting. The other officers are G. S. Mumford, vice-president; and Miss Annie Higgs, secretary and treasurer. Although only ten members have been enrolled so far, the president expects the membership to double in a few days.

Students from the following additional counties have indicated their intention to organize county clubs: Wake, Guilford, Stanley, Hammett, Chatham, and Person. Many other clubs besides the above-named will doubtless be organized, and there will probably be more county clubs this year than ever before. Every student should get in touch with the other students from his home county and organize their club at once; so as to be ready when the photographer arrives.

PRELIMINARIES FOR INTERCLASS RELAY RACE HELD FRIDAY

On the Hanes Feld track last Friday afternoon the preliminaries for the annual interclass relay race were held. Teams of ten men were chosen from each class. The winners in the order in which they finished are as follows:

From the Freshman Class: W. C. Bissett, M. W. Blades, R. A. Pinnix, W. S. Durham, M. S. Rose, F. W. Byrd, W. B. Leak, W. C. Gaston, G. G. Scott, O. L. Barnhardt.

From the Sophomore Class: C. W. Shuster, C. E. Jordan, M. Q. Tuttle, B. B. Harrison, N. L. Crews, J. O. Sanderson, E. C. Lovell, Pete Rascoe, G. V. Allen, Mike Bradshaw.

From the Junior Class: N. L. Rutherford, J. F. Scott, J. W. Prince, B. I. Satterfield, P. H. Edwards, G. D. Presson, D. H. Crumpton, B. L. Borland, J. L. Hester, J. D. Johnston.

From the Seniors: M. B. Loftin, C. H. Benson, J. H. Small, H. T. Lefler, R. T. Giles, Roy Giles, M. F. Teeter, R. T. Dunston, Abe Rosenstein, Parrish.

PARK SCHOOL WINS ITS FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

HIGH SCHOOL OF OXFORD SUCCESSFUL TO TRINITY PARK IN FIRST CONTEST

DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED

Preps Win Second Game Saturday When Durham High School is Defeated in One Sided Game on Hanes Field

In the first game in the history of the school Trinity Park won from Oxford High 7 to 0. The first three quarters was characterized by a genuine case of stage fright. Many of the players seemed to stand in their tracks as a frightened broncho and waited for the opposing team to come to them. This condition wore off, however, by the fourth quarter and the boys really played ball for the last twelve minutes. During this period the Park School came into the possession of the ball on the fifty-yard line. They immediately pulled a twenty-yard forward pass to Dillon, right end, who ran thirty yards for the first touchdown ever scored by the Park School. Owen succeeded to kick for a counter. In the remaining five minutes of play the Oxford boys worked the ball back to the fifty-yard line and lost again. The Park School worked the very same pass they had just made a touchdown on and made twenty yards on the down. Owen then received the ball and made fifteen yards on a cross buck. At this point in the game the whistle blew leaving the Park School on the fifteen yard line, first down. Dillon and Warren starred, the latter breaking through several times for a tackle behind the line.

In one of the cleanest exhibitions of football ever played on the Hanes Field, the Park School won from the Durham High School Saturday November 6 by a score of 25 to 0. Both teams and their respective supporters had been looking forward to this game. Comparative scores with other teams indicated that there was not much difference between the two teams.

The Park School received the ball and failed to carry it more than ten or fifteen yards when the Durham Highs got the ball and made about the same amount losing to the Park School. Then the Park School made a series of cross bucks, end runs, and forward passes which put them on the thirty-five yard line. A forward pass to Dillon, right end, scored the first touchdown. Owen kicked for goal and made it.

For the Durham High School Hackney, quarterback, was the outstanding star. He was able a number of times to make substantial gains and one time he had made a run around end which seemed to be destined for a touchdown, but some Park boy tackled him from the rear after he had made about twenty yards. The punting of Warner, guard, was very commendable. The work of White, Vickers, and Suitt as interference men was very good.


