

# The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XVI, Number 15

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., JANUARY 12, 1921

Price Ten Cents

## COLUMBIA WON DEBATE FROM HESPERIAN TEAM DECEMBER TWENTIETH

COLUMBIANS WON DECISION BY TWO TO ONE VOTE OVER HESPERIANS

## WAS THE 29th ANNUAL CONTEST

Jackson and Grigg Were Selected by Judges to Represent College in Intercollegiate Debates. Smoker Held

With Dr. W. P. Few as president and Professor F. S. Aldridge as timekeeper on Monday night, December 20, the Columbia Literary Society, represented by Cland Grigg, '21, Lavndale, Hugh Lefler, '21, Cooleemee, and Jay Jackson, '23, South Bend, Indiana, in debating the query, Resolved, That employees should share in the management of corporate industry, triumphed over her ancient rival, Hesperia, represented by John Small, Washington, Henry Sprinkle, '23, Greensboro, and Martin Chambers, '22, McConnell, Tenn., in the 29th annual inter-society forensic clash by a two to one vote of the committee, Hon. George W. Ramsey, Raleigh, Dr. W. V. Pierson, Chapel Hill, and Professor E. J. Bates, Durham. The debate was of a very high order and marked the second successive victory for Columbia.

Immediately following the debate, which was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall, the speakers, the members of the debate council, and the judges repaired to the rooms of Columbia where an informal smoker was given in honor of the teams. (Continued on page two)

## SIGMA UPSILON ANNOUNCES ITS ANNUAL LITERARY PRIZE AT FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

All Material Published in Trinity Publications to be Considered in Awarding Prize

The Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity will give a prize amounting to \$30 for the best literary production submitted to a committee appointed to award the prize or for the best contribution to any of the college publications. This was decided at the last meeting of the fraternity held before the holidays, but was not announced until after the meeting held last Friday night. The rules governing the contest are: First, that the prize is to be given for the best creative work in literature; second, that the prize is not to be given unless the committee thinks that the material submitted justifies it; third, that the amount of the prize is to be \$30; fifth that the material considered is to that included in the student publications of the college, and the manuscript of material to be printed in the publications and to appear during the year; sixth, that the contest shall be judged by a committee of three—two of which shall not be members of the Sigma Upsilon.

This prize is offered free from any restrictions as to subject matter and type of contributions submitted. Short stories, essays, poems, or any other material will be judged without any discrimination. (Continued on page 6)

## NOTICE

A few of the first installments on the pledges to the emergency athletic fund have not been paid. The athletic program for the year was based on the assumption that all of these pledges would be paid; so it is important to make all payments when they come due. Will those students who have not paid the first half of their pledges please pay me or Miss Wyche at my office.

E. W. BARNARD.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting tonight will consist of a musical program. All members of the college community are cordially invited to attend.

Y. W. C. A.

The meetings of the Y. W. C. A. have in the past been held on Thursday night. In the future these meetings will be held on Wednesday during the chapel hour.

## IMPORTANT MISSIVE IS FOUND ON THE CAMPUS BY MR. O. T. GRAHAM

MESSAGE OF LOVE AND DEVOTION TO LOVE-LOREN LASS FAILS TO REACH GOAL

## A SEALED UNADDRESSED LETTER

No Name Attached to Note. Entire Contents Published to Enable Owner to Claim and Identify Document

Somewhere in the state today there is a girl whose heart is heavy, for a letter expected from her own dear darling—a Trinity student—has failed to arrive. The *Chronicle* makes this statement because the letter was found sealed but unaddressed at the postoffice entrance last night. O. T., on his rounds of inspection about 11:30, felt his foot strike some bulky object as he entered the postoffice. Turning his flashlight upon the object, the letter which bore no address was discovered.

Seemingly the smitten one was in such a hurry to mail the effusion to his sweet one that he forgot to address it and in his confusion must have dropped a bundle of Orpheum programs into the letter slot, mistaking them in the dark for the letter. Postmaster Hatcher reports finding such a collection folded somewhat like a letter.

The letter was merely signed "Raleigh." In order that it may be identified and started to its rightful address, the *Chronicle* is giving it in full, hoping that in this vale of tears some poor heart will appreciate this kindness. Should the person who wrote the letter see this, he may get his property by seeing the proper person.

The letter was as follows: Dearest Darling,

As I sit standing here in this early summer morning in December and listen out my window, I hear the birds blooming and see the flowers singing. From a distance the gentle zephyr wafts to me the plaintive bark of some lonely cow, and again there comes

(Continued on page four)

## DECEMBER NUMBER OF ARCHIVE MAKES ITS APPEARANCE ON CAMPUS

DECIDED IMPROVEMENT IS MADE IN MATERIAL OF SECOND ISSUE OF YEAR

## EXCELLENT MATERIAL IN ISSUE

Contributions by Dunstan, Hackney, Pitts, and Wilson Are Good. Increase in Number of Exchanges Urged

A decided improvement is the conscientious verdict on the December Archive, the second issue of the year. Not only does the standard of the magazine as a whole surpass the previous number, but there are certainly three, and probably four, contributions worthy of more than passing notice. These are: *The Crooning of the Sea*, a poem by R. T. D., '21; *The Custom of The Race*, a story by R. W.; *Two Men and A Woman*, a sketch by Mary Gooch Pitts; and *The Open-Minded Manufacturer's Attitude Toward Labor*, and article by C. W. Hackney. An inexpressible feature of the December Archive is the increasing number of contributions either anonymous or signed by initials only. It is well known that many have a foolish objection to submitting signed poems, but why short stories and sketches should be reared authorless is a mystery. One other fact worthy of comment is the large number of typographical errors.

