

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XVI, Number 16

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., FEBRUARY 2, 1921

Price Ten Cents

THREE CONTENDERS FOR NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP FALL BEFORE SUCCESSFUL OFFENSIVE LAUNCHED BY STRONG METHODIST QUINT

TRINITY DOWNS CAROLINA

TRINITY DEFEATS UNIVERSITY
BF SCORE OF 25-22 IN FAST
CONTEST

SIMPSON STARS FOR TRINITY

The Contenders for State Championship Displayed Fastest Exhibition of Basketball Ever Witnessed Here

CARMICHAEL IS STAR FOR CAROLINA

Carmichael Secured Eighteen of the Twenty-two Points Made by His Team, While Simpson Ras to His Credit Sixteen

Having disposed of the University of South Carolina and North Carolina State in easy fashion, Trinity faced the quint of the University of North Carolina in a hard and fast game on the evening of the twenty-sixth on the local court and after a hard fight for final honors, emerged victorious by the narrow margin of three points, the score standing 25-22. Trinity had expected very stiff opposition. Great things had been rumored of the strength of the Carolina squad, fifteen letter men from whom to pick a team. And all that was heard was found to be true. The game started off fast and furious, a nip and tuck contest from the very beginning. First score was made by Trinity, and Trinity scored five points before the Chapel Hill crew woke up. Then they came, and at the end of the first half local hopes had begun to fade before the 12-9 score that Carolina had piled up against the locals. But with the beginning of the second half things began to happen differently and it all ended in a different story being told at the end of the game. To start with there was Jimmie Simpson. To say that is enough now for any Trinity basketball enthusiast. One, twice, yes, thrice, with scarcely an effort and with uncanny quickness did he toss the ball through the hoop, never touching the ring. And none of the shots came from a position any where near the basket.

Trinity's passing had a slight edge on Carolina's. Both played a hard clean game. During the last few minutes of play Carolina was ahead. Then Trinity went ahead, Carolina tied her and went ahead, Trinity went ahead, Trinity was four points ahead, Carolina threw a foul, was three points behind, and the whistle blew. A happier band has never been seen on Trinity's campus than was that that thronged the floor then and all but smothered the players with their praise.

For Trinity Simpson was the star, if there was one out of the constellation wearing the blue and white. Joe Brady comes in for

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BASKETBALL

Tuesday—Trinity vs. University of Florida in the Angier Duke Gymnasium.

Monday—State College vs. University of Florida at Raleigh.

Friday—Wake Forest vs. Guilford, at Guilford.

Tuesday—Davidson vs. Elon College, at Davidson.

METHODISTS WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON FROM UNIVERSITY OF S. C.

EGAN'S BASKETBALL SQUAD BEGINS SEASON BY WINNING FROM UNIV. OF S. C.

PALMETTO LADS LOSE BY 40-12

Foy, Center for South Carolina, Was Best Individual Player for His Team, While Moore Makes Best Show for Trinity

Playing the first game of the season, and on her home court, Trinity staged a walkover larger than any seen on the local court in years on January thirteenth when the team representing the University of South Carolina went down before her by the overwhelming score of 40-12. The Trinity quint had it all their way from the very blowing of the whistle to the end of the game. The first half ended with the score 15-4. At only one time did the Palmetto state's representatives show any possibility of cutting down the score, and at no time was the outcome of the game in doubt. The only spurt shown by the University team came at the opening of the second period, only lasting then long enough to enable them to toss in three field goals.

The visitors were a lighter team than the locals, but what they lacked in weight they had in pep. They were not a well-playing team. Individually they were good, their center, Foy, notably being a very fast man. They tried long shots time after time with no success whatever. Trinity started off with a rush, more than surprising the great crowd in the gym. In both respects the team is far superior to any team Trinity has developed in years.

No one knew how the aggregation Coach Egan selected would show up in actual play. They showed up so well, however, that before the second half had progressed for many minutes, only Crute of the original five remained in play, four new men being given a chance by the Coach. They showed up well, too, and carried the ball down the field and through the ring as cleverly and as fast as the original quintet. Moore showed

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STATE COLLEGE DEFEATED

STATE COLLEGE WAS EASY FOR METHODISTS IN SECOND GAME OF SEASON

STATE FALLS BY SCORE 33-11

The Superior Team Work of Trinity's Basketeers Plus Their Accuracy in Shooting Made the Visitors Powerless

SIMPSON WAS THE INDIVIDUAL STAR

Deal and Parks Put Up Splendid Exhibition of Offensive and Defensive Basketball for Raleigh Quint

Following her 40-12 victory over the University of South Carolina on the thirteenth, and facing a team that the following night only succeeded in holding the South Carolinians to a one point victory, Trinity emerged from the second game of the season the easy victor over North Carolina State by the score of 33-11. The game was expected to be a hard fought contest and the Raleighites made good all expectations. They played hard and fast, guarding Trinity well and making Trinity's guards show all the power they had to hold them from the goals. At the start of the contest, neither team seemed to be able to locate the basket, and for several minutes the only points scored by either team came from successful foul shots. Then Trinity threw off her opposition and played a passing game, the like of which has seldom been seen on the local court. The first half ended with the score 11-5. With the beginning of the second half, however, Trinity's superior team work began to tell and State was powerless to stop her rushes. Both teams suffered hard luck in their shots, many shots that seemed to be slated pointers going to naught when they rolled around the ring in a tantalizing manner, only to roll outside at length.

