

# The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XVI, Number 17

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., FEBRUARY 9, 1921

Price Ten Cents

## METHODISTS WIN FIFTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY OVER UNIV. OF FLORIDA

PLAYED TO DESPERATION IN THE FIRST HALF TRINITY TURNS TABLES IN THE SECOND

## TRINITY PILES UP 49 POINTS

Playing Under the Handicap of Hot Weather and of Daytime Contest, Trinity Proves a Scoring Machine

Playing Trinity almost off their feet in the first half and having the tables turned on them with such force that only time saved them from defeat by an infinite score, the quint representing the University of Florida on Tuesday afternoon went down in defeat on the local court to the tune of 49-21. The game was played in the afternoon so that the Florida bunch could catch a train to start an invasion of Virginia on Wednesday in good trim. To start with it was hot, too hot for any good exhibition of basketball, or so the fans thought. The heat was probably pie to the visitors, but it was strictly perspiration to the local bunch.

Things started badly for Trinity. The team would not exhibit the customary pep, and although many shots at the basket were attempted, the ball only rolled outside. A foul shot went for naught, Florida had better luck, however, and tossed in a free shot and in a few seconds a field goal. Then Trinity found her foot and made a lone goal. Florida duplicated the performance. Things went on in this manner until the Methodists apparently awoke from the lethargy sufficiently to display a little of the team work they had failed to show previously and in quick succession tossed in three field goals. Florida was wide awake too, and the half ended 15-14, with Trinity in the hole. Things seemed about hopeless, for the team showed absolutely no punch and scoring ability. Hathaway was the star of this period. Supported by Richardson, he seemed to cover the whole court, and although he was not able to put over any offensive work, he was largely responsible for holding the Florida score down to the place it occupied when the first period ended.

With the opening of the second half, however, the entire aspect of affairs was changed. The rooters were at last able to recognize the wearers of the blue and white as the team that had gone undefeated throughout the season so far. The old pep and team work was right there from the start. Crute was in to relieve Brady who started the game. In spite of the revival of the team Florida gained a three point lead before they were stopped. But then the avalanche started, and it did not stop until the final whistle sounded. Trinity started to work as if there was no one on the floor, as if it was only a little preliminary goal shooting practice that was being indulged in. The goals went in as regularly as clockwork, on the average

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## ANNUAL REVIVAL WAS HELD LAST WEEK BY DR. E. K. McLARTY

DR. McLARTY IS PASTOR OF THE CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH AT ASHEVILLE

## MEETING CLOSED SUNDAY NIGHT

The Minister Gave the Plain Gospel in a Masterly Manner. Large Numbers Attend the Last Services

Characterized throughout by masterful preaching and the presentation of plain gospel truths in a most convincing and effective manner free from emotionalism but full of spiritual power, the annual midweek revival services of Trinity College, conducted this year by Dr. E. K. McLarty, pastor of Central Church, Asheville, came to a successful close Sunday evening.

Beginning Monday evening with a powerful sermon on prayer, Dr. McLarty preached with an effectiveness increasing with every service to a constantly growing audience.

Telling the story of Esther, he preached an especially effective sermon, on Wednesday morning, on the subject of Divine Retribution. "God has reared this old world to the law of righteousness, and you can't transgress this law and succeed," he said.

On Wednesday evening the theme was the great subjective and symbolical vision of Isaiah. "It is the vision of God that enables us to realize our sinful condition," said Dr. McLarty, "and without this you can't keep up high ideals."

On Thursday morning the preacher delivered an especially strong character-building sermon on *Habit*. Pointing out the power expressed in this word, he contrasted the terribleness of the habit of lawlessness with the glory of the habit of obedience.

The theme for Thursday evening was the great lesson taught by the Saviour in his nightly conference

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## GLEE CLUB PREPARING TO GIVE CONCERT AT ROXBORO ON FEBRUARY SEVENTEENTH

Manager Expects to Take Club On a Number of Week-end Trips During Early Spring

The Glee Club is anticipating giving a concert in Roxboro, N. C., on February 18. Manager W. W. Turrentine and Director E. M. Howerton have arranged to give this mentioned concert in Roxboro on the specified date, and providing nothing serious interferes with the schedule and the Club's practices, the trip will be taken.