Splashes of happily chosen phraseology and a smoothly flowing narrative are the redeeming features of *In Lullaby Land*, by S. S. Farrabow. This story possesses little or no power and creates no more than an idle curiosity. The result is, of course, never in doubt, for the climax is merely an obvious "happy ending." A final revision would have removed several imperfections, such as an awkward repetition of certain phrases and having one of the characters chew gum during an early morning conversation in bed.

With a directness indicative of

(Continued on page four)

## BURNING MIDNIGHT OIL BY MANY STUDENTS MARKS THE APPROACH OF EXAMINATIONS

Examinations Begin on January 20 and Continue Through January 31

"If ye have tears prepare to shed them now." Examinations loom large, forbidding, the ominous before our very eyes. Behind us are hours and hours, hordes of them, which we have wasted turning us on toward our doom. Ahead of us is the Black Sea of Examination in the land of College. We have no alternative; we must plunge into it, and many of us will undoubtedly perish while many more are in for the ducking of their young lives. We must not falter now, for we cannot. Dig, grind, bone, and bull for that is the only way since poker has gone out of style, and our bluff is about to be called.

Did you ever wonder how you

(Continued on page three)

## BASKETBALL

Wednesday—Guilford vs. Durham Y., at Guilford.

Thursday—Trinity vs. University of South Carolina, at Durham.

Friday—North Carolina vs. South Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

Saturday—State College vs. South Carolina, at Raleigh; Wake Forest vs. Durham Y., at Durham.

## PEP MEETING

A pep meeting will be held in front of the flag pole Thursday night just before the basketball game. All students are urged to take part.

## BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The Biological Club has arranged for an open meeting at the time of the regular meeting next Monday night at 7:00 P.M. The club is fortunate in obtaining Dr. L. S. Booker, who will deliver a lecture concerning "Medicine and Surgery as a Profession."

## ALSPAUGH OCCUPANTS TO RAISE BULLFROGS FOR BENEFIT TO SCIENCE

INITIAL STOCKS OF TADPOLES COME FROM FLORIDA AS COLLEGE OPENS

## CO-ED CHAPERONES LIVESTOCK

Great Danger Feared for Those Who Occupy Rooms in Woman's Dormitory. Investigation is to be Made at Once.

Although this section of North Carolina has a reputation for being capable of producing a greater variety of crops than any other section of the country, until the past week it was not known that the dormitories at the college could be used for the housing and raising of live stock, other than those specimens that are here for the purpose of exposing themselves to learning. As our correspondent sped Durhamward last Tuesday eve with more or less speed, however, there fell under his keen observation a thing which not only surprised his dormant mind, but which really set his mind to performing the unusual function of thinking. And his thoughts led him to that inevitable end of all thoughts when a question of present day practices is discussed, what is the world coming to? However, the question raised at this time was not so much what is the world coming to as what is Alspaugh coming to? For there passed down the aisle of the car in which he was being transported a young lady, very pleasing in looks and in manner, who carried under her arm what appeared to be a half gallon jar, but which was covered with dark brown paper, making the contents invisible to the inquisitive traveler. Since the receptacle was not in bottle form, however, and since the top was not covered, the correspondent's mind was greatly relieved to find that evidently the covered jar contained nothing of a morally harmful nature.

Twice the lady with the jar passed through the car, and then a third time she came. But she

(Continued on page 5)

## TRINITY BASKETBALL QUINT TO MEET UNIV. OF SOUTH CAROLINA

SOUTH CAROLINA APPEARS HERE AS FIRST OPPONENTS OF SEASON

## GAME PLAYED TOMORROW NIGHT

Coach Egan's Team Reports Ready for Action. A Revision Has Been Made in the Original Schedule

At eight o'clock Thursday night Referee Clark, of the Durham, Y. M. C. A. will blow the whistle that will start off the basketball season for the year. The quint representing the University of South Carolina will appear here as the first opponent of the season, and a good game is expected. Trinity's team is in good shape, and although only two of last year's regular men are back, Coach Egan has worked up a good team. The schedule as published before did not include the South Carolina game on this date, but the old schedule has been considerably revised. It now stands as follows:

January 13, University of South Carolina at Trinity.

January 22, State College at Trinity.

January 26, University of North Carolina at Trinity.

January 29, Wake Forest at Raleigh.

February 8, University of Florida at Trinity.