Referee—"Red" Rowe. Umpire—Headlinesman—McGrammahan. Time Keeper—Bolich. Time of quarters—15, 12.

Cameron Blades, of Elizabeth City, spent the week end on the campus with his brothers.

Annie Higgs attended Society Day celebration at Wake Forest

Owl Pharmacy

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MISS LAURA TALLEY'S STUDIO
Next to Broadway

M. J. Carver ex-'23 has been a visitor on the Park this week.

ALUMNI REGISTER FOR OCTOBER OFF PRESS

(Continued from page one)
of the state in the field of sport.
More than sixty years ago there
was held the first meeting of the
alumni association of what was
then Normal College. It was on
June 22, 1858, in fact, that a small
body of eleven men, graduates of
each class from 1853 to 1857, met
with President Braxton Craven
and resolved that they form them-
selves into "The Alumni Associa-
tion of Normal College." These
and other interesting historical
facts are contained in the first ar-
ticle of the *Register*, which consists
entirely of minutes of early meet-
ings of the Alumni Association.

Praying, singing, public serv-
ices, and pastoral visits are not
alone the life of a missionary, says
W. B. Lee, '91, in an interesting
letter from the Sao Paulo District,
Brazil. He tells us instead of trav-
eling one year 1200 miles afoot and
on mule back, of measuring un-
harnessed waterfalls, and of moun-
tainous voyages with a donkey.
More interesting than this narra-
tive, however, is the final word of
this worker in the foreign fields:
"It has been the greatest year fi-
nancially in the history of the dis-
trict, but the number of conver-
sions has not been what I had
hoped for. . . . Time was
when we could get men easier than
we could get the money for our
work; today it is easier to get mon-
ey than men—men qualified to do
this work. There never was a
greater need of men."

Benefactors' Day is reported
with a thoroughness befitting an
alumni publication. There includ-
ed the several important meetings
of that period, the address of Dr.
S. C. Hatcher, of the Virginia
Conference, talks by Dr. W. H.
Glasson and President Few, and
the speech of Rev. M. T. Plyler
presenting to the College a por-
trait of the late Rev. G. W. Ivey.

James Cannon, III, '14, writes
briefly of the tenth series of the
Avera Bible Lectures, the speaker
for which was Dr. G. Campbell
Morgan, of London, England.

The regular department, "On
the Campus," provides a brief
summary of those events at the
College which are of particular in-
terest to the alumni, many of
whom, of course, do not see the
Chronicle each week.

The remaining portion of the
Register is occupied by Alumni
Notes and Alumnae Notes. Of
important interest is the report of
the meeting of the Alumni Coun-
cil, October 4, 1920, and the re-
port of the Alumni Secretary sub-
mitted to the Council at that meet-
ing.

ARCHITECT HERE TO SELECT SITE FOR WOMAN'S BUILDING

(Continued from page one)
Seers, a graduate of the Harvard
School of Architecture, and also of
the academic department, will ar-
rive here Friday or the early part
of next week to select the best lo-
calities for the building. The
plans as prepared by the archi-
tect, C. C. Hook, of Charlotte, will
be in readiness for Mr. Seers.
Slight changes in the plans look-
ing to the betterment of the build-
ing planned are expected.

Incidentally, while here Mr.
Seers will work out a general plan
for the grounds. He will also lo-
cate spots for buildings expected
to be erected to take care of an
expanding Trinity during this
generation. He will be consulted
with reference to alterations plan-
ned on some of the present build-
ings.

SIGMA UPSILON HEARS TWO ORIGINAL SHORT STORIES

(Continued from page one)
December 17—"Irvin S. Cobb",
Dr. F. C. Brown.
January 7—"Agnes Repplier or
S. M. Crothers," John Small.
January 21—"Hugh Wiley," J.
D. Lewis.
February 4—"Original Verse,"
H. E. Spence, D. W. Newsom, and
John Small.
February 18—"Contemporary
Poetry," S. M. Holton and H. J.
Herring.
March 5—"Alfred Noyes," T. R.
Waggoner.
March 18—"John Charles Mc-
Neil," J. W. Hathecock; "J. Henry
Boner," E. D. Cavanaugh.
April 1—"William Vaughn
Mood," I. M. Draper.
April 15—"Leonard Merrick,"
J. L. Peterson.
May 6—"Book of Trinity Col-
lege Verse," D. W. Newsom.
May 2—"Elections, etc.

