

# The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XVI, Number 14

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., DECEMBER 15, 1920

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## GRADUATE MANAGER B. W. BARNARD MAKES PUBLIC 1921 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

THANKSGIVING GAME WILL BE PLAYED WITH WOFFORD AGAIN NEXT SEASON

## WAKE FOREST ON ARMISTICE DAY

Eight Games Included in Schedule, Four to Be Played on Local Grid-iron and Probably Four Abroad

Eight games of inter-collegiate football for Trinity in 1921 is the schedule as announced yesterday by Graduate Manager B. W. Barnard, an increase of three games over the season recently closed. This schedule is expected to herald a gradually increasing program in the sport. As planned now for 1921 will include games with the hardest-hitting football machines in the state, probably Carolina and State. It is also planned in future seasons to arrange for an annual game with some Eastern university or college of standard reputation.

In the schedule as given out, the game pending with Wake Forest, to be played in Raleigh on Armistice day, is decidedly the feature. Correspondence looking to the signing of a three-year contract with the Baptists for Armistice Day games in Raleigh is now being carried on. The Wake Forest machine has built quiet a reputation for itself, and Trinity students and alumni will view with interest the first contest with the Gold and Black warriors. In Raleigh on the state holiday, the game should be one of the best attended games in the state during the season.

The Thanksgiving game with Wofford should probably be rated next in interest. Having fought the South Carolinians to a scoreless tie in the last game of this season, next season's game will have an added interest in that each team will be on its mettle to retrieve the outcome of the previous contest.

William and Mary and Randolph Macon are two Virginian institutions added to the schedule, while Lynchburg is not scheduled for a game this season. Games will be played with Emory and Henry, Guilford and Elon. Four of the games will be played here, three at foreign points, and one date still remains open.

The schedule is as follows:

- Oct.—1 (open)
- Oct.—8 Guilford at Trinity.
- Oct.—15 Randolph-Macon at Trinity.
- Oct.—22 Emory and Henry at Emory and Henry.
- Oct.—29 Elon at Trinity
- Nov.—5 William and Mary at Trinity. (pending)
- Nov.—11 Wake Forest at Raleigh (pending)
- Nov.—24 Wofford at Spartanburg.

Leonidas Martin Chaffin, ex-'17, is deputy clerk of the superior court of Harnett County, Lillington, N. C., serving with Arthur Allen McDonald, ex-'15, graduate in law '15, who is clerk.



TRINITY COLLEGE MUSICAL CLUBS

FRONT ROW (Left to Right)—Rosenstein, Rackley, Wilson, Bloomquist, Spencer, Sherrill, Patterson, Scarboro, Ivey.  
SECOND ROW—Blades, Ross, Parham, James, Turentine (Manager), Howerton (Director), Spach, Lazenby, Head, Merritt.  
THIRD ROW—Gladstone, Blades, McNeeley, Harrison, Sheets, Harmon, Farrington, Draper (President), Leyburn.

## MUSICAL CLUBS RETURN AFTER GIVING ELEVEN CONCERTS ON TOUR

CLUBS RETURN THURSDAY AFTER MAKING TOUR OF PARTS OF STATE AND VIRGINIA

## FALL TOUR A SPLENDID SUCCESS

Clippings from State Papers Reveal Interesting Facts Concerning Concerts Given by Musical Clubs On Fall Tour

Last Thursday afternoon, the twenty-seven members of the Trinity Glee Club, orchestra and mandolin club stepped off of train No. 80 and scattered themselves about in the various lunch rooms of the Bull City. When one observed these men carefully one could readily see the expression on their faces which told a story of its own. This expression plainly demonstrated the true fact that they were tired and worn out, but satisfied. They had expressions which plainly showed that the trip had been a success and that they were worthy of all credit the clubs would acquire during this present year and the years to come. Yes, the musical clubs' fall tour was a huge success. It would not be overstated when one pronounced it the best trip ever taken by a Trinity musical club. The tour involved eleven separate concerts, and each one was heard by enthusiastic audiences. The most remarkable thing of the whole affair is that the club came out all right financially. It is true that the club of last year took a trip and came out satisfactory, but last year's tour was nothing in comparison to the extensiveness of the present year's tour the club went into Virginia, in western, in eastern, and in the southern part (Continued on page four)

## FRESHMEN ARE DEFEATED BY SOPHOMORES ON LOCAL GRID MONDAY AFTERNOON

Tiger Class Gets Four Touchdowns While Freshman Team is Held Scoreless

The sophomores defeated the freshmen in a slow mucky game of football Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the second game of the interclass series by a score of 28 to 0. The game was characterized by long forward passes and end run, especially by the sophomores. The freshmen were outclassed and outweighed by the sophomore team. The individual stars of the game were absent, altho Huchabee, for the sophomores, did some very pretty kicking and Summers, caught several long forward passes while Armstrong was the most successful of the sophomores in hitting the line.