February 15, Washington and Lee University at Lexington. (Continued on page two)

## TRINITY STUDENTS WILL GO TO CLASSES BY RINGING OF ELECTRIC GONGS VERY SOON

Electric Gong System Is Being Installed in Both Duke Buildings

The student body is delighted that a new system for the ringing of the gong is near completion. It will probably be in use sometime next week. The gong, which summons us from bed and to classes, will soon feel the tingle of electricity. The college has installed a large standard clock in the hall of the Administration Building, and this clock is connected by means of a cable, to the bell. The bell will ring at the beginning of and at the end of each class; for instance it will peal forth at nine twenty and again at nine thirty. All classes will cease instantly at the end of the period and will begin promptly at the end of the ten minutes interval. Electric bells are placed in the halls of the West and the East Duke Buildings so that there is no probability of anyone not hearing the sound of a bell. Electric bells will not be placed in the dormitories.

The many friends of Shelton White were shocked to hear of the sad death of his father. Mr. White met with a serious injury, which proved fatal, and passed away on Wednesday night January 5.



# The Trinity Chronicle

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## EDITORIAL

And the memories of the Christmas holidays still linger.

After this issue the *Chronicle* suspends publication again until Wednesday February 2, on account of examinations. Luck to you.

The Y. M. C. A. hall should be warm the remainder of the winter now after the hot arguments which took place over there the other night.

All out for the basketball game Saturday night. Be sure to bring your part of the old Trinity Spirit with you, and be sure that it is the true Trinity Spirit.

Right here it might be wise to add a suggestion that examinations are not tests of what a student knows but of that that he does not know.

With the varsity basketball season about to begin and examinations in the very act of forcing themselves upon us, we look for some extensive struggling and heart-rending scenes on the park within the next few weeks.

## EXAMINATIONS

Examinations are here? Examinations to test our familiarity with what we so foolishly and vaguely considered in the past, to test our ability to recall it all again and in three crucial hours relate it, to test our ability to keep our presence of mind, and to show our very manhood. Some, no doubt, regret now that the college work was so vaguely and carelessly considered during the past fall. It is too late to shed bitter tears. The greatest mistake in life is the failure to acknowledge a mistake; so let's profit in the future by what we have lost in the past.

It is hoped during the next ten days that no ambitious seeker for the 97 and 99 will test his or her nerves to the breaking point. We all are familiar with the fact that such things have happened in the past. Sticking to the grind so closely is not worth the price if you have failed to take your work seriously during the past term. It might only mean a shortening of this life, which is all too short after all.

But it is useless to spend time and fill space which could handily be devoted to news in speaking to the one in a hundred who is in danger of breaking his health. The men who most need a word are the ninety-nine who have not yet scratched the cob-webs of illiteracy out of their eyes or scraped the moss of lethargy from off their backs. The men who most need a word are the ninety-nine who are in no danger of injuring their health from overwork. It is these men who should realize that examinations can serve the useful purpose of measuring by the standard the woefully small amount of matter accumulated, and although the book-worm, the overworker, may be extreme, after all he is right to a certain extent. If examinations can teach a man the value of preparation for such, they have in a large measure accomplished their purpose.

Above all, let each resolve within himself that, whether he be the one or one of the ninety-nine, he will remember that he is supposed to act a gentleman, maintain his self-respect and play the game fairly. A man may lose, but if he loses fairly he has nothing to regret other than the fact that he lost. The *Chronicle* wishes for all a successful passage through the ordeal which is coming.

## LET'S GO!

Regularly practice for another basketball season began before Christmas; and now that the time is here for the playing of the first contest, the campus watches and waits—watches with interest the progress made by the try-outs and waits to see what kind of exhibition Trinity will make against her opponents tomorrow night.

Coach Egan has developed some good material, and it is certainly expected that Trinity will maintain her past standard during this coming season. It is true that the majority of the men who will play on the team this year are members of the freshman class. It is also true that the 1918 quint, which played the State College in Raleigh at the end of the season for the State Championship, was almost entirely composed of men from the class of '21.

Just as the beginning of another season is at hand, so the dawn of another day of the spirit of loyalty on the part of the students, let us hope, is drawing near. During the football season we had a loyalty of which we are in a measure proud; yet we trust that a more convincing spirit of loyalty will be manifested toward that branch of athletics in the future. We must show this basketball squad that we are heart and soul behind them. We must display, on the other hand, an over-running spirit of patriotism. Other colleges evince this spirit of college patriotism, and may it never be said that Trinity fails to give vent to her true feeling of patriotism. If we expect the people of Durham or any other out-siders to show an interest in our athletic contests we must necessarily show an interest ourselves. No childish manifestation of sport will inspire our team

to victory or cause any complimentary comment from the outside. We must show that our blood runs hot for Trinity and for what she stands. If the team is defeated tomorrow night, it is our defeat; if victorious our victory.

The college spirit has been nestling in obscurity for the past month. Let's wake up. Let's set fire to the powder, get together and come out of this pit of indifference and lifelessness. Let's make a bug-house out of that "Gym" tomorrow night, but at the same time let us remember that we are students of Trinity College, and that in order to keep up the past traditions of the institution we must act gentlemen. We must show a spirit of clean sportsmanship, and in order for us to show the true Trinity spirit we must have respect for the visiting team. This has been our policy in the past, and there is absolutely no reason why it should not be in the future.

We have had a successful season in football, and let us all join in and make the record in basketball this season the same as that of last. We can do it.

## TRINITY BASKETBALL QUINT TO MEET UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

(Continued from page one)

February 16, Virginia Military Institute at Lexington.