Crute again showed phenomenal luck in his foul shots. Out of the first nine attempts eight went through the ring, but then his luck failed and he only got in one out of the five during the latter part of the game. Jimmie Simpson was the star of the game, though. He seemed to cover the whole court himself, and that the guard for the State team who was supposed to hold him down failed in his work is self evident from the individual score of ten points that "Simp" contributed to the final score. Moore showed the goods, too, and Hathaway held the State giant, Ripple, to only one field goal. For State Deal showed the best defensive work and Parks the best offense.

Trinity	Position	N. C. State	Deal
Simpson	Left Forward		

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REVIVAL

Services are held each morning at 10:00 o'clock and each night at 7:15 o'clock. All students are urged to attend these services.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular mid-week meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will not be held this week. All students are asked to attend the preaching service tonight, which will take the place of the regular Y.M.C.A. service.

WAKE FOREST GOES DOWN

THE BAPTISTS ARE UNABLE TO CHECK THE METHODIST OFFENSIVE

DEFEATED BY SCORE OF 27-20

In a Slow and Sluggish Game Played in Raleigh Saturday Night the Methodists Added Another Victory to List

IS THE FOURTH VICTORY FOR TRINITY

Heckman for the Baptists Succeeded in Securing Eight Field Goals, While Moore and Crute Led Scoring for Trinity

With a burst of speed in the first few minutes and another in the last few, Trinity won her fourth consecutive basketball game of the season Saturday night, defeating Wake Forest by the score of 27 to 20 in the city auditorium at Raleigh. During the greater part of the game the playing of the Trinity men was considerably slower than their usual gait, and the game moved along sluggishly.

With the opening whistle, Richardson took the tip-off from Carlisle. There followed a few seconds of beautiful passing on the part of Trinity, and Rich caught the ball for the first goal. Twice more in a very few minutes did Trinity men find the basket, and twice did "Jimmie" Simpson make the best of fouls. With the score 8 to 0 in Trinity's favor, it appeared that an adding machine was going to be needed to keep the tally.

At this point, however, Wake Forest called time and substituted Abernethy for Carlisle at center. When the game started again, Trinity's pep and spirit seemed to have disappeared. The men seemed to work listlessly and Wake Forest had the ball the most of the time. With Heckman leading for his team, Wake Forest scored 11 points during the remainder of the half, which ended 14 to 11 in Trinity's favor.

The game continued, sluggish during the first of the second half and at one point Trinity was only one tally ahead. But in the last few minutes the spirit seemed to return to the Trinity players and Brady, sent in to relieve Hathaway, Crute, Moore, Simpson, and Richardson began to make things hum, and the game ended 27 to 20 in our favor.

It was apparent during the game that the respective teams had been coached to play the game in entirely different manners, which placed a heavy handicap on Trinity. Coach Egan's men, it was apparent, had been trained to playing the ball instead of playing the men—to rely on rapid passing for the victory. White's Baptists, it would seem from their

(Continued on page four)

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA---TUESDAY

The Trinity Chronicle

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EDITORIAL

Free again!

We got 'em goin'. Let's keep 'em goin'.

Four victories out of the first four straights is not so bad. Is it?

The North Carolina Agricultural and Engineering College! Yes, we defeated all that.

The Methodist quint went through the Palmetto State Lads like a machine gun bullet through a piece of tissue paper.

Let's make those University of Florida lads feel as though they were foolish for even stopping at Durham.

Yeah—That basketball team sure did Wake Forest up to the realization of defeat last Saturday night.

Some one said that the Blue and White cyclone would hit Virginia in the near future. Look out Virginians!

Yes, Carolina has a fast team—in fact the fastest we have seen lately, but the score last Wednesday night was 25-22 in Trinity's favor?

Examinations are over, the sun is out, the buildings warm, the water hot, the snow gone, the rain gone south, and a down-hill drag. Ain't nature wonderful?

This is a basketball issue. The Chronicle is heart and soul behind the old team, and it is willing to put its shoulder to the wheel in the muddest place in the road and help push the team to ultimate victory.

The students are having a great privilege this week of hearing Dr.