DAVID BISPHAM RENDERS SPLENDID CONCERT HERE

(Continued from page one)
songs by Dr. F. C. Brown, head of
the Department of English.
Prefacing his concluding songs
entitled "American," Mr. Bispham
made a strong appeal for purity in
speaking English. He decried the
modern day, slangy habits of
speech, pointing out that it was
possible for Americans to rank
along with the Italian or French
in the matter of literature or music
if only the proper application was
made.

INTERCLASS BASEBALL GAMES PLAYED DURING LAST WEEK

In a game begun on Thursday
and completed on Tuesday the
freshman baseball team decisively
defeated the sophomore team by
the score of 12 to 5. The freshmen
won by heavy hitting and the fre-
quent errors of the sophomore ag-
gregation. Stott, pitching for the
sophs was withdrawn from the
mound after the freshmen had
scored six runs. Sanderson re-
placed him and pitched a consist-
ent game.

The batteries were: sophomores
—Stott, Sanderson, and Lyon;
freshmen—Johnson, Hargett, and
Ormand.

The seniors walked away with
the juniors on Tuesday afternoon,
defeating them by the score of 12
to 2. The senior aggregation was
victorious due to the heavy hitting.
Barrett, pitching for the juniors
was early retired and was re-
placed by Satterfield.

The batteries were: Seniors—
Brady and Ashe, A. E.; juniors—
Barrett, Satterfield, and Ruther-
ford.

Continued applause greeted the
efforts of the singer throughout the
evening. Especially was this true
in the rendition of Kipling's "Dan-
ny Deever," and Shakespeare's
"Seven Ages of Man."

L. W. Worthington, ex-'22, was
on the campus a few days last
week.

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Howdy from New Orleans, Pete!

Say, old clock, you've got the time—maybe you'd like to hear this
one! As we were rolling into New Orleans yesterday one of the men
in the club car was recounting his cigarette experiences; how he
finally pulled a trick on his luck and got set right!

"Well—I've had my cigarette lesson," continued the traveller, "I went
up and down the line on cigarettes until I got hold of
Camels and got deep into their quality and mildness and
delightful flavor! There never was a blend such as Camels
combination of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos! I'll
say it—Camels taught me what a cigarette should be and
they'll teach any man who smokes!"

Thinks I to myself—"Sic 'em, judge, every word you spill is a sentence!"

Now, Pete, that's the kind of Camel thank-giving stuff you get north,
east, south, west and through the middle! That's all as true as
that little sheepwill wag their tails!

I did some tall thinking as I browsed through the quaint old
French quarter this evening—how universal the appeal of
Camel Cigarettes really is! Figure the travelling I've done and the
people I've met—each city different from the other—AND Camels
have been the ONE cigarette to be found everywhere—and the
cigarette most smoked at each point! Pete, old backstop, it's
wonderful the way folks are sliding home to Camels!

Dallas, Texas, for me!

Yours Shorty.



Camel
CIGARETTES



CIVIL ENGINEERS DRAW MAP OF TRINITY CAMPUS

FIRST MAP OF COLLEGE CAMPUS
TO BE DRAWN SINCE
YEAR 1906

BEING DRAWN BY LOCAL TALENT

Position of New Buildings Will Be Lo-
cated by Aid of This Map. It Is
First Step Taken Toward
Erection of Buildings

The civil engineering class of the engineering department is this week putting the finishing touches on a work which has occupied their time since school opened, that of preparing a large scale topographical map of the campus. A map of the original campus was first prepared in 1906, when landscape architects from New York laid off a map ten by ten feet, using a scale of forty feet to the inch. In 1914 when Aycock, Jarvis, and the East and West Duke buildings were planned and built, a retracing of this map was made showing the new buildings. In 1913 another retracing was made, when the route of Main Street was changed to that it occupies at present from that it formerly occupied, just west of the West Duke building.

