

# The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XVI, Number 13

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., DECEMBER 8, 1920

Price Ten Cents

## MANAGER K. M. BRIM MAKES KNOWN VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE IS CONSIDERED MOST  
DIFFICULT EVER ARRANGED  
FOR TRINITY

## FIFTEEN GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

Seven Games at Home and Eight Will  
be Contested Abroad. Coach  
Egan Rapidly Developing a  
Strong Squad

The announcement of the schedule of games for this basketball season by Manager Kenneth M. Brim reveals what is probably the stiffest schedule ever arranged for Trinity. Games are scheduled with the principal colleges and universities of the South Atlantic states.

In all, fifteen games will be played with institutions of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Virginia. The schedule reveals the forming of a number of new relationships. Games will be played with Wofford, V. L. I., the University of Florida, and Southern Dental College, for the first time, while the University of Virginia will be contested on the local court for the first time in a score of years.

Marking the improvement of the schedule over former years is the elimination of dates for games with all athletic clubs.

Seven of the games will be played in the local gymnasium, and eight at points outside Durham. A trip through Virginia about the middle of February is expected to provide the Methodists with their hardest fights.

Coach Egan, who is now rapidly forming the squad which shall represent Trinity on the scheduled games, was last year coach of the New York University five that took the championship of the United States at the meet staged by the Atlanta Y. M. C. A.

The schedule of games is as follows:

- January 18—Atlanta Dental College, at Durham. (pending)
  - January 22—North Carolina State, at Durham.
  - January 26—University of North Carolina, at Durham.
  - January 29—Wake Forest College, at Raleigh.
  - February 8—University of Florida, at Durham.
  - February 12—Guilford, at Durham. (pending)
  - February 15—Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.
  - February 16—V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.
  - February 17—University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va.
  - February 18—V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.
  - February 19—University of Richmond, at Richmond, Va.
  - February 23—University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.
  - February 25—University of Virginia, at Durham.
  - March 2—Wofford, at Durham.
  - March 9—North Carolina State, at Raleigh. (pending)
- Varsity basketball practice is (Continued from page three)

## TRINITY GLEE CLUB IS CREATING SENSATION ON ITS WESTERN TOUR

FLATTERING REPORTS ARE BEING  
SENT IN FROM TOWNS WHERE  
RECITALS WERE GIVEN

## BIG CROWDS ATTEND RECITALS

Leyburn, Draper, and Howerton Were  
Given Special Mention by Dan-  
ville, Greensboro, and Char-  
lotte Papers

The Trinity College Musical Clubs are having a very successful trip. Very flattering reports have already come in from Danville, Lynchburg, Greensboro, and Charlotte, and the other towns in which recitals were given have not yet been heard from. While on their trip the clubs will perform at Danville, Va., Lynchburg, Va., Mount Airy, Greensboro, Lexington, Charlotte, Monroe, Maxton, Gaffney, and Lumberton. They are expected to return to Durham on December 8.

Reports from Danville, the first stop on the trip, say that the clubs performed there on November 29 before a large audience regardless of the inclemency of the weather. Quoting from a Danville paper, *The Bee*, which devoted considerable space to the write-up: "A program of sixteen numbers, embracing glee club choruses, orchestral selections, piano and vocal solos, and a reading was more than doubled by the generous response of the entertainers to enthusiastic recalls. The outstanding feature of the entertainment, however, from the musical standpoint, was the piano performance of Mr. James Leyburn, who gave an admirable rendition of 'Liszt's Liebestraume.' In fact, his artistic playing elicited the warmest praise of musical critics and earned him two enthusiastic encores. As a pianist his performance entitled him to high appreciation." All of the performers received warm praise from *The Bee*, but the next honors went to "Mr. Draper, the reader, who (Continued on page four)

## SCHEDULE OF INTERCLASS FOOTBALL GAMES IS MADE PUBLIC BY COACH EGAN

Seniors Forfeit Games to Juniors  
Monday. Snappy Contests Are  
Expected to be Staged

After much discussion as to the advisability of having a series of inter-class football games, it has been decided that such a series is desirable, and this week the series is being played. The main objection as voiced by Coach Egan is that, with a great number of untrained and inexperienced men playing on the class teams, the chance of serious injuries to the players is large. Such a thing would possibly give football a rather black eye at the very start. But as the inter-collegiate season went through without any injuries at all, this opposition to a class series gradually died down when the Coach announced that the series would not (Continued on page four)

## INTERCLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP IS WON BY FRESHMAN CLASS

SENIORS ARE OVERWHELMINGLY  
DEFEATED BY FRESHMEN  
IN LAST GAME

## FRESHMEN WIN BY GOOD MARGIN

Brady and Geddie Lead the Scoring  
for Seniors, While Leeper for  
Freshmen Heads List With  
Twenty-four Points

By overwhelmingly defeating the seniors in a one-sided game of basketball on Tuesday night, November 30, the freshman became the winners of the class basketball championship of 1920. The superior team work and good shooting of the freshman team were the deciding factors in the victory, which was apparent after the first five minutes of play. The final score was 52 to 16.