McLarty, of the class of '95, that good and saintly man, that powerful preacher, whom every man on the campus loves, in the annual revival meetings which began Monday night.

College students are too prone to forget the matter of religion and to place a higher estimate on other things, or to grow lax in their religious life out of sheer carelessness and their failure to think. It is the duty of every college student to stop, think, take an inventory of himself, his past life, and see if he or she does not deem it wise in the true sense of the word to attend these meetings, and, under the influence of Dr. McLarty's strong preaching, correct the mistakes of the past. The most important thing, however, is that the re-awakening shall not pass with the final benediction of the last meeting, but that it shall be permanent.

THE TRUE SPIRIT

The Trinity Basketball team has to its credit four victories out of four games played, three of which were copped on the local floor. It will be remembered, if any effort is made to recall it, that in an editorial published in the first issue of the Chronicle after the Christmas holidays, the writer made an effort to urge the students of the college to manifest nothing but the true Trinity Spirit during the coming basketball season. In the beginning the Chronicle wishes it to be clearly understood that it is not trying to start something; neither is it trying to under-rate the interest and pep and enthusiasm evinced by the student body as a whole at these games. So far as pep, enthusiasm, and interest is concerned, pandemonium reigned during the playing of these contests, and this goes a long way, provided it is let loose at the proper time and in sportsmanlike manner. The question for your consideration is: Has the pep, the enthusiasm, and the interest which has been evinced by the student body during these past contests been characterized and dominated by the true Trinity Spirit? Has it? Did the students of the college, who rushed out on the floor the other night when the State College player committed an act unbecoming to himself, his teammates, and his institution, show the true Trinity Spirit? Was it really the students' fight? Should not this affair have been left to the Athletic Association and the officials of the teams to handle? If any physical force had to be exerted for the safety of the referee, would it not have been better for the members of the two teams to have intervened? We are willing to concede that when a person is in a state of excitement, that person is likely to do anything. This is characteristic of human nature; yet there are times when human nature must be suppressed for the benefit of all concerned, and many times in past history has it been necessary to suppress human nature during exciting times for the preservation of a good name and reputation. Certainly, if any physical force would have been necessary to quiet the player, the members of the teams and the officials of the Athletic Association of the College would have been the first to take the situation in hand, not the students. These are merely questions for you, as students of Trinity College, to think about.

During the Trinity-Carolina game last Wednesday night, when the two opposing teams were fighting hard for victory and when the excitement of the students was at its highest pitch, it was good sportsmanship for the students to yell and hiss when a foul was called on Carolina or when a Carolina man was debarked from the game on account of personal foul? We say not. We admit that the students were excited and no student of this institution would have committed such acts under normal circumstances; yet, as has been stated before, we must learn to hold ourselves in check. The Trinity man who was guilty of this would be hard to convince now that he was guilty of such deeds. This is quite natural.

HARVARD DEBATE

Let us consider these things; think over these few points, and let us try to profit by our past mistakes.

Trinity's prospective debate with Harvard is the latest talk in debating circles; for Trinity is really going to debate Harvard; and, what is more, the sons of Eli would do well to prepare for a hard-fought contest, as we certainly have some silver-tongued debaters who are undaunted by any contest with any college, whether great or small.

Trinity will be the winner no matter which way the decision goes; for, if we win, we will have the honor and pleasure of saying that we have beaten one of the largest and most noted universities in the United States and in the world, for that matter; and, if we lose, we may be proud to confess that we have been defeated by such an antagonist; so we cannot lose.

The Harvard debating team is coming South for the first time. They will probably participate in three debates while they are in the South. It is not definitely known, but it is thought that the other two debates will be with the University of North Carolina and with Emory University. It is understood that Harvard has challenged both of these institutions, but it is not definitely known whether they will accept.

"On to the Harvard debate," is the watchword, and it is now up to us to show the sons of Eli what kind of debaters they may expect to encounter when they come South of the Mason and Dixon line. Trinity has a name all over the South for her debating record, and she has now a golden opportunity to uphold that record and to add more glory to it. We do not wish to state certainly which side will be victorious, for we could not if we would; but we will say that the Trinity-Harvard Debate will undoubtedly be worth going a long way to hear.—S. S. F.

A meeting of the alumni of the educational institutions under the control of the Methodist Church was held in the Methodist Church at Oxford last Sunday morning. The meeting, which is one of a series that will be held in the towns of North Carolina in the interest of the Southern Methodist Educational Movement, was arranged under the direction of Miss Hattie N. Lyon, an alumna of Greensboro College and Director for the North Carolina Conference and was addressed by Professor R. L. Flowers of Trinity College.

Representatives of the Methodist colleges were present and occupied special seats, while those who were alumni of other church schools outside North Carolina sat together.