The Club will begin its regular practices within a few days, and everybody interested concerning making a place on the Club will carefully notice the posters on the bulletin boards of both East and West Duke buildings.

Mr. Howerton is preparing to drill the Club on several new pieces, and Mr. Patterson and Mr. Leyburn are ready to take the or-

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## NEW ISSUE QUARTERLY CONTAINS WEALTH OF EXCELLENT MATERIAL

LITERATURE, ECONOMICS, AND GOVERNMENT SUBJECTS CONTRIBUTED

## TRINITY MEN WRITE ARTICLES

Dr. White on Shelley's Hellas and Dr. Adams on Santo Domingo Feature Issue Having New Cover Design

The first number of Volume Twenty of the South Atlantic Quarterly appeared on the bookshelves during the last days of January and is obviously of a high standard. A catholic interest, good taste, scholarship, and promptness are characteristics which have become commonplace in the Quarterly, but it is well to reflect at times on these features of the publication which does most honor to our literary community.

The question *What Is Property?* is discussed by a heading for an article by R. Estcourt, of the University of California, who after a brief statement of the threefold meaning of the term devotes himself to a specious historical justification for the viewpoint that "all opportunities of profit that are not

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## MEMORIAL IN HONOR OF DR. JAMES H. WOLFE TO BE ESTABLISHED HERE

Biology Club Makes Plans for Establishing Memorial to Late Dr. James H. Wolfe

Some time ago the Trinity College Biological Club, desiring to honor the memory and in some way express their esteem for the late lamented Dr. James H. Wolfe, who was for nineteen years head of the department of biology at Trinity, presented to the student community a plan whereby a fund of \$2,000 was to be raised, the income of which would be applied to providing current periodicals relating to biology and kindred subjects for the college library to be known as the James H. Wolfe Memorial Library. The club, which has a membership approximating thirty in number, subscribed generously to this fund and this amount together with what was received from the other students now totals about \$200. The idea met with the hearty approval of the students of Trinity who knew and loved Dr. Wolfe, and the action of the Biological Club which initiated the movement thus to memorialize the great work of one of Trinity's most distinguished and best loved professors has met with the hearty commendation of the faculty, the students, and friends of Trinity in this and other states.

It is planned to send a letter telling of the movement to the Friends of Dr. Wolfe in South Carolina who will doubtless contribute to the fund. In addition, the faculty of the college will make contributions and with a continued prosecution in later years the money will in all probability be secured.

During his life, Dr. Wolfe, who

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## ARCHITECT'S PLAN FOR SOUTHGATE MEMORIAL BUILDING IS COMPLETE

NEW BUILDING IS TO BE PLACED IN WEST CORNER OF THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

## THREE NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED

Athletic Field is to Be Enlarged and Lengthened Along the Western Side to Broad Street

That the Trinity College of the next twenty years is to be a veritable paradise on earth may be fully realized by a study of the plans that have recently been drawn up by New York landscape architects. Of course the plans are only on paper at present, but on paper they look mighty good. First of all are the plans for new buildings. The Southgate Building is to set on the hill west of the campus proper, facing West Main Street and running parallel to it. The new gymnasium is to overlook the athletic field, covering part of the present tennis courts. The plans further call for a new science building to be set at the north end of the semi-circle, the road that leads to A Street at present being diverted through a gate farther to the east. Provision is further made for two new dormitories, a new building for recitation rooms, and for a few other smaller buildings.

One of the more important suggestions is the enlarging of the athletic field. The field is to be lengthened on the western side, and the football field is to be run parallel to Broad Street. The baseball diamond will remain as it is except that it will be moved probably a hundred and fifty feet to the east of its present location. Further improvements call for an arboretum and a pond in the hollow west of the West Duke Building. A system of walkways and drives will be put over the entire campus, some parts of the present system being so changed that it will be easy for one to go from any

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## W. W. CARD HONORED BY AMERICAN PHYSICAL ED. ASSOCIATION RECENTLY

Director of Physical Education Here Honored by National Association

W. W. Card has just been notified that he has been elected state chairman of the American Physical Education Association which held its annual meeting in Chicago during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Card will have charge of the reports of the progress of physical education in this state and will help to raise the standard of physical exercise and to introduce a more complete and satisfactory system in the colleges of the state. He will have to make annual reports to the national headquarters of the progress in the state. These reports will be compiled with those from the other states and the statistics will be published in the association magazine, *The American Physical Education Review*.