The seniors, securing the ball on the first tip-off, carried it to their end of the floor, but it was taken away by the freshmen who passed it to their goal but failed to shoot. Brady, the senior guard, made the first score with a foul goal, which was followed in a short time by a field goal by him. Ashe, the right guard for the seniors, had his nose hurt during the first of the game but went back to his place as soon as it had been bandaged. (Continued on page four)

## ANNUAL MEETING OF STATE FOLK-LORE SOCIETY HELD IN CAPITOL CITY FRIDAY

Picture of Joel Chandler Harris Pre-  
sented. Dr. Brown Was Re-  
elected Sec.-Treas.

A picture of Joel Chandler Harris, the author of the "Uncle Remus Stories," was presented by M. E. Thornton, of Winston-Salem, to the North Carolina Folk-Lore Society at its eighth yearly anniversary meeting which was held in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol Building at Raleigh, Friday December 3, at 3 o'clock. An interesting program was given, and the officers for the coming year were elected. Among the officers is Dr. P. C. Brown who was reelected secretary-treasurer of the society.

The meeting opened with an address by the president, D. F. Winston; which was followed by an enlightening paper entitled "Our Superstitions" delivered by W. J. Andrews of Raleigh. "Shorty" Love, of Trinity College, then held the audience enthralled with a negro folk-song. The next thing on the program was a "Recital of a Trial for Witchcraft held in Kingston, North Carolina, in 1916." This was given by Henry E. Shaw, of Kingston, who was one of the attorneys in the case. Fred A. Olds, of Raleigh, then related his personal experience with "Cherokee Indian Superstitions."

After the literary program was completed; the business meeting was held, and the officers for the coming year were elected. I. F. (Continued on page four)

## LARGE AUDIENCES ARE HEARING DR. GORDON'S LECTURES GIVEN HERE

NOTED AUTHOR AND SPEAKER IS  
BEING HEARD BY LARGE  
CONGREGATIONS

## WILL CONTINUE THROUGH 17th

"Quiet Talks" Heard by Hundreds of  
Students During Chapel Hour on  
Each Day. Large Crowds  
Attend from City

Speaking before the congregation of the churches of Durham in union services and the students of Trinity College, Dr. S. D. Gordon, preacher and writer of world reputation, on Sunday evening used as his subject "A Revolution in a Staid Old Community" as the first of a series of "Quiet Talks" which shall continue through December.

Throughout his talk, the attention of the great audience was fixed upon the words of the speaker as they came as if uncalled for a wealth of intensely human and spiritual experience.

"Jesus touched men and there was power in His touch" began Dr. Gordon. "Their hearts were touched and their lives were changed, and He used them in touching and changing others. And He is doing this today, for Jesus is always the same. I have no doubt that Jesus is now looking for a man in whom He can make a change that will be but the beginning of a series of changes in influence." Citing touching incidents to support the good effects of the Master's influence over mankind, the preacher held fixed the attention of all his hearers.

"There are four persons in side us," he continued, "the man the world knows, the man our intimates know, the man yourself knows, and the man God knows. Can we not be the best of all these? Why not love honestly beyond a legal degree? Some folks don't think much about Jesus. They (Continued on page 5)

## HESPERIAN SOCIETY SELECTS REPRESENTATIVES FR'DAY FOR INTERSOCIETY DEBATE

Small, Sprinkle, and Chambers to  
Represent Society in Annual In-  
tersociety Debate

From the nine men who entered the preliminary debate held last Friday night, J. H. Small, Jr., H. C. Sprinkle, Jr., and M. R. Chambers, with E. B. Fisher as alternate, were chosen to represent the Hesperian Literary Society in the debate to be held with the Columbian Society this year. The annual debate will be held in Craven Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening, December 21, with the query: Resolved, That employees should share in the management of corporate industries.

Philip May Hamer, A. M. '15, has recently entered upon his duties as teacher in the department of history at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

## OCTOBER-NOVEMBER ISSUE OF ARCHIVE COMES OFF PRESS

EXCELLENT MATERIAL INCLUDED  
IN INITIAL ISSUE OF THE  
COLLEGE MAGAZINE

## "THE LOCKET" IS MAIN FEATURE

Essays, Short Stories, and Poetry  
Make Well-Balanced Issue. A  
Wide Variety of Literary  
Productions in Issue

With the recent appearance of the Archive, the College community has been introduced to the last of local periodicals. While somewhat belated, the October-November number was simply the victim of the usual present difficulties of publication and on the whole is well up to standard. Its contents are balanced, and some contributions deserve genuine commendation. Prose fiction is very much superior to poetry, and there are also essays of merit.