George Baker Wynn, ex-'21, is teaching near Mount Olive.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE PRELIMINARY HAS RECENTLY BEEN HELD

TRINITY DEBATERS ARE TO TAKE PART IN FIVE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

HARVARD TO BE DEBATED HERE

Fisher, Holton, Grigg, Ware, Jackson, Small, Harmon, Lefler, and Sprinkle Are Selected as Representatives

Final arrangements for the greatly expanded program of intercollegiate debates were made on Tuesday evening, January 18, when nine men who will comprise the four teams to engage Emory, Richmond, and Swarthmore in forensic clashes, were selected from a large number of contestants. The men, upon whom depends the success of Trinity's debates this year are Henry E. Fisher, Hugh T. Lefler, Samuel M. Holton, John H. Small, Jr., George D. Harmon, Henry C. Sprinkle, and R. Dwight Ware, these seven, together with Jay L. Jackson and Claud Grigg who were chosen from the inter-society contest held before the holidays, will be grouped into three separate teams, one of which will speak against Richmond University at Richmond on March 5 and Swarthmore College at Swarthmore March 18. At the same time that these men are meeting Richmond abroad another team will contest with Richmond in Craven Memorial Hall. The date for holding the Emory debate has not been definitely determined but it will take place during the latter part of March or early in April. The query to be discussed is Resolved That employees should share in the management of corporate industry, and in each instance Trinity's affirmative teams will speak away from home and the negative team will remain here against visitors who will defend the question. The personnel arrangement of the respective teams will be announced later.

It has been definitely decided to enter into debating relations with Harvard University and the subject, the date for the preliminary, and complete particulars will be published at a subsequent date.

In thus enlarging its field of debating activities the Debate Council feels that the remarkable success attendant upon the record of past years justifies a larger number of contests, and although five debates will surpass in number any hitherto held by the college, it is expected that the splendid record of victories will continue.

M. A. Braswell, '20, is studying law at Harvard.

R. F. Brower, '20, is with the Edison Company, New York.

Albert Sidney Barnes, is studying medicine at John Hopkins University.

Jesse T. Carpenter, '20, is teaching at Glenn School, Durham County.

Graduate Manager B. W. Barnard has been called to Asheville by the illness of his brother.

Clifford Hornaday Ward, ex-'23, is with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, and is located in Raleigh.

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MARTIN R. CHAFFIN COLLECTION

Books Given by Mr. Holland Holton
in Memory of Martin R. Chaffin,
an Early School Teacher in
North Carolina

An interesting and valuable addition to the Trinity College Library has recently been made in the form of a collection of public school text books, presented to the Library by Mr. Holland Holton on behalf of the grandchildren of Mr. M. R. Chaffin, who taught public school in Davie and Yadkin Counties for a number of years, beginning in 1850. The gift is made in honor of Mr. Chaffin, and also in honor of his father, William Owen Chaffin, who first taught a North Carolina public school in 1843 in Yadkin County. The new collection is to be known as "The Martin Rowan Chaffin Collection of Public School Text Books." It is intended for the especial use of the Department of Education in Trinity College, and of the Durham County and city teachers. Undoubtedly, the collection will prove of great importance to students of the History of Education in North Carolina.

The Chaffin Collection may be divided into two parts; first, that dealing with the textbooks used in the schools of North Carolina before the Civil War; second, that dealing with modern textbooks used in the schools of the State. Among the old books is Kirkham's "English Grammar." This was used by Rev. Brantley York, who was identified with the earliest beginnings of Trinity College, in one of his circuit schools at Farmington, Davie County, in 1845. One of the oldest books in the collection is Adam's "Geography," used in the schools of the State in 1823. Other notable books are Lindley Murray's "Sequel to the English Reader," 1829; Snell's "Federal Calculator," 1845; Woodruff's "Rudiments of Geography," 1835; Murray's "English Grammar," 1827; Smith's "Arithmetic," 1828; Walsh's "Arithmetic," used in Forsyth County in 1821. These and many other books represent the texts used in the schools of North Carolina in the period between 1820 and the Civil War. Many of the texts in this part of the collection were in actual use by Mr. M. R. Chaffin and his father as teachers in the schools of the State.

The collection of modern textbooks embraces about one thousand volumes, representing all departments of instruction in the elementary schools, and in the high school. There are also many volumes suitable for use in farm life schools. Teachers of Durham City and County will be unusually fortunate in having access to this rich collection of the best modern textbooks in all departments of study. It is especially fitting that a collection of this kind should be placed in the Trinity College Library in honor of two teachers who rendered distinguished service for many years in the schools of North Carolina. Each volume of the collection will be marked with an appropriate bookplate, designating the work as part of the Martin Rowan Chaffin Collection. It is expected that other

DR. McLARTY CONDUCTS THE ANNUAL SERIES OF REVIVAL SERVICES HERE

SERIES OF SERVICES BEGAN ON
SUNDAY NIGHT IN Y.M.C.A.
HALL

HE IS MEMBER CLASS OF 1895

Dr. McLarty Opens Services With an
Able Discourse on Subject of
"Prayer." Is Distinguished
Preacher

Reading for his text the first verse of the eleventh chapter of Luke, Dr. E. K. McLarty, distinguished preacher and pastor of Central Methodist Church of Asheville, on Monday evening opened the annual mid-term revival services of the College with a powerful sermon on prayer. The speaker was introduced by Professor H. E. Spence after a song service and a strong and fervent prayer by Dr. W. H. Pegram.