## PRESS ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED BY COLLEGE EDITORS OF THE STATE

ELEVEN COLLEGES ARE REPRESENTED IN MEETING HELD AT CHAPEL HILL

## ORGANIZATION WAS COMPLETED

Convention Will be Held at Davidson College in April. It Will Probably be Held Here Next Fall

The editors of the newspapers and periodicals of eleven colleges in this State met in Chapel Hill Saturday, February 5, for the purpose of organizing the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. This, the first meeting of the Association, was characterized by much interest on the part of sixteen editors of the sixteen college publications represented, and it was upon this basis that an organization was founded which will, no doubt, be permanent. The following were present: Claude H. Moser, of the *Trinity Chronicle*, J. L. Peterson, of the *Trinity Aetna*, M. L. Rhodes, of the *Technician*, State College, Carroll W. Weathers, of the *Old Gold and Black*, Wake Forest, J. E. Cassel, and C. G. Gaston, of the *Davidsonian*, L. D. Mahood, of the *Davidson Magazine*, and C. H. Long, of the *avidon Quips and Cranks*, Norman Fox, of the *Guilfordian*, Guilford College, L. B. Ezeu, of the *Maroon and Gold*, Elon College, D. L. Grant, Philipp Hettleman, and Johnathan Daniels, of the *Tar Heel*, and T. C. Taylor, of the *Carolina Magazine*; Misses Evelyn Bridgett and Lillie Penton, of the *Meredith Aeon*, Miss Annie Fulton, of the *Carolinian* and the *Corradi*, of the North Carolina College for Women, Miss Myrtle Williamson, of *Queens College Blues*, and Miss Marie Edgerton and Elizabeth Connor of the *Salémite*.

Daniel Grant, of the *Tar Heel*, acting as temporary chairman, opened the Saturday afternoon session. He stated the purpose of the meeting after which Dr. Chase, President of the University and Mr. Frank Graham, of the University Faculty, made speeches of welcome to the visiting editors. In this meeting matters of common interest to their publications were discussed by the various representatives, and tentative plans were made for the organization of the Press Association. Cassel of the *Davidsonian*, Moser of the *Trinity Chronicle*, and Miss Fulton, of the State Normal *Carolinian* were appointed by the president to draft a constitution for the Association. At the evening meeting, the constitution drawn up by this committee was unanimously adopted. Definite results achieved by the Association include the establishment of a news service among the college publications; state wide contests among the college magazines and newspapers with outside judges; the publication of a bulletin which may later become a periodical of technical interest to the editors; the passing of a resolution

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# The Trinity Chronicle

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THE COLLEGE MAN'S NEWSPAPER, PRINTING EVERYTHING OF INTEREST TO TRINITY MEN

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Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

## EDITORIAL

One more victory added to our list.

Those Florida lads did put up a good fight for a while, but they were helpless toward the last.

And our lads will journey through Virginia for a few days. Here's hoping that they keep the old record.

The CHRONICLE takes pleasure in announcing that it is a member of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. One thing more is needed—yes, a publication fee.

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

As perhaps during no other period and wielding influence that is more commanding, the college man of this generation faces a world of stern realities. With them he is, perforce, identified prominently and about them he must, therefore, think seriously. His greatest problem perhaps lies in keeping adjusted the laws of proportion, to see that one essential is properly correlated to another and that the uniformity of the whole is maintained. There must be so much science, so much economy, so much politics, and so much religion, each of the highest type and each proportioned properly. Advancement in the first of these has been rapid and thorough, but on the last little regard for genuineness has been given. Society cannot progress when one innate principle suffers because of neglect or because of its being made subservient to others no more or even less important than itself. The responsibility for seeing this and keeping it right rests with col-

lege graduates and undergraduates.