In the first quarter, the freshmen kicked and the sophomores carried the ball down the field by a series of end runs and long forward passes but lost it on the 20 yard line. The quarter ended with the ball in the freshmen's hands.

In the second quarter a long forward pass and a run around left end by Bruton brought a touchdown. Holt kicked goal. The freshmen kicked and the sophomores carried the ball to the middle of the field. The ball was advanced by several line plays a long forward pass to Summers made 30 yards. He was thrown about a foot from the goal line. Armstrong carried the ball around left end for a touchdown. Holt kicked goal.

The best play for the freshmen was a 40 yard run by Stanford; however it profited them little for they were held back on line plays. (Continued on page four)

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL HAD INTERESTING MEETING LAST MONDAY NIGHT

ATHLETES WERE GIVEN LETTERS AND LETTER MEN WERE AWARDED STARS

## WAGGONER MANAGER FOOTBALL

T. R. Waggoner Was Elected Manager of Football for Season of 1921. Thirteen Football Letters Were Awarded

T. R. Waggoner, of Walkertown, was elected football manager for 1921 at the meeting of the Athletic Council hall Monday night. The election of Waggoner as manager, along with the decision that managers of varsity teams should receive a T, featured the meeting.

As manager of football for the coming season, Waggoner is faced with second season responsibility. An increase in the number of games and a raise in the class of institutions signed for games adds new responsibilities. With his previous training as assistant, he should make an excellent manager.

T's and stars were awarded to the following men at the meeting of the Council.

Basketball—Stars: Hathaway, Starling, Ferrell, Martin, and Cole. Prevented from participating in all the games of last season on account of heart trouble, Mr. Cole was not eligible for a basketball star, but it was awarded upon special recommendation for the part he played in the championship game last season.

Letters went to the following: Brim, Mgr. Giles, Moore, Richardson, and Carver.

(Continued on page four)

## DURHAM COUNTY ALUMNI GIVE BANQUET IN HONOR OF FOOTBALL ELEVEN

MANY INTERESTING TALKS MADE BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATION AND PLAYERS

## DICK LEACH ELECTED CAPTAIN

Leach is Captain of Football Team for 1921. Members of Faculty and Visitors Attend the Banquet

As a culmination of Trinity's highly successful football season, the football banquet held in the West Duke Building by the Durham County Alumni Association was a great success. There were some ninety guests present, members of the football squad, Durham County Alumni, faculty members, and other invited guests. An excellent repast was spread under the direction of Mr. Adkinson of the Cooperative Dining Association, and two courses served were thoroughly enjoyed by the guests.

M. A. Briggs acted as Toastmaster of the occasion, and after a few introductory remarks, Dr. Pegram asked the blessing. The part of the program of most interest to many present, that of the actual eating of the banquet itself, was then carried out, and carried out with hearty goodwill and enthusiasm. Little speaking either of a public or a private nature took part during this ceremony. All were satisfied at length and settled back in their seats to enjoy that necessary part of all banquet programs, the after dinner speeches. Need any question be raised at this point as to the reason for Professor Spence quietly retiring after the actual eating process was finished and before the gas attack began?

As toastmaster Mr. Briggs will be hard to beat. He had his entire program arranged in a manner symbolical of football, calling the speakers by signal and using football terms at all times in his remarks. He led the remarks with a few words before he introduced Mr. Burke Hobgood of the Durham Chamber of Commerce whose subject was *Felicitations*. His line was good, and his reminiscences of the Trinity College of his college days and the efforts made at that time to secure the return of football as a sport brought smiles and more than smiles to those attentively listening to the man who is responsible (?) for the growth of Durham.

Following Mr. Hobgood, Braxton Jones, Captain of this year's team spoke for the team, giving hearty thanks to the Alumni for their assistance and especially paying tribute to Coach Egan for his fine efforts and Mr. Barnard for his success as Graduate Manager of Athletics. Coach Egan then took the floor and gave a review of the formation of the team and of the system he was now working to acquaint every man in college with football. He gave his thanks to the squad and to the managers for their work and support of his efforts.

B. W. Barnard, Graduate Manager of Athletics and Alumni Sec- (Continued on page four)



# The Trinity Chronicle

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## EDITORIAL

Merry Christmas to You and Yours.

The recent journey of Dr. F. C. Brown, to the annual State Folk Lore Society meeting when he carried with him Shorty Love, Ernest Cavanaugh, and Rube Waggoner offers a demonstration of the invariable law that the best will ultimately triumph, for in the reports circulated throughout the State featured Mr. Love as the noblest of them all. Varily, "the lord is not greater than his servant, and the humblest of those is greater than them all."

The article on this page which appears under the head, "Food for Thought" contains plenty of logic backed with simple plain facts. These facts cannot be disputed. The scarcity of books in the library to be read by students as parallel reading in connection with courses in history is especially noticeable, and the students of the college who have given finances for the purpose of making more books accessible are to be commended for their thoughtfulness. Other departments other than the History Department are suffering because of a scarcity of books in the library. We trust that as the number of students increase from year to year and greater numbers of courses are introduced into various departments, a gradual remedy can be made to the present deplorable situation.