Dr. McLarty, who is a Trinity alumnus of the class of '95, stressed the importance of the revival to this college community. "I don't now of any feature of the life and work of Trinity College that is more useful and important than its revivals," he said. He then pointed out that the success of any revival is the result of prayer. He spoke of the attitude of the Master toward this part of His life on earth and, the impression which his prayer life made on his disciples.

"Too often," said Dr. McLarty, "we quit praying, and merely say our prayers." He showed that true prayer as taught by the Savior oversteps all difficulties and permits fellowship with the omnipotent and omnipresent God. "Difficulties to prayer vanish into thin air when we think of the greatness of God."

The preacher pointed out the great privilege of learning to know God by association through prayer. He said "that men ought always to pray and not to faint, but if we don't pray, we are going to faint. Prayer is the channel between our emptiness and God's great ocean of divinity."

Dr. McLarty closed his sermon by emphasizing the importance of prayer to the success of the revival and by making an appeal to everyone interested in the revival to make his first contribution to its success by devoting special time to prayer.

books of importance in the history of education in the State will from time to time be added to this very valuable collection, and that the collection will be increasingly useful to all students of educational problems and practice.

Lee Edward Cooper, '20, is in business at his home, Fayetteville, N. C.

Claude B. Cooper, '20, is in the School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

C. D. Douglas, '20, is with the North Carolina State Department of Education in Raleigh.

J. B. Adcock, ex-'22, is studying dentistry at the Atlanta Dental College, Atlanta, Georgia.

J. E. Gilbreth, '20, is in the Theological Department of Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts.

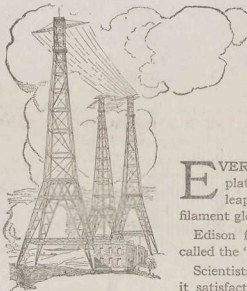
Dr. W. I. Cranford addressed a meeting of the Trinity College Alumni Association at Newton last week.

G. S. MUMFORD RECIPIENT WINIFRED QUINTON HOLTON AWARD FOR THIS YEAR

Investigation Into Educational Needs
is Purpose of Annual Award by
Mr. Holton

Just a little over a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Holland Holton established the Winfred Quinton Holton Award for Investigation in Primary Education, in memory of their son who had died September 26, 1919, at the age of six years. The purpose of this award is to secure and subsidize the services of some Trinity College student who has taken high standing in work done in the department of education or of psychology, such student being chosen by these departments to carry on the investigation during the school year and to render a report in May or June on the results of his research; and the ultimate purpose is, of course, to discover or clarify facts or principles which may prove of some value in carrying on the education of young children, especially such as may have some local bearing. To this end, the investigation for this year will concern itself with the graduation of primary children in the schools of Durham County. Mr. G. S. Mumford has been selected as recipient of the award for the current school year.

W. N. Evans, Jr., '20, is studying law at Harvard University.



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How is a Wireless Message Received?

EVERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"—exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"—a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenotron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

COLLEGE BAND REORGANIZED FOR THE SPRING TERM WITH TWO ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

Director Bloomquist Expects Great Improvement. New Music Being Practiced

The College Band has resumed regular practices and has displayed its good qualities at the basket ball games played on the campus this season. Director Bloomquist has opened the doors of the band to all men desiring to become members. Already two new men have entered the band and have therefore filled the vacancy of two old men who dropped out of school several weeks ago. The band now consists of fourteen men who go to make up a good variety for college airs. The liberal sum allowed the Director for carrying on the expenses of the band by the athletic council has been utilized to good advantage by purchasing instruments and providing for general necessities. Director Bloomquist has informed the band men that the life of the present college band has just commenced and that as time progressed and as the qualities of the band developed, more interest will be taken in the matter of expenses, etc., and that the college band will be one of the foremost factors on the campus.

It is generally appreciated that the band injects into the old time pep more real spirit than any other one thing here, and it is hoped that everything possible will be pushed rapidly toward helping it become even better than it is at present. The Director states that the only way possible to develop a real college band is for men to come out and make applications for places. Then, he says, it will not only be something to be proud of but will be a thing which will bring real benefit to the college activities.