February 17, University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

February 18, Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg.

February 23, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

February 25, University of Virginia at Trinity.

March 2, Wofford College at Trinity.

March 5, Guilford College at Trinity.

March 9, State College at Raleigh.

As is seen from this schedule one game is still open, because of some revision of the schedule and the consequent moving up of the South Carolina game. The South Carolina game will probably be the first game that the team has played this year.

No probable line-up has yet been announced by Coach Egan, and nothing in the way of an announcement will be made before the game in all probability. However, the squad has been cut to fifteen men, and with these to choose from a good team may be expected to take the floor at the beginning of the game Thursday night. At forward Giles, who made his letter last year, although not a regular man is back and is working hard for his position. Among the new men who are showing up remarkably well at forward are Simpson, Spikes, and Sanders. Others trying for forward positions are Loper, Sprinkle, and Ormond. Richardson may probably be back in his old position at center which position he played regularly last year, although Pennington, Barrett, and Burch are running him a close race for the position. At guard Hathaway, Captain of last year's state championship team may be expected to perform in old time style, while Moore, another of last year's letter men is slated as a possible guard. However, Crute, Brady, Brooks, Taylor, and McClure are fighting hard for first team positions. Surmise is at present the only method by which a team for Thursday may be chosen at present, but Coach Egan may be depended upon to put out a quint that will give the Palmetto State's representatives a fight to the finish.

## COLUMBIA WON DEBATE FROM HESPERIAN TEAM DECEMBER TWENTIETH

(Continued from page one)

at which time announcement was made that Jay Jackson and Claud Grigg had been selected to participate in the forthcoming inter-collegiate contests. Dr. Laprade preside a stoastmaster, and he called for responses from Dr. Ramsey for the committee, Jay Jackson for the winners, and Henry Sprinkle for the defeated contenders. Each of these men briefly expressed pleasure at being thus thrown together.

A summary of each of the speeches is appended below.

## Small

The opening gun was fired by John H. Small of the affirmative who traced the conflict between the forces of capital and labor and showed the scope of this conflict and wherein it was to the best interests of the people at large to effect a remedy. Mr. Small argued that a restricted application of the idea was inadequate and called for its adoption in all industry as the logical solution to a large problem.

## Grigg

Claud Griggs, of the Negative opened the argument for Columbia in which he granted support for all systems of close co-operation in industry where such was not too inclusive and broad. He contended that in no single important industry do the employees have any actual control, but that in every instance there is no more than close co-operation. He challenged the opposition to prove wherein their allusions were really more than recommendations and not an important share.

## Sprinkle

Henry Sprinkle then resorted to cleverly arranged statistics in an effort to show that the principle of the affirmative plan had been tried and proved successful. He used several of the schemes now in effect to show that the success of these warranted a trial in American industry.

## Lefler

That wages and hours were matters regulated primarily by public opinion and that the function of the manager in administering his duties on such issues were not done as a manager but as an agent of the public that the instances cited by the advocates of the path really

were not the delegation of shares and that the general mass of workers were not yet ready to assume managerial responsibility, was the able contention of Hugh Lefler for Columbia.

## Chambers

After reviewing the argument of his colleagues, Martin Chambers proceeded to show that his plan was humanitarian and the next logical step in the amelioration of the strife between the worker and his employer. He offered evidence to substantiate the claim that it would be equitable for all parties concerned.

## Jackson

Concluding the arguments of Columbia, Jay Jackson told of the complete changes that the affirmative idea would necessitate, making positive the breaking down of the present system of industrial control and the insertion of unwarranted (Continued on page 5)

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## PROFESSOR JAMES CANNON WEDS MISS MARGARET FAW DECEMBER TWENTY-SECOND

Ceremony Was Performed at Home  
of Bride at Nashville by Bishop  
James Cannon

The "Nashville Tennessean" and the "Nashville Banner" of December 23 containing accounts of the wedding of Prof. James Cannon III and Miss Margaret Faw, of Franklin, Tenn. have been read with interest by the college community. The event took place at 7:30 on Wednesday evening, December 22 at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. Walter W. Faw, and while planned as a quiet home wedding it attracted much interest in several states where the families of both the bride and groom are well known.

The ceremony was performed by the groom's father, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Southern Methodist Church, the couple entering the drawing room together, to the strains of the wedding music rendered by the bride's sister, Mrs. Tom W. Pointer, of Franklin. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue tulle with hat to match and a corsage of crimson roses. The house was decorated with palms, ferns, trailing vines, and white candles. Following the ceremony a reception—for the couple and guests was held. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon left for a tour of Southern points, reaching Durham on January 3. They are at home at 405 Watts Street. Before returning to Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon visited near Rockingham, N. C., where a reception in their honor, given by Mrs. F. B. P. Pekues, was largely

Mrs. Cannon is a graduate of the Randolph-Macon Women's College with the A. B. degree, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority and active in the life of the college in many lines. Mrs. Cannon is spoken of in the highest terms by the papers of Nashville and Franklin as active in the life of the college in of her community, besides being a woman of personal charm and ability.

Prof. Cannon is a graduate of Trinity of the class of '14, having returned as a member of the Biblical Department last year after graduate work at Princeton University and Seminary and New College, Edinburgh, besides two years as chaplain in the army during the war.