The present article is the first of a series of literary criticisms which will be maintained of the Archive, and it may be said that the object of the *Chronicle* in presenting this lengthy review is by way of recognition of its sister publication and to provide encouragement and suggestions to its contributors. In this the critic pleads the indulgence of his readers. Criticism of his criticism is welcomed.

Foremost of the fiction in this is *The Locket*, by T. R. Waggoner, which last June won for its author the Southgate Short Story Prize. Admitting some few weaknesses of this contribution, it is admittedly of a high standard for a collegiate publication. For a majority of its faults—such as repetition of subjects, too frequent use of the verb *to be*, and the too infrequent use of expressive verbs and nouns—a valid reason may be found in the fact that the original manuscript was lost and the present version is but a hurried reproduction from memory. On the other hand, the atmosphere of the story, its descriptive passages, and the manner of moulding historical facts into a short story are all commendatory.

The sandhills of Eastern Carolina provided the setting for another story, *The Bride of Curlew*, by Claude B. Cooper, '20. The brief episode of this sketch is narrated directly and naturally. Though marred by an occasional frequency of the passive voice, the expression generally is powerful and appropriate.

A very obvious comment may be made of the next story, *The Red Opal*. It is that an essentially good idea and setting lose much of their value because the narrative is patently in an incomplete state.

A contribution of zest and flavor is the best story, *The Elephant Stepped on the Red Bug's Toe*, by an obviously feminine author, M. G. P. Not only clever, but also well told, this sketch in Wayside Wares abounds with happy phraseology and dashes of imagination. It should prove an (Continued from page three)



## The Trinity Chronicle

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Entered as Second-Class Matter September 1905, 1906, at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3rd, 1879. Printed by THE STONE PRINTERY, Durham, N. C.

Communications and items of educational interest are solicited from the alumni. The writers full name should accompany all communications, which must be of length proportionate to the space in The Chronicle.

Advertising rates made known on application. 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

Basketball, we greet you.

Wonder if we can't have just as successful season in basketball as we have had in football?

Store-window shopping with the Durham Jewelry Stores seem to be very prevalent among Trinity students these days. Happy thought, eh?

And the dignity of the walking came had no effect upon them. Wonder what would have happened if the mustache and the derby had been put into play?

Hat's off to Editor Grant, of the *Tar Heel*. He is a good editor of a first class college publication, but we can't but believe that he was the least bit partial in his selection of an All-State football team.

And some one has actually had had the audacity and absurdity of mind and spirit to say that there is a possibility of our getting off for the Christmas holidays the 19th of this month. Why not herald the news that the students of Trinity College will be extended the privilege of taking physical training in the new Memorial Gymnasium immediately after the Christmas holidays?

The *Chronicle* welcomes the forthcoming appearance of its worthy assistant in the field of journalism. The *Archive* is now entering upon its thirty-fourth year of existence as a literary monthly magazine of Trinity College. Its standard has usually been high and its efforts in the development of local talent have been commendable. The first issue contains some worthy selections, and

it is encouraging to note that there is a marked interest being evinced on the part of students in making contributions and supporting this enterprise, and we strongly urge for the good of the college, and more particularly for the development of the individual, that a large number of students continue to endeavor actively upon the field of endeavor offered by the *Archive*.

The *Chronicle* has never adopted the policy of making promises to certain organizations. When some club or organization on the campus holds its meetings weekly we try as frequently as possible to publish an account of the program of the meeting each week. This is impossible some weeks because of the coming to surface of some news story, the importance of which might merit considerable space. Therefore, when a certain organization demands that it have a certain amount of space each week or none at all, we must conscientiously and regretfully fold our hands and say that we are sorry.

The *Chronicle* wishes it to be clearly understood that it is a publication of the students and for the students, but at the same time we would wish it understood that the paper contains only six pages, and approximately one-half of these six pages is taken up with advertising matter. We are doing our best to support all forms of college activities with partiality to none. Give us your consideration and we will in return do the best possible under the circumstances.

### ARE YOU EDUCATED?

How are you educated? Can you say yes to every one of the following questions? If so, you are considered educated in the best sense of the word, says a professor in the University of Chicago.

Has your education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and to keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or pure woman in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing and golf?

Are you good for anything yourself?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?

Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

It is the opinion of the *Chronicle* that these questions are worthy of every college man's most sincere thoughts. If a man, after having finished his college education, can give an affirmative answer to each of these questions, it is a pretty evident fact that he has the goods and can face the world an educated man. These questions contain a great deal of philosophy and are certainly not destitute of good serious thought.