Since that time no map has been made, and during the interval many changes have been made. The hill towards West Durham has been cut down somewhat, and the gulley to the west of the Duke building has been filled in. The campus level in general has been changed, the front of the campus being cut down a foot or two so that it might be more nearly level. In 1915 the wall around the campus was constructed. None of these changes are on the last map drawn. At the beginning of the present school year, the authorities saw that a new map was necessary, one with accurate topography and dimensions. New buildings were planned, and it was necessary to know exactly where they were to be located. Instead of giving the job to a northern landscape architect as heretofore, Professor Hall, of the Engineering Department, was consulted, and consented to take the job.

At once the surveying class was put to work at the task, learning as they worked. The first work undertaken was the leveling of the large amount of ground west of the main campus and south of the athletic field. This accomplished, all angles were measured, and the rest of the campus levelled and measured. R. C. Leach and L. B. Falls were put to work at the real work of drawing the map, while the other members of the class secured the data. Those in the class are: Tyree, James Burch, Pickett, Noland, Elmore, Dorsey Young, E. D. Harward, Kirkman, and Crawford. This week all the trees on the campus have been located, and the final work of filling in the final data is well under way. The map is being drawn in three parts which will be placed together so that one large blue print may be made.

Next week an architect will arrive from Philadelphia, and with the aid of this map will set about locating the positions that the new gymnasium, the woman's building, and all other buildings that may possibly be erected in the next twenty years will occupy. This is the first step towards the actual construction of these buildings that have been planned for so long a time and which are so necessary. No building has been done in the past few years because of the inability to secure materials on the

HESPERIA HOLDS ANNUAL RECEPTION WEDNESDAY (Continued from page one)

the male of the deer family, was not nearly so numerous as on some former occasions of a similar nature. Sadness and disappointed hopes wisely held them to their books on that evening.

Dr. Frank C. Brown acted as toastmaster of the evening, and although it was with keen regret that the assembled guests heard him announce that the formal speech that he had prepared had been forgotten in the rush, he acted his part admirably. His first announcement was the appearance of the Glee Club quartet composed of Messrs. Parham, Draper, Merritt and Farrington. Their harmony on this occasion was better than ever before, and they returned until their repertoire was exhausted, or at least until they forgot anything else they may have known.

Next, Mrs. W. W. Card was called, and her monologue, "Making a Scene," was the decided hit of the evening. Miss Alice Hundley, of the Conservatory of Music, was next on the program with a vocal solo, which was followed by an encore. Mrs. Bert Cunningham then entertained at the piano. L. M. Draper was next called and his recitation, "The Whistling Boy," with which he was so successful in the Glee Club performances of last year, was received with much pleasure.

The guests then adjourned to the outside for a few minutes, to imbibe of the punch that "Rube" Waggoner had prepared with so much care. That his labors were successful was attested by all present. From many sources came the news that the second was better than the first, the third better than the second, ad almost infinitum.

Upon returning to the Society Hall, a fruit course and cream and cake were found to be waiting, eager for consumption. This consumption was performed in a few minutes. Dr. M. L. Lowery then took the floor, and with his rhythmic sketch, "Great Expectations," which he attributed to Walt Mason, but which was evidently more or less peculiar to the vicinity of Trinity College, furnished entertainment for several minutes. John Small then delivered a masterpiece of his kind, "An Apology for Women," which was followed by one of Gilbert Powell's fluent orations, one of the best he has ever presented, "The Little Things in Life," in which buttons and pins were the heroes of the day.

After this program, the affair was declared to be adjourned, and the guests departed, thoroughly satisfied and delighted.