## CONCERNING CHRISTMAS

With this issue the *Chronicle* suspends publication until January 12—the first Wednesday after the reopening of college.

The *Chronicle* takes the opportunity of wishing a merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all. Not merry in the sense of a hilar-

ious, wreckless, blithesome, or even gay celebration of Yuletide, but rather in its broad, full meaning of joyous—joyous because of your presence with loved ones at home, your family, and lest we forget, certain ones outside the immediate bounds of your family. Joyous in the sense of a fervid appreciation of the fact that we are given the privilege of spending another Christmas in celebration of the one great event which has made possible our existence in this world.

The *Chronicle* hopes for all a happy time during the holidays and a successful return to college after the holidays are over. We trust that no student will have the misfortune of having to drop out of college after the holidays, but that all will return prepared to pass successfully through the ordeal which is immediately to follow.

The *Chronicle* extends the best wishes of the season especially to those business men of Durham and elsewhere who, by advertising, have given the paper support which enabled it to exist and to wish for them during the New Year a continuance of the success which they have enjoyed in the past. Also do we extend greetings and best wishes to Mr. Hutchins and Mr. Sauls of the Seeman Printery and others of that Concern who have worked with the management during the past fall.

## Editor of the Chronicle:

Inquiries and criticisms concerning the system of the selection of student managers have come to me from several sources, and for that reason I take this method of informing the student body of just what is being done.

The student manager is elected by the Athletic Council upon the recommendation of the graduate manager. In making my recommendation I confer with the coach and the student manager of the sport concerned, and the candidates from the Junior Class are considered on the five-fold basis of:

1. Initiative.
2. Reliability.
3. Personality.
4. Knowledge of technical requirements of position.
5. Record.

In the event that the Athletic Council refuses to accept the first recommendation of the graduate manager he must make a second recommendation or no manager is elected.

At the conclusion of each season the assistant manager from the Freshman and Sophomore classes are rated by the graduate manager in consultation with the coach and student manager of the sport concerned, and these ratings are filed to go to make up the man's record. This action has been taken already in the case of the six assistant managers for football from the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Very truly yours,  
B. W. Barnard  
Graduate Manager  
14 December 1920

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A book unlike a toothbrush, may safely be used by more than one person. Moreover, unlike a Federal doughnut, there is more than one variety of books in the world. Now a steady diet of doughnuts would most likely produce indigestion. Similarly, a steady diet from one book is apt to produce intellectual indigestion. Prof. Spence has appropriated for his classes the only book written on which one can safely make a steady diet. This leaves the

courses in social sciences out in the cold, if they are to pursue the traditional system of assigning a single text book for the class. Anyway, such a practice turns college work into nothing but advanced high-school work, that is, by assigning twenty pages in the text instead of only five or ten.

All this being apparent, certain history sections have carried through a plan whereby they can emancipate themselves from the old-fashioned method of using a single text book in a single course. No man really knows any history today merely because he had "gone through" one or even two text books in the course of a year. He is very much more likely to denounce history as awfully stupid and go gaily forth into the world totally ignorant of that world, lacking in the understanding and breadth and depth of vision which he might have gained from his course in history. How can this be avoided?

Trinity College, like every other college in the country, has had to face this situation. And, like every other college in the country, she has been up against the stone wall of the money problem when it came to supplying the library with adequate funds to buy sufficient number of copies of any given book to make the same accessible to the students. If the professor desires to have his students read something about the causes of the late unpleasantness in Europe, he finds that the library contains exactly one copy of Hazen's "Europe since 1815." One copy for one hundred and eighty students. Is it the professor's fault that he has in despair to fall back on the old single-text-book system? What can be done about it?

Well, the class in American diplomacy spent \$3.75 per man on text books this year. But a steady diet from that text book would have been like a steady diet on doughnuts. What did they do? They fell to and raised forty dollars more, with this purchased books for the library. The books contain a notation of the names of the donors, and are placed on the shelves for the use of all concerned. The library is richer by forty dollars worth of books, and the students are richer by having those books accessible to them. They can vary their diet now.

This was contagious. Two sections in the Freshman history course have been pretty well fed up on a certain Mr. Turner. Experiment with the library indicated that a certain Mr. Hayes and certain Mr. Schapiro and certain Mr. Hazen had some pretty tolerable work in the field they were studying. But, there was exactly one copy of each of the above named gentlemen for one hundred and eighty students. Did they sit down and say "It can't be done" or "What can I do?" or "There is no money with which to buy books?" Far from it. They have jumped in and raised \$120 dollars with which to present the library with a variety of books in some profusion, from which collateral reading can be done. They have merely demonstrated the age old truth if a thing really ought to be done, the best excuse in the world is no reason for not doing it. The library is richer by another \$120 dollars worth of books and the class stands some chance of learning something without getting intellectual indigestion in the process.