Director Bloomquist has placed in the hands of W. W. Turrentine, Manager, an order for several band instruments and accessories.

This is the first year that a college band has taken on such a life here, and it is believed that it will continue to prosper so long as it is headed by such competent leaders.

INTEREST IN BASEBALL BEGUN BY MAKING PUBLIC THE SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

ford College at Haverford, Pennsylvania. (Pending.)

May 4, Furman University or Wofford College at Trinity. (Pending.)

May 7, Wake Forest College at Wake Forest.

May 11, North Carolina State College at Raleigh.

May 14, University of North Carolina at Trinity.

As will be seen by a very casual glance at this schedule, it is quite evident that it is larger and more extensive than the college has had in several years. New colleges never before seen on Trinity's schedules are to play Trinity in baseball this year. Only one long trip is planned, but instead of several days spent in Virginia or in South Carolina as heretofore, the trip will extend all the way to New York City and will include games with Richmond University, George Washington University, Swarthmore College, Delaware State College, New York University, and Stevens Institute of Technology or Haverford College. This last date is still pending. This trip will be far better than that held in many

years, and will be a far greater reward to the players than the short trips into adjoining states, besides being a very good advertisement for the college. It is noticed also that there are two games here at the start of the season with New York University, Coach Egau's Alma Mater. Delaware also plays a game on the local diamond.

Manager Hathecock and Mr. Barnard deserve great praise for arriving at such a satisfactory schedule. The northern trip will do more to put Trinity on the map in athletics than any other one thing besides the re-establishment of football has done in several years. Following the good basket ball sche-

WAKE FOREST FRESH MEAT FOR THE METHODISTS

(Continued from page one)

playing, had been taught to play the man. Before their rush 'em tactics, Trinity had little opportunity of giving an exhibition of the game of which she is capable.

The line-up and summary:

Trinity	27	Wake Forest	20.
Positions.			
	Left Forward		
Simpson		Greason	
	Right Forward		
Moore		Stringfield	
	Center		
Richardson		Abernethy	
	Left Guard		
Hathaway		Hollowell	
	Right Guard		

Crute Heckman
Referee—Stuart of the Greensboro Y.

Time of periods—20 minutes each.

Trinity substitutions—Spikes for Simpson, Simpson for Spikes, Brady for Hathaway.

Wake Forest substitutions—Carlyle for Abernethy.

Trinity scoring—Field goals: Simpson, 1; Moore, 3; Richardson, 2; Crute, 3. Foul goals: Simpson, 8 out of 12; Crute, 1 out of 2.

Wake Forest scoring—Field goals: Stringfield, 2; Carlyle, 2; Heckman 8. Foul goals: Stringfield, 4 out of 5.

TRINITY DOWNS CAROLINA IN HER OWNWARD SWEEP

(Continued from page one)

great praise for his success against Carmichael after Crute left the game. Carmichael was Carolina's star. He is easily the fastest man on the floor seen here in a long time, and the lightest on his feet ever seen. He was a sure shot, very difficult to guard, and quick as lightning with his dribbles and subsequent shots.

The line-up and summary was:

Trinity	Position	University
		of N. C.
Simpson		Carmichael
	Left Forward	
Moore		McDonald
	Right Forward	
Richardson		Erwin
	Center	

Hathaway Shepherd
Left Guard

Crute Hanby
Right Guard

Goals: Simpson 5, Moore 1, Richardson 2, Hathaway 1, Carmichael 6, McDonald 1, Shepherd 1. Fouls: Simpson 6 out of 9, Crute 1 out of 5, Carmichael 6 out of 12.

Substitutions: Brady for Crute, Pennington for Hathaway, Morris for Hanby.

Referee Burns, University of Idaho.

METHODISTS WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON FROM

(Continued from page one)

ed up perhaps the best of any man on the floor, his quickness in passing and accuracy in tossing goals giving him prominence. Crute, playing in his first game of college basketball, showed phenomenal ability to shoot fouls.

The line-up and summary was as follows:

Trinity	Position	South Car.
Simpson		Singleton
	Left Forward	
Moore		Wallace
	Right Forward	
Richardson		Foy
	Center	
Hathaway		Vaughn
	Right Guard	
Crute		Wait
	Left Guard	
Substitutions: Pennington for		

Richardson; Spikes for Simpson; Leper for Moore; Brady for Hathaway.

Richardson, 6, Hathaway 4, Crute 13, Pennington 2, Brady 2, Waite 6, Foy 6.

Referee Kline, of North Carolina State. Timekeeper, Knight.