WAKE FOREST DEFEATED BY TRINITY IN TENNIS (Continued from page one)

ponents being the Carolina team. Trinity has now won three out of four tennis matches this year, and it seems as if there are favorable prospects for her capturing the state championship. This match concludes all the tournaments, and it is expected that the next match will be played against Carolina next spring.

shifting market. However, since prices have begun to fall and will probably reach a permanent level before very long, the construction of the buildings may be looked to begin within a comparatively short time.

Cecil Wilson, '24, of Charlotte, North Carolina, was pledged to the Alpha Zeta Phi Fraternity Sunday afternoon.

ORGANIZATION OF TOMBS DRAFT SET OF RESOLUTIONS

The Order of the Tombs, in a committee of the whole and by unanimous consent, have agreed upon the following resolutions:

Whereas the reinstatement of football at Trinity College has met with marked success and any immediate injury to the present situation or curtailment of future prospects would measurably affect the institution as a whole;

Whereas the immediate and complete supervision of Coach Floyd J. Egan is essential to the continued success of football during the present season;

Whereas, contrary to the unanimous opinion of the student body, Coach Egan was engaged by the College for the express purpose of instituting a scheme of modern physical training, and for the secondary purpose of coaching major athletics—this latter action arising from an inability to secure other coaching;

Whereas the system of physical training now established is only such a one as is adopted or being adopted by all high-class educational institutions, is in conformity with the collegiate requirements expressed in the catalogue, and must be completed as a prerequisite to graduation or to credit for special work; and

Whereas the College and the Athletic Association have failed, in spite of earnest efforts, to secure additional assistants which, during the football, basketball, and baseball seasons, might relieve Coach Egan of the immediate supervision of physical training,

Now, therefore, be it resolved: That the student body as a whole should pledge its support of the present system of physical training, which, while a definite portion of the curriculum adopted by the faculty and supported by the Administration, at the same time is planned to engage the interest, develop control of the body and reveal valuable material for each branch of major athletics;

That this support should be expressed by a regular attendance and a serious attention to instructions, to the end that Coach Egan may devote all time, energy, and thought necessary to conducting successfully each branch of major athletics, particularly football during the present season;

That, as a means of developing this support of the student body, the Senior Class, in recognition of its maturity and effort expended in all activities of the College, should be relieved of the duty of attending this physical exercise; and finally

That the attempt to secure professional assistance should be continued and that Coach Egan should be instructed by the Administration to neglect football in no way merely for the purpose of securing that interest and obedience to commands properly to be expected on every regularly prescribed course of instruction.

E. W. Finch, '20, was on the campus Saturday. He is at present manager of a knitting mill at Thomasville, N. C.

W. H. Lefler, '18, who was with the Baltimore Orioles last season, was on the campus Sunday, visiting his brother, H. L. Lefler.

Eugene Brooks, '23, who has been a patient in the Watts Hospital for the last three weeks, suffering from injuries received on the football field, has returned to the campus.

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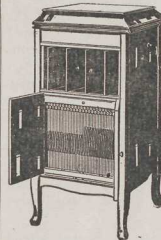
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With the Societies

COLUMBIA

G. D. Harmon was unanimously elected President of the Columbian Literary Society Saturday night. The other officers were contested by many candidates and after several ballots the following officers were elected: Vice-President, C. W. Bundy; Recording Secretary, J. L. Jackson, Treasurer, G. G. Adams; Marshal, S. M. Maxwell; Business Committee, C. E. Buckner, H. T. Lefler, L. Dulin, C. E. Mabry, J. L. Hester. B. I. Satterfield was elected chairman of the Executive Committee and he made the appointments of these assistants: Williams, Belk, Elliott, Crumpton. C. C. Parker was elected Chief of Tribunal and he appointed D. W. Kanoy and R. T. Dunstan as associates; Bragg as clerk. The incoming President appointed Connelly as Corresponding Secretary, J. D. Stott as Chaplain, and D. F. Ferrel as Censor. The new officers were then installed and they made short speeches.