## DR. BROWN SPEAKS ON FOLK SONGS AND BALLADS BEFORE LITERARY CLUBS OF DURHAM

Lecture Given at Home of Mrs. J. H.  
Erwin. Select Folk Songs  
Illustrate Address

Dr. F. C. Brown, President of the Trinity Folk Lore Society, made an address before the members of all the literary clubs of Durham and invited guests at the home of Mrs. J. Harper Erwin, on the night of December 30.

Dr. Brown spoke on "Old English and Scottish Ballads and Other Folk Songs." The lecture was illustrated by examples of English folk music, ranging from the earliest piece preserved in manuscript and the earliest Christmas carol down to modern folk songs, some of which were modern ballads which grew up in various parts of North Carolina. Miss Rosa Warren sang these collections and Mrs. Bert Cunningham was the accompanist.

## CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS ARE SPENT BY MEMBERS OF FACULTY IN VARIOUS WAYS

Some Spent the Holidays at Home,  
While Others Made Business  
and Pleasure Trips

The majority of the members of the Trinity faculty spent their Christmas holidays at home. A few professors attended conventions of societies, and others made business or pleasure trips.

President Few remained in Durham during the holidays. Dr. Wannamaker spent part of the vacation in his office doing some work for the College. Professor Flowers was kept at home by the sickness of Mrs. Flowers.

Dr. Glasson took a trip for the Board of Education of Durham inspecting high schools in order to secure information to be used in planning a new high school building for the City. Among the largest high schools visited by Dr. Glasson, were the Central and Dunbar High Schools of Washington, D. C., and the Grover Cleveland High School in St. Louis.

Dr. Boyd and Dr. Adams, of the department of History, and Miss Kennedy, the Dean of Women, attended the meeting of the American Historical Association in Washington D. C., Dr. Adams also visited relatives in the North.

Dr. Peppier attended a joint meeting of the American Philological Association and the Archaeological Institute of America held at Johns-Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Dr. Brown made an address on Ballads and other Folk-songs before a union meeting of the literary clubs of Durham.

Some of the professors made pleasure trips during the holidays. Professor and Mrs. Hornaday spent their Christmas in Beaufort. Professor Spence visited relatives in the eastern part of the State. Capt. Card spent a few days at work on the gym and later made a short trip to Raleigh and Franklin.

## BURNING OF MIDNIGHT OIL BY MANY STUDENTS MARKS THE APPROACH OF EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from page one)

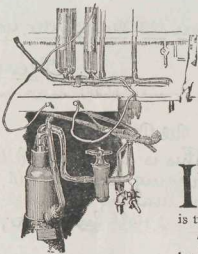
are going to pass "Rabbit's" French by studying "Tubby's" History! Did you ever look back with regret upon the carefree hours spent on the balldhead row at the Orpheum? It you did your past sins will rise up and condemn you. If you didn't, you have much to learn. The evil day and the falt hour is fast approaching. Already the seniors have begun to swing their canes with a little less jauntness, and it takes no Diogenes' lamp to see the pained, worried, and uncertain look upon the faces of some of the leaders of the junior class. Even the sophomores have allowed their own troubles to interrupt the troubles of the freshmen.

A certain noted and notorious upper-classman is rumored to have bought a lamp and scoured oil for it during the past few days. Another was openly heard to declare that he objected to having a Yale look put on the door of the English office—lights stay on all night there. It is evident that these young gentlemen are seeking light in large and unusual quantities; we wonder if illumination, in the physical sense, is all that they desire. A certain member of the senior class is reported to have been trying to trade off his cane

for a volume of Shakespeare. This is undoubtedly due to the tight condition of the money world, but it is doubtful whether he would have parted with his cane on these terms a few months ago.

The open season on "profs" for this year will last for ten days, from January 21 to 31. During that time all State and Federal laws protecting this species of game will be suspended, and everyone is free to "kill" them as best he can. Students are hereby given ample warning so that no one will allow the season to open without laying in an ample supply of facts, "bull," and other forms of ammunition. Bricks, baseball bats, clubs, and other such crude instruments are tabooed. A word of caution might here be added. These animals are dangerous, wary, and their hide is very tough. They are generally immune from "bull," but they have been known to fall for booting, and facts will never fail—provided they are on the right subject. One cannot be too careful in approaching "profs," for one that is full-grown often knocks the incautious cold and causes him to gnash his teeth and pull his hair.

One final word and all will be prepared for the season. "Kill" all of the "profs" that you get a chance at, but let the rules of good sportmanship govern the hunt, and shoot them from the open field and not from cover.



## What Is Vacuum?

IF THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to direct.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X-ray tubes—better because the X-rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

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



DECEMBER NUMBER OF  
ARCHIVE MAKES ITS  
APPEARANCE ON CAMPUS  
(Continued from page one)

something to tell and a naturalness which is proof positive of familiarity with his subject. R. W. entertains the reader with a charming story from Nippon. *The Custom of the Race* pretends to little, but succeeds in much. For half an hour we are with this Japanese student at his university and in his home; we are onlookers at his quaint marriage ceremony, and we share with him in his joy, upon seeing his bride for the first time on "discovering that she is in fact, not 'the ugliest, most stupid woman in the whole empire,'" but Moto his real sweetheart.