All of which leads up to the main point. There are sophomores and juniors in Trinity College who

do not yet know how to use a card catalogue. Why should they know? No one ever forced them to use the library to that extent, and the human animal will do nothing that it does not have to do. In this the students of Trinity have plenty of good company among all the great colleges of the north and west. It is a truth not confined to college students. Forced to work in the library, the students will, in spite of themselves, accumulate a little of that which they were supposed to come to college to get.

The library is the heart of any college. It must be properly nourished not only by accessions of new books, but by students using these books. A student at Cambridge or Oxford in England does not have any more time to spend on his work than does the American student. Yet there is no comparison between the product of Oxford and the product of the American university. Why? Because there exists at Oxford that indefinable thing called atmosphere. The place for the American college to begin to create an academic atmosphere is in the libraries and the laboratories. A man may spend four years at college and accumulate letters and watch-fobs, yet discover at the end that his education is an empty shell. Let him not then write articles for the *Saturday Evening Post* in condemnation of all colleges. Let him ask himself the question "How much time did I spend in the library or the laboratory?"

But of what avail is a library without books or a laboratory without apparatus? The students of History 1, and History 13 have set the college a worthy example by their determination that they at least, shall not be answered by the librarian's pathetic but only too truthful reply. "The book is out."

## Interesting Paper is Read to Members of Parthenon Club

Miss Penny Nichols read a paper on Vergil's *Aeneid* to the Parthenon Club Wednesday December 8. She treated the story by books and gave the main points in the narrative with an excellent choice of detail. Everyone enjoyed the paper because of the previous story of the *Aeneid*. The club decided to have its next meeting on Friday January 14.

## and now—

As the happy Christmas time approaches, we wish for those connected with Trinity the many good things that come with the Yuletide season.

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## STUDENTS OF COLLEGE ARE MAKING PLANS FOR IDEAL CELEBRATION OF HOLIDAYS

As Chronicle Interviews Students Inter-  
esting Anticipations Are Being  
Revealed

Interviews by the *Chronicle* reveal the fact that the majority of Trinity students are planning to spend the holidays in a sentimental manner. If these interviews are to be taken at their word, many a dignified upper classmen, along with the freshmen, have been disturbed in their sleep in these latter days by dreams of home and those mites of femininity which are expected to provide the sentiment.

Some of those interviewed became romantic in their discourse. For instance, Freshmen Wynne's words, uttered in the rapidity of enthusiasm, were about as follows: "Even now I can picture the cozy little parlor where, enthroned in her beauty, Mary sits as queen. Two chairs are placed in proximity before the fire. She occupies one, and I the other. The tender light of love fills her beautiful brown eyes which shine only for me as a constellation of stars. Occasionally enraptured sight of ecstasy escape from between her ruby lips as she listens in astonished wonderment to the stories of my encounters with the bloody sophomores. But the conversation changes, gradually, almost imperceptibly; it takes on a personal note. I hear myself saying, 'Mary, you are the only girl in the world for me, all the time those vamping co-eds attempted with their insidious wiles to ensnare me these many months, I had thought only for you. Ever and anon, I told them get thee behind me, Temptor.' I have conquered. With an 'I love you' expression in her lovely eyes, two words spoken so softly as to almost be unheard, 'Oh Bruce' escape her ruby lips. The fire becomes to hot, we change to a more comfortable position on the sofa."

## INTERESTING PAPERS ARE READ BEFORE MEMBERS OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

O. L. Richardson and Jesse Penny  
Give Reviews on Topics of  
Interest

At the meeting of the Historical Society held on Monday night two talks on the powers of the chief executive of the United States were made by students.

O. L. Richardson discussed the powers of the chief executive as they conflict with the powers of Congress in the handling of foreign relations and the making of treaties. In his talk he gave a perspective of the history of American diplomacy and instances of this conflict in the powers of the chief executive with those of Congress.

Miss Jesse Penny gave a review of the history of the conflict between the Senate and the President in regard to the Versailles Treaty and the League of Nations.

## N. S. Crews Is Initiated In Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

Saturday night, December 11, N. S. Crews, of Walkertown, North Carolina, was initiated into the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The initiation was held in the chapter room after which an informal feed was enjoyed by the initiate and the active members of the chapter. John S. Barnes, Jr., of Clayton, North Carolina, was pledged to the Fraternity.

## DR. FEW AND PROFESSOR FLOWERS ARE HONORED BY EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION

Officials Were Elected to Serve as  
Members of Commissions in  
Recent Meeting

Trinity College and its officials were honored at the last meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States held recently in Chattanooga. Dr. W. P. Few was elected a member of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, and Prof. R. L. Flowers was named as a member of the Commission on Secondary Schools.

Organized in Atlanta twenty-five years ago, this association has had a wide influence toward raising the standards of learning in the institutions of the South. Trinity was one of the six of the charter members at the formation of the body. At the last meeting there were eighteen applications for membership.