At Trinity, as perhaps at many other institutions, men do not think in terms of the harmonious adjustment and conduct of the different fundamentals of life, and as a result, religion, the most vital and inclusive of all has been made to lose. Little concern is placed on the basic ideal and over-emphasis is given to non-essentials. This condition is reflected in the Trinity Y. M. C. A., the one representative student organization, which of late has not functioned as such. Various plans for making the brief mid-week religious service attractive have been tried, all with the same result. Outside speakers have been invited to address the students of Trinity College and perhaps forty men, frequently less, would receive them. Such is not true of the real Trinity, yet such threatens to be characteristic of religious gatherings here. The one conclusion is that Trinity men, gifted with enlightenment of a high order, men alive to progress, have disregarded the necessity for proportion, mainly through not thinking. The visitors leave believing they have been to Trinity, but have they?

The revival has been held and no man can doubt or justly underestimate its great influence for good. The test of the genuineness of its positively good effects will come within the spring months, and every Trinity man must act personally and as a unit to see that the splendid results recently attained are conserved. Therefore, the *Chronicle* is strongly convinced and would urge that each student, interest himself more vitally in the necessary laws of proportion, thinking always and discerning the relative values of things to the end that the Y. M. C. A. meetings, which are really the only opportunities for religious fellowship and inspiration distinctly our own, will grow in attendance and support, to the end that the higher ideals of Trinity as expressed in the motto, *Eraditio et Religio* will prevail as a dominant characteristic of the real College which we love, and consequently to the enriching of every man or woman in any way connected with the school. Then and then only may we properly expect the College to grow in influence throughout the State and the Country.

—R. D. W.

## TRA-LA-LA

I am faculty.  
I stand out prominently above all other men of note. I am the high Mogul. I am the source of all knowledge, have tasted deep of the waters of the Pierian Spring and am generally known as a gentleman of leisure.

To the insignificant imitation of humanity called students I am a terror. By day they learn of me, listen to my infallible line, cut my classes, sweat blood under the mental strain of my quizzes, stammer, stammer, and tremble from the bottom of their pedal extremities to the crown of their dome under the dilemma of my oral questions, give camouflaged answers, offer excuses, and put on the look of wisdom under trying circumstances. By night they dream of me, see horrible scenes, walk with cadaverous beings and awake with awful fits of desperation.

I am an ardent believer in and promoter of study, quizzes, examinations, excellency in daily grades, interest, exercise, punctuality, efficiency, dogmas, and bull. To the dreamy eyed freshman I am con-

sidered and worshipped as a supreme deity; to the wise sophomore my teachings are considered only ordinary; by the reticent junior who values his reputation above everything else I am doubted; and the stately senior considers me as a stumbling block or an obstacle in the road to his diploma which must be surmounted.

I have been called a pedagogue an orthodox, a socialist, a conservative bolshevik, a cigarette fiend, a dope consumer, and a human freak. I am overburdened with various nicknames. I am the object of contempt, criticism, harsh judgment, rebuke, adoration, respect, love, hate, notoriety, and petitions. I live on a salary which would be considered by the millionaire as a meager sum for keeping a poodle dog in ribbons for one month. I am prominent. I am eminent. I am illustrious. I am a big man in a little world.

I am faculty.

## METHODISTS WIN FIFTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY OVER UNIV. OF FLORIDA

(Continued from page one)  
of one every ten seconds. One, two, three, four, five, six, and on until the score was doubled and stood 36-18. But still no halt came. In went five more goals at the same rate. And then Florida tossed a single field goal. An ovation greeted the forward who broke Trinity's streak of shot. A foul goal gave Florida her final score. A foul goal and two more field shots gave Trinity her near half-century mark.

During the entire second half the Florida team was played completely off its feet. They lost all their pep with Trinity's scoring machine at last in play, and were only playthings in an obstacle race with Trinity as the racer. They lost their wind and all was up. The superiority of Trinity's training showed itself here. Florida tried entirely too many long shots too, many of which, however, were uncanonically effective.

Moore and Simpson made up for their laxness in the first half when the second half began. A shot from either was surely a goal. Hathaway and Richardson kept up their redeeming work of the first period and added to it in the second. Brady seemed to play out of luck, but Crute, relieving him, was right there with the guarding of the old days. For Florida Madison was the sure shot, as was Ward too at times. Byrd was all over the field with his guarding. He could not avoid getting hold of the ball all during the first half, it seemed.