STATE COLLEGE DEFEATED BY THE METHODISTS

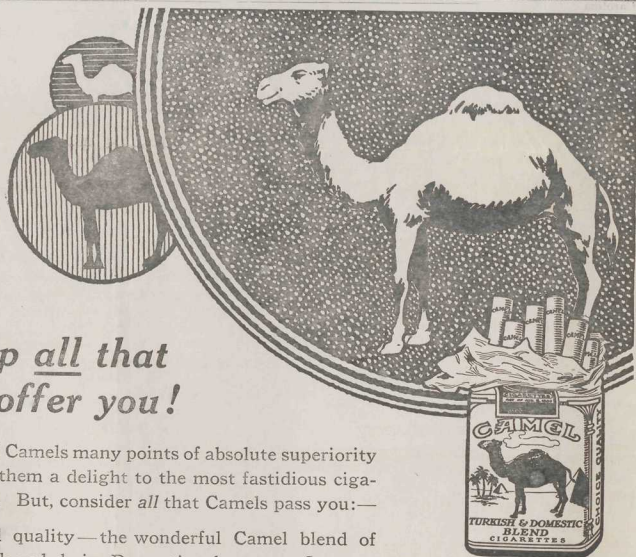
(Continued from page one)

Moore	Right Forward	Ripple
Richardson		Curtis
	Center	
Hathaway		Parks
	Left Guard	
Crute		Whitener
	Right Guard	

Substitutions: Brady for Hathaway; Weaver for Whitener; for Ripple.

Goals: Simpson 5, Moore 3, Richardson 3, Crute 1, Deal 1, Ripple 1, Parks 1. Fouls: Crute, 9 out of 14; Ripple, 5 out of 14. Referee: Corboy, University of Pittsburg.

As the *Chronicle* goes to press, news is received of the death of the father of S. A. Delap, '18, Law '21, of Lexington, North Carolina. Mr. Delap's death was entirely unexpected, and the college community extends its most sincere sympathy to the family in the hour of bereavement.



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MANY INTERESTING TOPICS ARE DISCUSSED AT FIRST MEETING OF PHYSICS CLUB

Lectures Were Given by Crawford,
Kirkman, and Burch on Very
Interesting Subjects

With a good attendance at the
meeting, the first meeting of the
Physics Club to be held since the
holidays took place on last Friday
evening. A program of interest
was prepared by three members of
the club, the first number of which
was a paper by James Burch en-
titled *A Baseball Game on the
Moon*. Burch is taking a course in
astronomy and his paper was
merely an explanation of some of
the strange phenomena of the.
The baseball game was used simply
as an illustration of general action.
On the moon there is very little
force of gravity, there is no air,
no oxygen, shadows are complete
darkness, there is absolutely noth-
ing of a living nature on the moon.
To reach the moon it would be
necessary to travel at a rate of
sixty miles an hour for thirty-two
days and nights, so great is the
distance. As the final part of his
paper, Burch told of the methods
used in astronomy to determine
the facts that are known about
the moon and other planets, how
distances are measured by trigono-
metric means, and how other data
and facts are obtained from ob-
servation and calculation.

The second part of the program
was a description and discussion
of the automatic telephone system
by T. C. Kirkman. The automatic
system itself is twenty-seven years
old, but its application to ex-
changes where a large number of
subscribers are to be served is
practically new. Kirkman de-
scribed the system as recently in-
stalled at High Point, at the time
of which installation last summer
was the second installation of the
system in the south. The speaker
took up the system in more or less
detail, explaining how the system
worked from the instant that the
dial on the calling phone was op-
erated until the number called had
answered. The steps through
which the current went in the ex-
change itself were followed out,
and the automatic features rough-
ly explained. The system is an en-
tire success in its application to
the lines at High Point, serving
eleven hundred lines with great
satisfaction and efficiency.

The last speaker was T. B. Craw-
ford who read a paper on *The Re-
lative Values of Steam and Elec-
trically Driven Locomotives*. Craw-
ford obtained most of his data
from a report from a joint debate
held recently between steam and
electrical engineers as to the re-
lative values and use of the two
methods of propulsion. The only
argument advanced by the steam
men was not for steam, but merely
against the great expenditure of
money that would be necessary for
the electrification of all the exist-
ing railway lines in the country.
They ignored the fact that the
change is to be gradual, some sec-
tion where electric current can be
produced cheaply necessarily be-
ing the first to be electrified. The
electric men had the better of the
debate throughout, not only refut-
ing the argument produced by the
steam advocated, but presenting
conclusive facts as to the greater
success from all standpoints of
electrification. The discussion was
very interesting and was well ap-
preciated by the audience present.

Harry Winfield Carter, '20, is
teacher of English at Rutherford
College.

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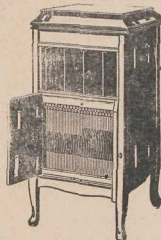
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Park School Notes

On Saturday evening, Jan. 15, on the local floor, the Park School defeated Winston High School in basketball 22 to 17. The uncertainties of plays which is usually characteristic of the first game of a season was in evidence. Neither team was able to find the baskets with any degree of certainty. Both teams had many good shoots, but the ball almost always rolled off the basket and into the mass again.