## Initiation Held By Sigma Chi Fraternity Saturday Night

Louis L. Rose, '22, Franklinton, N. C., was initiated into the Beta Lambda Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity on Saturday night, December 11.

An informal banquet was held in the Sigma Chi rooms following the initiation, attended by all of the active members of the chapter and James Cannon III of the alumni.

## Alpha Zeta Phi Fraternity Initiates Monday Night

R. Gilmore Sherrill, '23, of Greensboro, North Carolina, was initiated into Alpha Zeta Phi Fraternity Monday night, December 13. The initiation ceremonies were held in West Duke Building after which an informal banquet was held in the fraternity rooms, attended by all the active members of the fraternity and B. W. Barnard, Dr. F. C. Brown, Dr. M. L. Lowery, and Professor H. E. Spence.

## Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Entertains at Informal Tea

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority entertained at a very informal tea Saturday afternoon in its Chapter room. The afternoon was spent in dressing dolls for the annual Christmas tree, given by the Y. W. C. A. for some poor little children. The invited guests were: Mrs. W. H. Wannamaker, Mrs. W. K. Boyd, Mrs. C. W. Peppeler, Miss Kennedy, Mrs. Wyche, Mrs. John Clarke, Misses Mattie Moye Adams, Elizabeth Anderson, Janet Smith, Lelia Humble and Cora Wright.

Kappa Delta Sorority entertained at a party given at Dr. L. S. Booker's Friday night in honor of their guest Mary Blair Maurey '20.

Mez Newsome '24 and Elizabeth Finch '24 were pledged to Kappa Delta Sorority last week. Annie Higgs '22 was recently initiated into Kappa Delta Sorority.

Monday afternoon, Athena Literary Society held its regular meeting in the Hesperian Hall. The Dramatic Club made its first appearance in a Christmas program. The members of the club are most enthusiastic over the interesting study of dramatics which they are planning to take up after the holidays.

William Henry Carstarphen, '24, of Williamston, North Carolina, was pledged to Alpha Zeta Phi Fraternity Tuesday night.

## Knuttville Notes

(By I. M. Ignorant)

I met on the street one of your up-to-date girls,

With skirts a la mode and peroxidized curls;

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"To the moving pictures, sir," she said.

"Why aren't you home as your mother wishes,"

Darning or cooking or washing dishes;

Practicing music or sweeping the house,

Preparing yourself for a helpful spouse?"

And she looked me all over with a humorous twinkle,

And said, "Beg your pardon, but are you Rip Van Winkle?"

You must have been having a twenty-year snooze,

To hold such provincial, puritanical views;

For we modern maids are not secretly itchin'

To serve a life sentence in anyone's kitchen.—

Query, Resolved that mankind derive more benefit from the moon than from the sun.

First Speaker: "Ladies en gentlemen, I take de firmative side ob dis question fo dis reason. Enneybody knows de sun shines in de day-time when we don't need no light, and de moon shines when we needs all de light we kin git."

Wild-eyed Customer—"Have you any—er—carbolic acid?"

Clerk—"No, madam, but we have a fine lot of ropes, knives and razors."

## Park School Notes

The second quarter examinations begin in the school Thursday December 16. They will continue through Tuesday of the following week. Since Tuesday is the last day for work before the Christmas holidays, it is likely that most of the boys will leave for home on the afternoon trains of that day.

Prof. McKay of the Latin Department was confined last week to his home due to the sickness of his wife. His teaching work has been carried on by Prof. Aldridge. Mr. and Mrs. McKay's friends will be glad when both are able to again carry on their work.

The Park School on masse are attending most of the talks given by Mr. Gordan at the Memorial Hall every morning at 10:00. For his simplicity of word, and for his quiet dynamic impressions everyone is enjoying hearing him immensely.

Manager Owen is fast filling up the basketball schedule for this season. He already has a number of dates arranged and has almost enough games pending to complete the schedule. Some of the games to be played here this year are with Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Oxford, Danville High School, Spencer, and probably Danville Military Institute, and Black Stone. Others pending are not definite enough to put into print yet. Coach Lewis is giving the candidates for the team hard drill every day. Although he has no good material this year, it is hoped that the new men will learn enough basketball before the first game to make a creditable showing.

The Park School takes this opportunity to thank the *Chronicle* for the space given it this year. We hope for it a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

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## LECTURES GIVEN BY DR. GORDON WILL CONTINUE THROUGH SEVENTEENTH

Lecturer is Being Heard Daily by Large Numbers of Students and Citizens of Durham

The series of "Quiet Talks" on subjects of varying religious topics which have been given at the chapel hour by Dr. S. D. Gordon for the past week and which will continue through December 17, have proven to be of great benefit to the college community and, as evidenced by the consistent attendance of the students and down-town visitors, to have had peculiarly effective appeal. The assuming manner of the speaker and the ease and certainty with which he holds the attention of his hearers, lead those who are in a position to gauge the thinking of the students to say that his visit to Trinity and the influence of his personality will be of lasting good consequence.