12—Chronicle

Brief, dynamic sketches of such character as *Two Men and A woman*, by Mary Gooch Pitts, are always to be welcomed. Miss Pitts' style is polished and her expression is virile, appropriate, rhythmic. But one flaw can be found in this sketch—that the man originally insane should have become sane under the influence of music. To this the readers object, not on the ground that it is not psychopathologically possible, but because it strains his own ideas of the probable.

*Ether Tells* is a story of me diocre quality by Julian D. Lewis. The critic guesses that in the instance of this contribution, the Archive in collusion with the English Department publishes a manuscript originally intended only for the class-room. This practice is by no means praise-worthy. *Ether Tells* possesses no whit of originality. The action moves with a degree of directness, but is neither interest-compelling nor climactic. Particularly weak is the most unnatural conversation of Miriam Willis as her brother finds her at the side of her lover in jail.

Of serious articles there are in the present magazine. *National Seclusion Versus International Co-operation*, by Norman M. West, '20, was the winning oration in the 1920 Wiley Gray Contest. In straightforward language which avoids the complex and is yet effective, this appeal voices the sentiments of those who believe that her former insolation will no longer suit America who must join in an international co-operation looking toward peace and prosperity.

One of the most creditable contributions in the Archive is an article by Charles W. Hackney, *The Open-minded Manufacturer's Attitude Toward Labor*. First, in point of style this tract draws and keeps the attention; its expression is concise, and the arrangement of its ideas is logical. But particularly in content the article indicates study of the subject and a nice choice of ideas. Its appearance would not be amiss in a general magazine. The real weakness of this contribution is a quotation, by way of conclusion, which certainly is not poetry and equally certainly is a decided 'let-down' from the article itself.

Keenly interesting is the well told story *The Beginnings of Christmas and Christmas Customs*, by Gladys V. Price, '20, wherein we are given the origin and development of Christmas decorations, carols, hanging up the stocking, the yule log, Santa Claus or St. Nicolas, and the giving of gifts. Many of these customs are traced to a pagan origin.

The poetry of the December Archive is deserving of praise certainly because of the two contributions by R. T. D., '21. *The Greeting of the Sea* is really creditable verse. Mechanically, correct, and

yet with variation which increases the rhythm and anticipate any monotony, these verses combine expression, music, and thought in an appeal to the senses which in truth bring back "the smell of salty air" and "the thudding of the surge's ceaseless roll."

The second poem by R. T. D. is not so effective, though the author is obviously more at home with his subject and employs a phraseology deliciously appropriate. When *It's Time to Go a-Cooing* breathes action and love of a wonderful sport. It has not the dignity or the music of its companion piece, but its greatest weakness is a carelessness of form. The anapaestic foot opening up the majority of the lines would be excusable, except for the fact that the first syllable itself frequently requires an accent. Too many of the unrimed lines also end with an extra syllable. It is obvious, however, that R. T. D. has a poetic turn which should be fostered and gradually enlarged. His practice, however, should be accompanied by a keen study of the masters of poetry.

Le Lapin Agile, the Agile Rabbit, contributes whimsical stanzas in the nature of a farewell lament *Oh, What Would Paris Be?* The reader is hardly imbued with the sane, semi-serious feeling of the author in his panegyric:

"With life a rhythmic song—  
Yet what would Paris be

Without her matchless throng  
Of femininity?"

*Ravings* is an anonymous contribution, well titled. Though rhythmic its meaning is not clear; one would like to know the cause of such a state of affairs.

*Just Down, Not Out*, by Ruth Merritt, '19, is a sermon, a poem with a moral so patent that it is as out of place as if in a short story. It is also too regular in form, meticulously correct, rather than rhythmic. And at the end of every line there is a distinct pause, with a resulting 'choppy' effect.

Two editorials, *The Beginning* (of football) and *Christmas, vnu*—*The Best Ever* deal on worthwhile topics and contain pertinent suggestions. Both, however, may be said to be a bit 'preachy,' that consist of forms of discourse in its elementary form.

Wayside Wares contains one clever article which makes up what it lacks in originality with its engaging style and local interest. Its anonymous contributor makes an unexpected descent into the sulphuric regions and there encounters sundry campus personages, not all of whom are students. Readers of *After Dark* should feel particularly indebted for the author's 'scintillating' description of Hell and for his 'glowing' accounts of various forms of punishment.

Ministerial students may also find food for thought in the title

of the next sketch in Wayside Wares, *O, Hellibus*, wherein S. M. H., export gymnast, amuses himself at the expense of the system of physical training now in vogue hereabouts. S. M. H. speaks with feeling, and his remarks may be said to be, 'more truth than poetry.'

The Exchange column indicates that the editor is alive, but it is suggested that the number of exchanges received is very small indeed for a college publication. Why should not the Archive receive fifty or seventy-five magazines from representative colleges and universities of the United States, and why should not these be placed on review in the Library?

IMPORTANT MISSEIVE IS  
FOUND ON THE CAMPUS  
BY MR. O. T. GRAHAM  
(Continued from page one)

the soulful mew of a homeless puppy.