## PHYSICS CLUB HAS GOOD PROGRAM AT ITS FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR

Officers for the Year Were Elected. Lazenby and Elmore Presented Papers on Live Subjects

Last Friday evening the long established Physics Club was re-organized for this year at the initial meeting at which eighteen men were present. The first business taken up was that of the election of officers. Professor Edwards presided over the meeting. The officers elected were: Wayne Burch, President and T. C. Kirkman, Secretary. The election of the other officers was deferred till a later date.

A very interesting program had been prepared and was rendered to a responsive audience. First, A. R. Lazenby read a paper on Tricks in the Motion Picture Art. He first entered into a discussion of the construction of moving picture cameras and projectors, and then into the different effects produced on the screen by mechanical means and by multiple exposures. He then took up the matter of trick photography and the methods used to produce fake scenes. The speaker was then interrogated by the audience and explained other questions as they arose.

The second speaker was K. L. Elmore, who spoke on the manufacture and use of glass for optical instruments. He first went into details concerning the chemical composition of glass and the methods used in its manufacture. Then the matter of the manufacture of the lens proper was discussed.

In the same connection Professor Edwards delivered a short talk on the history of lens manufacture, particularly the tedious grinding process, and gave some account of the difficulties encountered. He said that there were only three expert grinders in the world today, which makes the cost of lens so high. The process of gradual grinding by sand, beginning with coarse sand and gradually getting down to such fine abrasive material that the process must be one of hand rubbing, was outlined by the speaker.

### ILLUSTRATED LECTURE GIVEN BY DR. PEPPER AT MEETING OF THE MINISTERIAL BAND

The Ministerial Band held its meeting in the Greek class room last Friday evening and was entertained by an illustrated lecture by Dr. C. W. Pepper.

By means of a reflectoscope some of the most famous paintings of Biblical scenes and characters were reproduced for the benefit of the future ministers. These pictures and the circumstances concerning each furnished the material for a very interesting and profitable discussion on the part of Dr. Pepper.

Among the masterpieces reproduced and brought under discussion by Dr. Pepper were "The Transfiguration" and "The Last Supper," and others dealing with the life of Christ.

### NOTICE

The second installment of the pledges to the Emergency Athletic Fund was due December 1. I am greatly in need of these funds to help pay the deficit resulting from the football season; so prompt attention to this matter will be appreciated.

B. W. Barnard  
Graduate Manager

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OCTOBER-NOVEMBER  
ISSUE OF ARCHIVE  
COMES OFF PRESS

(Continued from page one)

inspiration to aspiring contributors.

An old theme placed in interesting surroundings, *The Call of His Traumerei* by Gladys V. Price, features the Alumni Department. The story makes few pretensions toward imagination or an over literary style, but naturally and directly and with color tells the story of an old love reawakened by the spell of music.

Of poems there are six, of which (the first, third, and last) possess qualities of expression and thought worthy of commendation. To all, however, serious objection may be made on the score of physical make-up.

It is no new characteristic of collegiate publications to include a goodly number of contributions presented in the form of verse, but having little else in common with it. Only too large a portion of versifiers know little of meter, rhythm, and length of line—and care less. To most of these, only *rime is necessary to poetry*, and to some even this is inconsequential. Neither these remarks, nor any of the following criticism is intended to frighten away possible contributors, but they are meant to convey the suggestion that physical make-up of a poem is not to be ignored. Variations of form not only are legitimate, but are very much to be desired. It is essential, however, that one be able to tell what is the variation, and what is the rule!

D. W. Newson, whose work as a bard is familiar to many, appropriately introduces the Archive to its readers of 1920-1921 with a poem, *To a Fallen Leaf*. The thought and expressions of this contribution surpass its execution. The suggestion of a single fallen leaf as typical of autumn, but more particularly as forshadowing "another bright springtime sheen," provides a pleasant relaxation from the common run of *Spring and Autumn* attempts of versifiers. The expression, while not powerful or productive of original phraseology, is refreshing. In physical make-up, however, the poem might well receive considerable polish. For two stanzas of eight lines each, the lines are normal iambic, alternating four feet and three feet. Only in the second line is there a break in the two regular rhythm. In the third stanza, however, both the meter and the length are subjected to violent alteration.

*Dreaming Moon* is the title of a contribution by Helen McCrary, suggesting thoughts which may engage the moon as it keeps its vigil. If the expression may be permitted, this poem is too poetic.

*Tis Hallow'en*, R. T. D. '21, in its appeal, its accumulation of appropriate and suggestive word-pictures, and its compact phraseology, this stanza surpasses most of the verse in the current magazine. In one or two instances, the writer has sacrificed clearness and sequence in his effort to knit together closely each feature of Spirit Night: Hallow'en. In two instances, also the rhymes correspond very loosely.