It has been said that the speaker grows in attractiveness upon his listeners as they hear him frequently.

It is very fitting, therefore, that Dr. Gordon has come to close the first half of the years work, and the remaining talks will doubtless be heard by one hundred percent of the students.

## MUSICAL CLUBS RETURN AFTER GIVING ELEVEN CONCERTS ON FALL TOUR

(Continued from page one)  
of North Carolina—and then W. W. Turrentine, the business manager of the club reports that the finances are O. K. The faculty seemed to be a little uneasy about the financial side of this affair at the start, and so did several other bodies interested in the development of a creditable Glee Club for Trinity College, such as the organization known as the Toms which has expressed a desire to help the club in time of necessity; but the men were anxious for a good trip; they wanted to put it over on our trip taken by Glee Clubs in any state, and through the extraordinary, consistent work of Manager Turrentine in calling together the practices and making out the mentioned trips, the purpose was fully achieved, and now it can be said the Trinity Glee Club, orchestra, and Mandolin Club took this year the most extensive, the most successful, and the most delightful trip ever known to be taken by any other Glee Club from this institution.

It would be needless to try and quote all the good things said about the clubs by our state papers, but to show an example of them, the article given below will suffice:—

"The concert given here Tuesday night by a troop of artists from Trinity College was a single success.

It was a three ring show, composed of a glee club, mandolin club and orchestra.

There were not as many stars as sons yet the tout-ensemble was a highly delightful evening. A fine bunch of fellows, full of "pep" and enthusiasm, bubbling over with jingle and jazz, and at the same time possessing daring enough to succeed with the classic. It is rather distinctly remembered that Sir Walter Scott once said that "A Christmas gambol oft could cheer a poor man's heart through half the year." Had he seen the care-worn business men forget themselves in the presence of these youngsters he might have written another couplet on the Trinity Glee Club.

Without "sprinkling asparagus" upon the musical reputation of any of the others Renfro is unwilling to close without one or two particular references. Leyburn certainly could "claw the ivories" and Sheets did "rattle them bones." Words are hard to find to describe Turrentine but he "shore did make them drums, susedunks and jamborines" carry on a conversation. Draper ought to succeed at anything after telling Ralph Bingham's possum story, but he got away with it creditably. Howerton's best selection was Danny Deever. He is a great singer. The quartette was good and "so were they all honorable men. The house was crowded and will be when they come again.

It is clearly evident that the Trinity musical club is a success, a huge success and thanks should be given largely to the three leaders: W. W. Turrentine, Manager; Edgar M. Howerton, Director; and L. M. Draper, president.

The spring practices start three weeks after mid term examination and the expectation is that the club will continue to improve as time goes on.

## DURHAM COUNTY ALUMNI GIVE BANQUET IN HONOR OF FOOTBALL ELEVEN

(Continued from page one)  
retary, then told of the prospects for next year, of the schedule that had been arranged, and gave a list of those men to whom sweaters had been awarded. He made a

few remarks regarding the benefit of football to the welfare of the college. He was followed by Rev. M. T. Plyer, who told of football in the old days. The origin of football in the State and of Trinity's part in this beginning, from the first game until the final championship game which Trinity won in 1894, was related by the speaker.

Announcement was then made by Manager White of the selection of Dick Leach as Captain and Rube Waggoner as Manager for next year's team. These men made short talks, after which the second part of the program was taken up, beginning with a speech by Dr. Few, who spoke for the college. He declared that he liked to see a man put his power into everything he went after, and that the football men had done this. He said that any conservatism that had ever existed at Trinity College will never be inaccessible to ideas, although these ideas may be given careful shifting.

Bob Gantt then arose and with an unusual addition to his usual excellent line rendered greetings from the Alumni of the college. He said he considered athletics as necessary as learning to a college man. He felt that something has been lacking in the spirit of the college for the past several years, and that football has brought that spirit back.

Speaking for the committee appointed to draft by-laws for the newly organized Durham County Alumni Association, Holland Hol-

ton read the drafted copy, and the resolutions were adopted.

Last on the program Dr. Foy Roberson was asked to make a short talk, and he spoke of the benefits a man derived from football playing in a moral way. He related some of his own experiences as a player.

The success of the banquet was greatly aided by the orchestra which furnished music while the banquet proper took place. Only five members of the college orchestra were present but the music rendered was excellent. Professor Patterson, Leyburn, Turrentine, Sherrill, and Wilson were those who performed, and great credit goes to them for their fine work.

All in all the banquet was one of the finest affairs pulled off here in a long time, bringing, as it did, the Alumni of the community in close touch with the college as it exists today.

## FRESHMEN ARE DEFEATED BY SOPHOMORES ON LOCAL GRID MONDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from page one)

They attempted a forward pass. It was intercepted by Summers who ran about 60 yards to the goal. Holt again kicked goal after Summers touchdown.