But no such soul soothing sounds have a sedative effect for me at this moment, for in my imagination I am again with you. I gaze into your bewitching eyes and search their fathomless depths for the answer to the question that torments me, Do you love me? Estatically I essay to caress the silken hair which crowns your noble forehead. But ah! it is only a dream—but then life is fifty per cent a dream anyway, isn't it darling? I must have something

more real to sooth my swelling heart and I gaze rapturously on your photograph and murmur that it is the likeness of an angel with the wings left off.

Alas, I cannot control myself. I am again drifting away on the waves of imagination. Again I am walking around the streets of the little old home town in our little flivver and you are the queen who is flying by my side. And do you remember the night coming home from Sally Jones sociable? I hope you were not offended. That kiss shall linger in my memory "Till all the seas gang dry, my dear, till all the seas gang dry." You were eternally right when you said that Sybil was a horrid girl. She has a face that looks like a Chinese laundry ticket and a disposition that is a cross between sour pickles and vinegar. And just to think she tried to take me away from my own dear petunia. The idea.

And as I close remember, I am yours till the Andes clasp hands with the Alps and waltz across the Sahara to the tune of Love Nest,  
(signed) Raleigh

Another song is sounded forth for Trinity! Robert Lee Durham of the class of 1891, star half back of the victorious All-Southern championship football team has written a class farewell song and dedicated it to his daughter Margaret Durham, of the class of 1917.

Extra "you tell me splinter, you're a chip off the old block!!"

Chicago,

Wednesday

Old Pal Pete:

This is a PS to the letter I wrote you on the buzzing limited. Kid, for a fact, I'm hitting 13 on making up Camel advertisements. And, I'll say it right here! Porter, give us the lights!

Just skimmed another swell Camel fact! Stop this: Guess I've smoked a million Camels! Pete, they never tired my taste yet!!!! And, old socks, put Camels to the test! Then you'll wise up that Camels leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

That's some smoke news, I'll say, when you been trying to fuss the "straight" brands! And, old skro, you ought to know, they gave you a racing!

What makes a dent on my disposition is that while Camels are the mildest cigarette and the wellowest cigarette any man can buy they've got all the "body" you ever heard tell of!

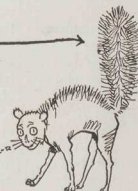
Why Pete, I've got as many new selling ideas about Camels as there are hairs on a puss-kitty's tail!

Drop your old lamps down here,—hows that for blazing the joy Camels pass out!

Me for more of 'em

Shorty "the Camel-kid!"

Camel





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**You're Next!**

Trinity men can always be found in the chairs at Parrish, Poe & Poe, BARBER SHOP, Trust Building

### ALSPAUGH OCCUPANTS TO RAISE BULLFROGS FOR BENEFIT OF SCIENCE

(Continued from page one)

stopped. She had met someone with whom she was acquainted. And then the mystery of the contents of the covered jar was solved. She who was chaperoning the jar had spent the holidays in Florida. It certainly was delightful in Florida this Christmas. After the joys of the Florida vacation had been told and listened to, the cover of the jar was slowly slipped off. There was liquid in the jar, nothing more, it appeared, until the cover was entirely removed. And then there in the bottom were some little black objects that appeared to be moving. An inquisitive raising of the eyebrows brought forth the reply "Tadpoles." Further information was to the effect that they had come all the way from Florida and were destined to travel to Alspaugh Hall. Why they came all the way from Florida was not easily understood, for North Carolina produces tadpoles just as healthy and just as large. But these were Florida tadpoles, and being such were hoped to furnish that necessary something that in the biology laboratory brings a passing mark to the diligent student.

This article is written merely as a warning to the young women who have their lodging in Alspaugh to beware of bullfrogs. As great oaks from little acorns grow, so do great bullfrogs from little tadpoles grow. And what young lady is there in Alspaugh who relishes the thought of jumping into her little bed one of these cold and dreary nights in January, and settling down into the warm bed, to suddenly feel a cold and clammy bull-frog nestling against her dainty foot? Just the thoughts of such a dire calamity would certainly be enough to cause cold and tremulous shivers to pursue each other up and down any young ladies spinal column. So in the opinion of those who have run this scandal to earth, it will be wise for the Student Council to take action at once and detect the location of these animals that may probably cause much havoc in a few weeks if they are allowed to remain unmolested.

### TRINITY BASKETBALL QUINT TO MEET UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

(Continued from page two)

ruined and untried theories. He contended that the division of responsibility would disrupt the stability of industry and be a block to peaceable methods of settlement.

On Tuesday evening at seven-thirty, the preliminary for selecting seven intercollegiate debaters will be held in the Hesperian Society hall. The question to be discussed this year with Swarthmore, Emory, and in the dual debate with Richmond, will be that used in the recent inter-society debate; and, as this will be the only preliminary held this year, all men who complete work of this nature should enter at this time. Those who expect to appear in the preliminary should hand their names together with the side on which they will speak to Henry Fisher, secretary of the debate council, as early as possible.

The expanded program of debates this year will elicit considerable interest throughout the state, and the possibility that there will be a debate with Harvard University, who wrote requesting such, is indicative of the notice attracted by Trinity's extraordinary record in this line of collegiate activity.