*Thoughts of Parting*, by W. C. M., '21, is distinctly lyrical. If set to music, however, there would be possible the ready criticism of most popular songs, "The words are but an excuse for the music."

A real weakness is the fact that

both introductory lines are catalectic, ending short a syllable.

No doubt had examples are necessary as well as good, and it were difficult to discover an example which so consistently violates its own meter and verse construction as *Adventuring*, by Mary Wescott, '14. The critic would like very we say—this verse. The idea, the expression, and the brisk movement of the stanzas are good, unmistakably so. But serious attempts at an analysis reveals only six of the twenty lines the proper length; if any length were contemplated; and of these six only one is regular in the meter which predominates. These stanzas cannot excuse themselves as free verse, for they attempt to be poetry.

Returning again to prose, one finds three essays of merit, subjects of interest, well handled. Certainly for two reasons students of Trinity College should be interested in the first, *History of The Tobacco Industry in Durham*, by W. N. Evans, Jr., '20. It is a local subject, and too several of those individuals who played so conspicuous a part in the development of this industry have also been generous beyond measures in the development of Trinity College.

*In England's Poet Laureate*, Anna Holton contributes in an easy, polished style a dispassionate review of the arguments pro and con with regard to the appointments of Robert Seymour Bridges as Poet Laureate of England. Criticism has been rampant since 1913, but Miss Holton suggests that, in spite of his years, Bridges may yet meet this opposition by producing war poetry, untainted by passionate outburst, which will be "the greatest and best of the Laureate's works."

It should be significant to note that both the *South Atlantic Quarterly* and the *Archive* include articles on the race question. It is not likely that *The Negro Problem*, by W. J. Bundy, is a direct result of the work of the University Commission on Southern Race Questions, which is so interestingly described in the *October Quarterly*. The value of the essay by Mr. Bundy is not limited to readers south of the Mason and Dixon Line, nor to readers of color.

Of three editorials, the first is the usual first-number plea of support on behalf of the Editor. The second, termed *For Freshmen Cords Only*, gives interesting suggestions with regard to their participation in collegiate activities. The third, point out the advisability of the College having "a peppery, fiery, all-encompassing song-yell."—John H. Small, Jr.

R. P. Allen, ex '21, was on the campus for a few hours last Saturday. He is now a student at the University of North Carolina. "Crip" Carver, '19, W. S. Carver ex '21, and M. J. Carver ex '23, were visitors on the Park last week.

W. E. Hester, of Carolina, spent Sunday with friends on the campus.

Tom Hawkins, of Carolina, was a visitor here last Saturday.

Prof. H. E. Spence has returned from a short trip to Salisbury.

W. J. Smith '23, known as "Shorty," has been forced to stop school on account of trouble with his eyes. He leaves this week for home to return after Christmas if his eyes can be cured.

Robert Malcus Johnston, '16, for the past year city editor of the daily *Oklahoman*, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was recently on the campus.

LARGE AUDIENCES ARE  
HEARING DR. GORDON'S  
LECTURES GIVEN HERE

(Continued from page one)

love to accept Him and talk about Him, but they forget Calvary. Once you get the inside look, you don't have to plan. He'll kindle a fire in your heart that He won't put out. Rest assured of this, A sneering laugh is cheap. Maybe that's why they're so common, but a heart afire can't be stopped by a sneer. Every human being is a nugget of gold aglow with the love of God. What Christ wants is mainly a heart-to-heart relationship, for His gospel in that all men are brothers. Let that go to work and things will get straightened out all right," concluded Dr. Gordon.

"There are other tight corners and blind alleys, and people are all the time finding themselves in them unable to get out," stated Dr. Gordon is beginning his second talk Monday morning, "but the Pierced Hand has never yet failed to find the latch. Jesus is a music word, a victory word, and when Jesus comes there's music and victory. Three rules will keep you safely when the blind alleys or tight corners confront you. Don't worry, be thankful for anything, be prayerful about everything. Whatever concerns you concerns Him who died for you. God keeps his finger on the pulse beat of every life

here," Dr. Gordon declared with impressiveness "Seek the things worth while and make your life count for Him and the tight corners will disappear."

MANAGER K. M. BRIM  
MAKES KNOWN VARSITY  
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

being held every afternoon from 4:45 until 6:30. Each individual in the squad, consisting at present of thirty men, is being given a try-out to see how he handles himself on the floor. This year's system of training is slightly different from that used here in the past, in that the men are being trained with the object in view of eliminating personal contact between the players as much as possible. This will result in a cleaner and faster game. The men who have reported for practice so far are: Hathaway, Borland, Brooks, Simpson, Sprinkle, Brady, Taylor, Crute, Moore, Giles, Richardson, Burch, Adams, McClure, Spikes, Leeper, Lyon, Bissett, Huckabee, Saunders, Ashe, Neal, Gaston, Barrett, Derriekson, Smith, Ormond, Pennington, Satterfield, and Lilly. Fifteen of those who try out will be selected for the varsity squad, and the team will be selected from that number.