The final score came in the fourth quarter with the sophomores in possession of the ball. Huckabee broke through right end for a sixty yard run and a touchdown. Holt kicked goal for the fourth time. The game ended without either side scoring again

altho the ball stayed in freshman territory most of the time. The score was; Sophomores 28 and Freshmen 0.

Umpire Jones. Referee McGranahan. Head Linesman Leach. Time of quarters 10 minutes.

This was the second game of the interclass series as the first game was forfeited to the junior class when the seniors failed to appear upon the field on last Wednesday. The final game will be played on Wednesday Dec. 15 at 4 o'clock between the sophomores and juniors.

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL HAD INTERESTING MEETING LAST MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

Baseball  
Stars were voted to the following: Carson, Carroll, Caviness, Towe, Hathaway, McArthur, and Cole.

The following received letters Gilbreath, Manager, Salmon, Johnson, Neal, and Chandler.

Tennis  
T's for the varsity men eligible for them were held up pending a change in regulations.

Football  
The first football T's awarded by Trinity in twenty-five years went to the following: Pennington, Leach, Crute, Neal, McGranahan, Hall, Jones, Capt. Simpson, Derickson, Mizgett, McNairy, and Hatcher. Manager White was conditionally voted a T, to be awarded upon the completion of his work for the season.

*Shorty's got 'em breaking wide open!*

Pete me boy:

If you ever did have a doubt in your peppy old soul as to how Camel cigarettes stand nationally, take a fly around the country! Great Scott, every time I drop an eye around I see men smoking Camels, buying Camels or talking Camels! Every newspaper and magazine flashes Camel ads! Every billboard stages a Camel scream!



Pete, you never will beat Camels' expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos. Sure does put it over either kind smoked straight! And say, boy, do you get that mild, mellow Camel body? Oh gee, Pete, fire up another Camel—that's the answer from Key West to Puget Sound!

Unhook an ear: I'm going to draw up some Camel ads and shoot 'em in! I'll tell the world about Camels! Bet I can clean up on a job like that—and it's all inspiration from Camels themselves! For instance, I'm slapping this sketch below to put you wise! Savvy? "I'll tell 'em, old pencil, I see the point!"

I'll drop you a line from Chicago and spill some! I'll have a scuttle of stunts by the time this breeze blows into Boston!

And, I'll say it—you know—

Shorty.

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### UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR DELIVERS LECTURE TO CHEMISTRY CLUB HERE

Lectures on "Trinitrotoluene" to Members of William Howell Pogram Chemistry Club

Speaking on the general subject *Trinitrotoluene*, Dr. Bell of the department of Chemistry at the University of North Carolina on last Friday evening delivered probably the most interesting talk that the William Howell Pogram Chemistry Club has enjoyed this year. Although his subject was announced, as stated before, to be *Trinitrotoluene*, or TNT as it is more commonly known, the speaker did not endeavor to hold himself strictly to his subject, but used his subject rather as a point about which to center his talk. It was not a lecture, for no speech was prepared. Dr. Bell remarked that usually the speakers from whom he received most did not use set speeches, but rather followed the natural order of things in a rather informal talk.

Dr. Bell opened his remarks with a short explanation of his acquaintance with the faculty of the Department of Chemistry here at Trinity. He stated that he had known Dr. Pogram and Professor Wilson for several years, and that during the war he became acquainted with Dr. Gross in the Chemical Warfare Service in Washington, where both were at work, although in different departments of the work. These reminiscences led to an account of some of his experience while in the Chemical Warfare Service. This part of his talk may be said to have been probably the most interesting, as it was more readily understood by the undergraduate members of the club that was the late and more technical discussion.

Dr. Bell served in the Paper Department while on duty during the war. This division of the Chemical service was given the task of developing paper for use in gas masks that would allow the passage of air while excluding smokes and vapors. Later the task of developing a method of penetrating the German mask paper was contended with. Both tasks were successfully performed after much work. Dr. Bell conceived the idea that enabled the American army to be provided with a filter paper similar to that captured from the Germans, who early in the war were better equipped. He was also responsible for use of oily smokes to clog up the filter paper of the Germans, making their masks useless. The speaker spoke interestingly of the construction of the "doughnut" filter used on the American gas mask. The secret code of the department in Washington during the war also came in for a little humorous criticism.

Leaving the war tasks in which he was engaged, the speaker turned to the main theme of his discussion, that relative to the production and use of TNT. He spoke of the manner in which toluene is nitrated into four different forms, all identical in physical composition, but different in action. The fourth and most difficult of these nitrates to obtain is trinitrotoluene, or TNT. The melting points and the heating curves of the individual compounds and of their mixtures was then discussed. Finally, the uses to which TNT may be put were related. Although the highest explosive known, its explosive powers are not those chiefly used.