The regular program was dispensed with. Three new men were initiated into the society, bringing the total of new members up to 55. The attendance at the meeting was extremely satisfactory, and all loyal Columbians feel that a strong set of officers was chosen.

HESPERIA

Two members of the Trinity faculty joined the Hesperian Literary Society at its regular meeting Saturday night, when Professor Bloomquist of the Biology Department and Professor Patterson of the Department of Mathematics became affiliated with the society as honorary members. Both of the Professors made short speeches in which they urged the members of the society to take advantage of the opportunities which the literary society affords to become a master of the art of public speaking.

The debate of the evening was held on the subject, Resolved that every town in North Carolina have a public library. The affirmative upheld by H. C. Sprinkle and G. W. Hardesty won the decision of the judges over W. J. Bundy and T. A. Banks of the negative. The debate centered largely on technicalities concerning the question; each side apparently being undesirable of plunging below the surface and getting down into the real argument. However, the maneuverings of each side was very interesting from the view-point of the spectators, and showed that all the speakers had complete mastery of themselves on the floor.

The society transacted several business matters of minor importance, including giving a rising vote of thanks to the members of the society who assisted in the preparations for and in the execution of the social which was held last Wednesday.

It has been announced by the committee in charge of chapel exercises that from time to time there may be given at the regular chapel hour brief talks on items of general interest to the student body. It is expected that such a program will tend to quicken the thinking of the students along lines of international and domestic importance, and that in this way the hour will prove more attractive to the students. On Monday Dr. W. H. Glasson, of the department of

Calendar

A pep meeting will be held in Craven Memorial Hall Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock. All students are especially urged to attend.

Dr. R. G. Adams will deliver the first of this year's series of faculty lectures in the Y. M. C. A. Hall tonight at seven-thirty o'clock. His subject will be "the Caribbean Policy of the United States." All students of the college are invited.

Co-Ed News

Mrs. J. C. Adams, spent Sunday with her daughter, Pearl Adams.

Ruth Welburn and Katherine Walker, of Greensboro College For Women, were guests of Helen McCrary last week-end.

Carolyn Hackney, ex-'21, visited friends at Alspaugh Hall last week.

Tina Fussell has returned from her home, where she had recently been called on account of the illness of her mother.

The Zeta Tau Alpha's have recently initiated Emma Davis, '21, of Albemarle, N. C., and Lillian Ramseur, '22, of Dunn, N. C.

On account of illness, Fannie Stevens has returned to her home in Mississippi for a short time. Marguerite Russell accompanied her.

DRAPER SPEAKS BEFORE MEETING OF BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The Biological Club held a regular weekly meeting with all but one member present. After the usual amount of business was dispensed with, the club was favored with a talk by L. M. Draper on "Coat Coloration with Reference to Mendel's Law."

The history of Mendel's Law from the year of 1865, and the developments resulting from this law were clearly traced. Reference was made to Darwin's "Origin of Species," Galton's "Law of Ancestral Heredity," and Weismann with his theory of heredity in his work on the germplasm. The outlook on this central biological problem was very gloomy at the beginning of the twentieth century.

In Mendel's Law he proved that by crossing individuals of sharply contrasted characteristics, these characteristics will appear in a definite proportion in the successive generations. The mention of dominant and recessive characters with some explanation was taken up. Bateman was the first advocate of Mendel's Law to attempt to explain it in the case of animals. The exact theoretical proportion as described by Mendel does not come out in the exact proportion, but approaches the theoretical as the number of cases is increased. Mendel's law as applied to the human being, holds true only in the case of the coloration of the eyes. The offspring of two parents which have blue eyes will have brown eyes in the proportion of three of the former to one of the latter.

The discussion of the paper was very full and enjoyed by each and every member present.

Economics, spoke on the economic outlook, with especial mention being made of prices and the present financial condition in this country.

H. L. Caviness, '19, spent the week end on the campus and in Durham.



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