Fred Safford, '15, who taught last year in Indiana, has been elected principal of Bethel High School, Canton, N. C.

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## What Is Air?

**B**EFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated—boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is argon. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts, and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

**General Electric**  
General Office Company Schenectady, N. Y.



# SCHEDULE OF INTERCLASS FOOTBALL GAMES IS MADE PUBLIC BY COACH EGAN

(Continued from page one)

be played until the week of December 6, and that the week preceding would be devoted to practice to round the new men into shape. At once the four classes elected captains, and calls went out for the men to come out for practice.

Representatives from every class responded with the exception of the senior class. Although favoring the series, they were unwilling to put a team on the field, as only two men in the class had been on the Varsity squad, and both of these men, McGranahan and Mabry, had played in intercollegiate games and so were ineligible for the class team. Consequently, no senior team was organized. All the other classes had men who had been on the Varsity squad but who had played in no games. They had received the training however, and were able to develop a team. So each of the other classes organized teams to represent them.

Because of the short time given for practice, it was impossible for each team to devise a new set of plays; so most of the plays used are those used by the Varsity the past season. No games of exceptional merit are expected to be played, but some snappy class competition will undoubtedly develop. No team seems to have the better of the other at present, unless the sophomores are favored; they have almost an entire squad of Varsity men. The juniors have five and the freshmen only two from the Varsity crew. This does not spell victory for the sophomores, however, by any means, as the new men on the other teams are showing up exceptionally well. Coach Egan arranged a schedule as follows:

December 6—Juniors vs. Seniors.  
December 8—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.  
December 10—Winners.

Since the senior team failed to materialize, however, the game scheduled for Monday was not played, but went to the juniors by forfeit. So the juniors and the winners of Wednesday's contest will lock horns Friday for the class championship. Good games are expected both Wednesday and Friday.

## INTERCLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP IS WON BY FRESHMAN CLASS

(Continued from page one)

aged. After the first few minutes the freshmen had almost everything to themselves; goal followed goal, and at the end of the half the freshmen were leading with score standing 22-9. The seniors were not able to strengthen their team for the second half because of the lack of substitutes, but the freshman team began with one new man. The second half was even more disastrous for the seniors. Ormond, one of the freshmen forwards, began the scoring with two consecutive field goals, which were followed by goals made by other members of the team; the freshmen were able to score 10 or 12 points before the seniors could even find the basket. The score stood 52 to 16 in favor of the first year team at the end of the half.

Although outplayed at center by his opponent, Leeper lead the scoring in the game with six foul goals and nine field goals to his credit, total of twenty-four points for his team. Simpson, one of the freshman forwards, tossed five goals through the basket for a total of ten points. Brady and

Geddie lead the scoring for the seniors with a total of seven points each.

Line-Up		
Seniors	Positions	Freshmen
Geddie	Right forward	Ormond
Grigg	Left forward	Simpson
Burch	Center	Leeper
Ashe, A. E.	Right guard	Bissette
Brady	Left guard	Spikes

## ANNUAL MEETING OF STATE FOLK-LORE SOCIETY HELD IN CAPITOL CITY FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

Sprunt, of Wilmington, was chosen as president. Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, was elected first vice-president, and F. C. Brown, of Trinity College, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Professor R. L. Flowers, the Alumni Director of the College for the Educational Campaign of the Southern Methodist Church, and B. W. Barnard, the Roster Secretary for this movement, attended a meeting of the district directors for the North Carolina Conference held at Wilson Tuesday, Nov. 23. Professor Flowers attended a similar meeting for the Western North Carolina Conference at Salisbury the same day.

Earl Ray Sikes, '15, is an instructor in economics at Cornell University.

## TRINITY GLEE CLUB IS CREATING SENSATION ON ITS WESTERN TOUR

(Continued from page one)

also won laurels as a singer and impressed one as one of the stars of the aggregation."

Greensboro critics, who saw the performance at Greensboro College for Women on December 1, declared that this year's clubs are the "finest clubs that Trinity has sent out in ten years." Quoting from the *Greensboro Daily News*, which had nothing but praise for the performance: "The numbers, under the capable leadership of Edgar M. Howerton, were given with a spirit and finish that is unusual for college glee clubs. The voices were good and the parts well balanced. The orchestra, the largest that the college has produced, gave both classical and popular numbers in good style. The quartette and mandolin club were enthusiastically received. The solo by Mr. Howerton and the reading by Mr. Draper were decidedly good. No criticism can be brought against the clubs unless it be that the program was a little too long, owing to the great number of encores which the audience demanded."