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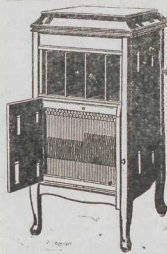
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## With the Societies

### HESPERIA

The regular meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society was called to order by the President promptly at seven-thirty Saturday night. The election of officers for the coming term was the first business of importance. The officers are as follows:

President, John D. Lewis; Vice President, Roy Giles; Marshal, E. L. Stamey; Secretary, H. J. Herring; Chairman of the Executive Committee, R. E. Thigpen; Critic, S. M. Holton.

The voting was close and spirited. The Critic was elected by acclamation.

The officers-elect were installed. The inauguration of the President was impressive. After the formal induction of the various officers to their respective positions, each one made a speech in which he expressed his deep and profound appreciation of the honor which he had received. The new President addressed the hall in a manner which was worthy of the position which he holds.

The literary program for the evening was opened by R. T. Dunstan who delivered an oration on "North Carolina's Educational Need." He pointed out the deplorable condition in North Carolina and in conclusion showed that the only way of reform was through the earnest effort of each citizen. J. M. Keech spoke on "What the People Expect of the Republican Rule."

The next feature of the evening was a piano solo by M. R. Ard. It was well performed.

The extempore speeches, which have always proved to be interesting and full of fun, were exceptionally good.

N. S. Crews: "Why I Voted for 'Tub' Taylor and 'Hop' Bo-lich." He denied the charge and declared himself innocent.

R. E. Thigpen: "How I Study for a Physics Quiz."

J. H. Judd: "Sophomore and Freshman Football Game."

L. E. Worsley: "What Would Happen if the Score Had Been Reversed." He expressed the true Sophomore sportmanlike spirit.

S. S. Farabow: "What Would Happen the Next Day." The speaker looked back for several months in the past, and in a retrospective manner alluded to what would have been done the next day by the authorities after a Sophomore Ku Klux raid.

B. B. Harrison: "The Glee Club Trip." He spoke of it as a howling success.

T. A. Morse: "The Student Life Committee Actions on the Holiday Extension."

The debate was postponed because much time had been consumed in the election and installation of officers.

The new Critic made an excellent report and pointed out some interesting niceties of deliverance which should be cultivated by all speakers.

The house was thrown open for general business. Many items of importance were discussed and transacted. A motion was brought before the house to increase the treasurer's salary. The motion was defeated by a narrow vote because of one clause. Another motion, which left out the objectionable clause, was presented and passed by an overwhelming majority. The Marshal made his report. The meeting adjourned having been one of the best attended and interesting sessions of the year.

### COLUMBIA

The regular meeting of the Columbian Literary Society was a very spirited and interesting one. Following the routine of opening, G. D. Harmon delivered a very fine oration on "The Value of a Man." Mr. Harmon pointed out that the value of a man is a variable and unknown quantity which can be developed very highly. G. C. Adams spoke effectively on "Punctuality." He showed that punctuality is one of the necessary requisites for success.

R. L. Jerome, John Stamey, and W. Q. Grigg successfully defended the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the public school system of the United States should be socialized," against M. F. Teeter, G. S. Patterson, and C. B. Hatch of the negative. The affirmative contended that the present status of schools demanded that some more effective system of be adopted in order to make the public schools a more potent factor in the solution of the illiteracy problem, and that a more uniform system of standardization and grading would be brought about by Federal control of the schools.

Mr. G. C. Adams, D. W. Kanoy, and R. L. Jerome volunteered in defense of the affirmative in the general debate. A. E. Ashe, and C. W. Bundy defended the negative. The main argument in the general discussion was that of Mr. Ashe who contended that socialization of the schools would be unconstitutional.

Mr. W. Q. Griggs was declared the best speaker on the affirmative, and C. B. Hatch the best on the negative, while Mr. Harmon was given honors as the best orator of the evening.

New business being called for, Mr. Parker made a speech in which he praised the *Chronicle* as the best paper issued for over five years, but he stated, without laying blame on the management, that the accounts of the literary societies had not been such as to give due credit to the organization.

## COMMITTEE FOR AWARDING BRAXTON CRAVEN MEDAL COMPOSED OF FIVE MEMBERS

Drs. Laprade, White, Gross, Cotton,  
and Cooper Will Compose Com-  
mittee This Year

The committee for awarding the Braxton Craven Medal given by General Julian S. Carr, has been increased to five members. This medal is awarded to the student who submits the best essay on any subject approved by the committee and is subject to the rules given on page 216 of the college catalogue.

At the last meeting of the faculty the committee for this year, consisting of Drs. Laprade, White, Gross, Cotton, and Cooper was appointed. All subjects for essays to be entered in this contest must be submitted to some member of this committee and approved of on or before February 1. Students are advised to consult members of the department under which the subject comes and the members of the committee most interested in the subject. This contest is open to all undergraduate students, and the medal will be awarded on the basis of thought, style, and mechanics of writing. All essays must be typed and must contain over 10,000 words. The medal was won last year by Jay J. Jackson of the class of 1923.



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