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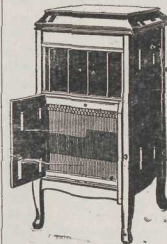
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## With the Societies

### HESPERIA

Humor was not confined to the Minstrel Show at the Academy last Saturday night for at the regular meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society enough jokes were pulled off to keep the entire audience laughing throughout the entire program.

Whether the program was meant to be humorous is not known. In fact the program received a very literary start with two serious and well delivered oration by R. W. Giles and R. T. Dunstan. Giles spoke on "The Reputation of a College" and pointed out to the members of the society that the reputation of any college depends on two things.... the character of campus life and classroom work. The character of campus life, the speaker said, is manifested in the attitude which the students and members of the faculty take towards the college activities. If everyone supports the college teams and enterprises in a sportmanlike and whole-hearted manner, the campus life at Trinity will be brought up to a higher level and the reputation of the College will be enhanced.

Dunstan spoke on "The Game Situation in North Carolina" which he said was in a very bad condition as many kinds of game which formerly were abundant in this State are now extinct and all species of game are rapidly approaching this fate. He urged the passage of state-wide laws to prevent the catastrophe which awaits North Carolina by the extinction of all game unless the ruthless slaughter is brought to an end speedily by legislative enactment.

At this point of the meeting many members left to attend the performance being given by the Neil O'Brien's minstrels at the Academy and immediately after the resulting confusion had quieted down, G. C. Chambers rose, and to compensate the members of the society who did not have the price of a ticket to secure admittance to the fun-producing aggregation down town, gave an extemporaneous oration which was one of the most amusing things which has been heard since that silver-tongued orator of former undergraduate days, Gilbert E. Powell, caused the very walls of Hesperia to shake when he delivered his immortal oration on "Weenies." Chambers gave to the society the account of an illiterate negro who wished to secure permission to preach. When brought before the committee of admission Rastus did remarkably well until one of the worthy brothers of the committee asked him to give an account of the death of Jezebel. Rastus, although entirely ignorant of the Biblical story, plunged into his answer eagerly, and using the only fact with which he was acquainted, namely the man's name wove a remarkably fictitious story which carried Jezebel through all the Biblical history with which Rastus was familiar and made him the hero of numerous stories of both the Old and New Testaments. The story was exceedingly interesting and amusing and told in the admirable style of Chambers kept the entire house in laughter throughout the telling of it.

The extemporaneous speakers taking Chamber's oration as the keynote of the program, followed him up with very amusing speeches.

### COLUMBIA

With the election of officers, the taking of steps toward holding the annual banquet in the near future, and the outlining of an increased program of work for the coming term, the Columbian Literary Society resumed its regular meetings Saturday night.

Claud Grigg, of Lawndale, was unanimously selected as president and Hugh Lefler, of Coolceance as vice president. In making this selection the society took note of the fact that these men had been members of the team that defeated Hesperia immediately before the holidays.

B. I. Satterfield, of Roxboro, was elected to the office of recording secretary over K. L. Elmore, of Gastonia, and D. W. Kanoy, of Troy. In the race for treasurer LeRoy Dulin, of Charlotte, won over C. E. Buckner, of Asheville. K. L. Elmore was elected marshal over W. Q. Grigg, of Lawndale, and Austin Elliot, of Asheboro.

G. D. Harmon, of Pittsboro, was unanimously elected as chairman of the executive committee and selected as his assistants Messrs. Stamey, Benson, Teeter, and W. R. Harris. The following were named by the society to compose the business committee: Ware, Jackson, Buckner, Stowe and Hatecock.

Appointed by the president as chief of the tribunal C. E. Mabry, of Norwood, selected as his assistants Tabor and Connelly Reece was named as clerk to the tribunal, Ware corresponding secretary Sharp chaplain, and Buckner censor.

Installation of these men as officers took place immediately after their election.

**SIGMA UPSILON ANNOUNCES  
ITS ANNUAL LITERARY PRIZE**  
(Continued from page one)  
tion in favor of any type of article. Any undergraduate student is free to compete.

The offering of this prize is in accordance with the policy of the Sigma Upsilon which does everything in its power to foster originality and to encourage creative literary work on the campus. A prize was offered last year for the best production but owing to the lack of material submitted, it was not awarded. It is expected and hoped that there will be lively competition for the prize this year as it is highly worthwhile both as an honor and for its monetary value.

The Sigma Upsilon held its regular meeting with John Small, thru his courtesy. The chief feature of the program was a critical essay on S. M. Crothers and his works. Mr. Small discussed several of this authors works in detail and gave a very interesting, as well as instructive, talk on this author. After the regular program, light refreshments and hot coffee was served by the host.

A slight change has been made in the 1921 football schedule, according to information from Graduate Manager Barnard. William and Mary College will play here on October 8 instead of the date first published, while the Guilford game will come on November 5. The open date on October 1 has as yet not been closed.

Another link in the chain of Trinity alumni association over the state was formed on December 17 when B. W. Barnard, Graduate Manager, organized a strong association at Mount Airy in Surry county. Considerable interest was manifested at the meeting and support pledged to their alma mater by those present.



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