Very glowing reports have also come from Queens College, Charlotte, and many other places, and everything points to the fact that the Trinity College Glee Club for this year is the best ever and is certainly making a tremendous success on this tour.

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C. S. HAMMOND	Jarvis Hall
CLYDE DULA	119 Epworth Hall
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Pass this all along the line

Thursday PM

Dear Pete:

Just flew into Pittsburg to close that N and P purchase while I was waiting for the contract to be signed who ambles in to the G.M. office but President Holt! Asked me if I had a cigarette. Stopped him my "Camel Garage". Remember, he hit the "straight" boys when I met him last year?



Pete, you ought to hear Mr. Holt talk Camels! Gee, I thought I was some Camel speaker. But he went right to the meat with the subject. Say, if I could have shorthanded that line of super-stuff I'd have the job writing Camel ads by noon today!

"Reynolds ought to get a dollar for every Camel Cigarette," Mr. Holt declared. "Why, my boy, Camels are simply wonderful," he added. "Don't ever let anybody talk about mild cigarette compared with Camels! I know! (Get that, Pete). I've proved it to a hundred smokers that Camels are the mellowest and most refreshing cigarette in the world." Etc, Etc.

Pete, Camels won Mr. Holt like they won me—on their quality! After hearing him cut loose, I felt like saying: "you tell it, old parcel post, I can't express it!"

Pete, I'm hatching an idea about Camels. I'll spill it your direction next time I write! It's what York State folks call a "pip-ing!" And it's ripe!

Your till the next fire-up.

Shorty.





# Trinity Men

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If so, come in and look over our line of goods. We have a new shipment of Star Brand, All-Silk Neckties at the modest sum of

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Come in, buy one for yourself, and one for a Christmas gift to one of your friends at the price that you would pay for one tie at other places.

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We invite you to come in and look over our complete line of shoes.

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IRVIN McDOUGAL, College Representative

### Five Points Drug Company

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### MARGARET HARVEY MAKES INTERESTING TALK TO PARTHENON SOCIETY

Members of Club Enjoy a Spelling Match in Latin During Remaining Part of Program

The meeting of the Parthenon Club, held last Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, consisted of a different program from that usually held. Miss Margaret Harvey gave a talk on the *Odyssey*. This talk was a condensed story of the Odyssey and criticisms of different parts of the story. After this part of the program was over, this part of the program was over a Latin spelling match was held. Dr. Gates gave out the words, which were simple but easy to misspell because of their unexpected difference from the English derivatives. Interesting blunders in the spelling of the words afforded fun and amusement for the members of the club.

### BIOLOGICAL CLUB HOLDS ITS REGULAR MEETING

"Vitamines" Was the Subject of Paper Read by L. C. Richmond Before Club

The Biological Club held a regular meeting Monday, November 29, with a good attendance. A paper was presented by L. C. Richmond on "Vitamines." He gave briefly the definition, history, and reason why they were called vitamins. The discoveries of Hopkins pointed to the fact that "no animal can live on a mixture of protein, carbohydrate, and fat even if the necessary inorganic materials are added.

Vitamines are divided into two classes: those soluble in fat, and those soluble in water. The deficiency diseases; Beri Beri and Scurvy, are due to the lack of vitamins. Polyneuritis is caused by the lack of vitamins in fowles. A hypothesis was advanced that deficiency diseases originate from diet deficiency in some mineral substance. The lack of vitamins destroys certain complexes which transport substances like calcium phosphate to the bones. No definite conclusions have been drawn as to what really constitutes a vitamin, but it is hoped that Mendel, Osbourne, Davis, and McCollum will throw some light on vitamins in their present work.

James Roy Wilkerson, '17, is teaching at Gatesville, N. C.

Joe Osborne, '16, is in the hardware business at Farmville, N. C.

John McCrary Thompson, '13, is a cotton broker in Proctorville, N. C.

Charles Harvey Chillingierian, ex-'14, is employed in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Harley Black Gaston, '14, is practicing law at Gastonia and Belmont, N. C.

Albert Purcell Cline, ex-'22, is taking a course at the Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.

John Jethro Lilley, '16, for some time located at Hollands, Va., is now farming at Gatesville, N. C.

James Ralph Rone, '16, having for some time been in the tobacco business in Winston-Salem, N. C., has moved to Charlotte, N. C., where he is in the automobile business.

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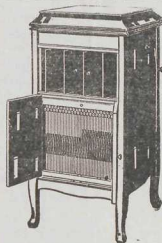
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## With the Societies

### COLUMBIA

At the regular meeting of the Columbia Literary Society presided over by Vice-President C. W. Bundy, D. H. Connelly and LeRoy Dulin, representing the negative side of the debate, "Resolved, That the United States should resume trade with Germany on a pro-war basis," was successful in defeating F. B. Joiner and T. S. Patterson. In the general debate W. H. Lander and J. L. Hester took the negative side of the dispute.