The Park School is proud of its victory since the team is composed of men who have never played on a team before. Roane, C., center, is the only man who played last year. Statesbury, Roane, R. Davidson, and Warren are all new men.

The first score was a foul by Winston. Then Statesbury, forward, for T. P. S. started the field shooting by throwing a nine one from the floor. After much loose and slow playing on the part of both teams, the score of the first half stood 10 to 8 in favor of the Park School. The chief feature of this half was the foul shooting of Davis, Winston guard, who threw four out of five chances.

The second half started in with the odds for the Park. It seemed that the Winston team could not find the basket at all in this frame. Hooper threw one in the early part of the half and there were four more caged until after Roane, C., T. P. S. center, was partly disabled with a sprained ankle, when his opposing center threw him. In this frame Davis threw only three out of eight chances at fouls, while Statesbury threw two out of 4.

The Park School, although shooting at random, managed to basket twice as many field goals as did Winston, throwing ten as compared with Winston's five. Seven of Winston's seventeen points were made off foul goals.

The line up with individual scores is as follows:

Park School Position Winston
Statesbury, 10 Connelly, 2
Left Forward

Roane, C., 6 Hooper, 4
Right Forward

Roane, S., 6 Scheidt, 4
Center

Davidson Davis, 7
Left Guard

Blackwelder Logan
Right Guard

Substitutions: Warren for Blackwelder, Wilson for Logan, Cofer for Connelly, Connelly for Cofer. Brady, referee; Owen and Simpson, scorers; Crute, timekeeper.

On Friday night Jan. 28, Chapel Hill again won from the Park School quint in a fast game which was ended with a 37 to 24 score. The first half of the game was a walk away on the part of Chapel Hill. T. P. S. seemed unable to cope with the fast passing and the accurate goal shooting of the locals. The half ended 25 to 12. The only feature of the half for T. P. S. was the good fouls shooting of Statesbury, who made good 6 out of 7 chances.

In the second half the Park School showed the fight of their lives and started off with a lead of several points. This fight continued throughout the rest of the game and the second half score was 12 to 12. Eight points of this score was attributed to Roane, R. who threw four field goals in close succession driving his opposing guard from the floor. Harrell, and Poythress was the principal scoring machine for Chapel Hill playing for 12 and 17 points respectively.

With Other Colleges

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

The total registration since the University opened last September has been 1,473, the highest mark the University has ever yet attained. The number of students who have dropped out for all reasons since September is 107. The number of new student who registered after the Christmas holidays is 70, making a net loss of 37 since September, which is less than the normal loss encountered in any year. There is a total of 1,366 students taking courses in the University at the present time.—Tar Heel.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Davidson will have two inter-collegiate debates this spring. The first of these will be against Wake Forest, and will be probably held in Greensboro on the first day of April. The second is with Mercer University, of Macon, Ga., and will probably be held in Spartanburg, S. C., April 29th.—Davidsonian.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Last Tuesday night the Generals easily defeated South Carolina, tripling the score on the Game Cocks 33-11. The game though a victory, was hardly a success from the spectators view-point and only the inability of the visitors to find the basket saved Washington and Lee from its initial defeat, as the floor work of her opponents was vastly superior to the aimlessness of her own.—Ring-Tum Phi.

EMORY UNIVERSITY

The "Wizard Track Coach of the South" is the title applied by one of the North Carolina Newspapers to Captain "Track Smathers, Ex-Trinity Star and All-Southern Miller, as well as Track Coach and Director of athletics at Emory University. According to the opinion of many, this is not mis-applied, because Coach Smathers has accomplished the greatest results with the least resources of any track trainer in the states below the Mason Dixon Line. The article goes on to say, 'Captain Smathers, Director of Athletics and Track Coach at Emory University, won for himself the title of the Wizard Track Coach of the South, on December 11, when his Road Race team, all of whom are inexperienced men, captured the Southern Road Race from five of the strongest teams in the South.'

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND WILL HOLD STATE MEETING HERE FEBRUARY 28 AND 29

Preliminary Plans Are Being Made
for the Meeting to Be Held at
This Institution

Monday, afternoon, members of the Volunteer Band perfected preliminary plans for the State meeting of the North Carolina Volunteer Union to be held here from February 25-27 inclusive. Several features will be provided for the entertainment of the 150 representatives of 25 normal and denominational colleges who are expected to be in attendance.

The purpose of the meeting will be in keeping with that of the Movement—to stimulate an interest in missionary work among college students. The great need for mission workers in various countries of the earth will be presented to the students by returned missionaries and other conversant with the situation. The principal address will be delivered by the national secretary of the Movement.

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