Reese gave a humorous talk, on "What Congress will do at its next meeting."

J. W. Hathcock spoke on "The doings of the League of Nations."

C. E. Buckner gave some very sensible views on the "The Garland Affair."

### HESPERIA

One of the most interesting debates of the college year was held last Saturday night at the regular meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society. The question debated was, "Resolved, that it is to the best interest of the United States for the solid South to be broken." The affirmative, composed of T. A. Banks and T. R. Waggoner, won the decision of the judges over E. C. Brooks and B. O. Aiken of the negative.

In the debate, the affirmative based its argument on the fact, that, if the South were broken, more great statesmen would be developed in the South and that the South can never hold a responsible position in the political affairs of the country until both of the great parties are competing for the vote of the Southern States.

The negative argued mainly upon the negro question and his position should the South be broken in politics and Southern States put under the control of the Republican Party. They said that the negro would be given full political freedom if the Republicans ever gained control in the South, and that once the negro got into power by the vote of the people he would never be driven from the enjoyment of political influence.

S. M. Holton and R. W. Giles were the orators of the evening, and they delivered two excellent orations to the members of the society. The subject of the first speaker was, "Bolshevism in America," and of the second, "What Do You Know About North Carolina."

A number of extemporaneous speeches were made by members of the society. Banks spoke on the "Trinity Baseball Schedule," and told the members of the society what was being planned for the coming season. J. B. Walters told the society, "What I Intend to do Christmas"; E. C. Brooks made a short talk on, "The Prospects for a Championship Basketball team"; while H. J. Herring told the members, "How to Make the Society Meetings More Interesting."

Duncan Wald Holt, '14, is a physician at Duke, N. C.

Virginius Cornick Hall, '17, has recently entered upon newspaper work in Atlanta, Ga.

Ollan Ramseur Anderson, '15,

A. M. '17, now second-year medical student at the State University, has been selected as director of class activities for the year at the University.

## Co-Ed News

On Friday afternoon a very attractive informal Japanese tea was given by the girls in honor of our visiting Y. W. C. A. Secretary Miss Elsie Heller. The parlors of Allsbaugh were decorated for the occasion and the first parlor especially was a scene of Japanese life. Misses Margaret Frank and Margaret Wilson, who have spent most of their lives in Japan, conversed together in the Japanese language, served tea in Japanese style, and even displayed the art of eating with chop sticks! Margaret Frank then told a very interesting story about the home life of the foreigners and their peculiarities. Novelties, which which she had brought back from Japan were displayed upon a table. The two large Japanese dolls were especially attractive to the many inquisitive eyes which gazed upon them. The tea was automatically over with the serving of tea and sandwiches by the freshmen girls.

Miss Elsie Heller, the Y. W. C. A. Secretary remained on the campus from Dec. 2-6.

## Library Notes

The Library has had a very busy fall. Because of the larger use that is being made of it, the statistics of the use of books and the night attendance of this fall compared with the statistics for the same period of the past nine years have seemed worth noting. The number of books issued from the delivery desk and the number of persons using the Library at the night periods from the opening of College in September to November the 20th have been as follows:

1912—No. of books issued, 2,594; night attendance, 1642.

1913—No. of books issued, 2,934; night attendance, 1,543.

1914—No. of books issued, 3,651; night attendance, 1,917.

1915—No. of books issued, 3,650; night attendance, 1,876.

1916—No. of books issued, 2,973; night attendance, 1,252.

1917—No. of books issued, 3,045; night attendance, 787.

1918—No. of books issued, 1,941; night attendance, not open.

1919—No. of books issued, 5,035; night attendance, 1,911.

1920—No. of books issued, 5,3\*6; night attendance, 2,387.

No count has been made of the use of books on the open shelves in the reading-room and in the seminary rooms. The low figures of 1918 were due to the war, and the falling off of the night attendance in 1917 was in all probability due to the fact that students were expecting to leave College before the year ended to become soldiers. In the two months of this fall the Library has averaged issuing ninety-three books per day and the night attendance has averaged fifty-two.

Miss Pearl and Rowena Adams spent Sunday at Allsbaugh.

Earl M. Thompson, '18, was on the campus during Thanksgiving.

E. B. Brown, ex '23, was on the campus visiting friends last week.

W. I. Bissett, ex '23 of Bailey, N. C., was on the campus Thursday.

Carson West, '17, now principal of the Williamson Graded Schools was visiting friends on Thursday.

J. R. Rose, '13, now superintendent of the Greenville Public Schools, was visiting his brothers and friends on the campus on Tuesday.



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