The line-up and summary is as follows:

Trinity	Position	U. of Fla.
Simpson	.....	Madison
	Left Forward	

Moore	.....	Ward
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	Right Forward	
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Richardson	.....	Hughes
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	Center	
--	--------	--

Hathaway	.....	Byrd
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	Left Guard	
--	------------	--

Brady	.....	Moss
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	Right Guard	
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Substitutions: Crute for Brady, Pennington for Hathaway, Spikes for Richardson. Cohan for Ward, Jerrimisson for Byrd.

Scoring: Simpson 11, Moore 16, Richardson 12, Hathaway 4, Crute 4, Spikes 2, Madison 9, Ward 8, Hughes 40.

Referee: Luke Stuart of Greensboro.

Mrs. A. V. Spoon, from Greensboro, spent Sunday afternoon on the campus with her sister, Lala Caffey.

## FAREWELL CLASS SONG IS PRESENTED TO CLASS OF '21 BY R. L. DURHAM

"Flag and Sunset Bell" is the Title of Song. Dedicated to Margaret Durham. '17

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. The words are set to the music of a popular old melody. Mr. Durham presented to the class of 1921 at its meeting Saturday a copy of the latest Trinity song for each member of the class, and the song, bearing the title, *Flag and Sunset Bell* is as follows,

"Now sounds for us our Sunset Bell,

Slow drops Thy Flag we love full well,

O Trinity!

In this last moment of farewell

We stand uncover'd now to tell

The pride and joy thy children feel

In Trinity;

The pride and joy thy children feel,

O Trinity!"

"Our student years have been but four;

We come to thy out-swinging door,

O Trinity!

Four years of work are quickly o'er,

And life is short for evermore

To measure love we have in store

For Trinity;

To measure love we have in store,

For Trinity!"

"Yes, life has found a goodly place,

For body, mind and spirit's grace

At Trinity!

Impulse to turn an eager face

To Duty and its glorious race

Is in the genius of the place

At Trinity;

Is in the genius of the place

At Trinity!"

"Now one more chorus let us sing,

And one cheer more let gladly ring

For Trinity!

Once more give college rapture wing

Before the coming days shall bring

But memories that fondly cling

To Trinity;

But memories that fondly cling

To Trinity!"

## GLEE CLUB PREPARING TO GIVE CONCERT AT ROXBORO

(Continued from page one)  
chestra and sound off some "swell" jazz numbers as well as the usual classical pieces. Turrentine, Business Manager, of the Musical Club

is anxious to get in touch with all the men interested in making places on the Club for the week-end trips along with the anticipated regular spring tour, which, by the way, will more than likely take in the eastern portion of the state.

Concerning the prospects for the Trinity Glee Club this spring, it will be well to say that it is a better and brighter light before the organization for success than ever before. The Club was a wonderful success last fall, and although several old men are forced to withdraw from participating in the concerts, with the addition of several new men and further manifestation of general interest in the Club's progress, it is believed that the success will be even greater than that of last fall. It is not known just how long the Faculty will allow the Club for the spring tour, but it is certain that various week-end trips will be taken as well as a moderate spring tour in the eastern part of the State. Manager Turrentine is corresponding at present with several interested parties living in eastern towns, and he states that they seem exceedingly interested in getting the Club there.

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The Xmas Drug Store

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- Herman's Navy Shoes ..... 9.00
- Munson-last Army Shoe ..... 8.50

## ARMY & NAVY STORES

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**STATE STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION WILL CONVENE HERE**  
**FEBRUARY 25th AND 27th**

Many Notable Speakers and Visitors Are to Be Guests of the Community. Committees Named

Some of the moving spirits in the mission world are coming to Trinity from February 25 to 27 to take part in the program of the state convention of the Students Volunteer Union to be held here. Among the number will be: Bishop Lambeth, a Methodist bishop in the work in Africa; Miss Helen Hardy, Travelling Secretary of the Southern Board of Missions of Nashville, C. H. Houshelt, Chairman of the Board of Missions of the Methodist church; Dr. Robert W. Smith; Rev. S. W. Erickson, returned missionary from Japan; Dr. Fay Campbell, of Yale; Dr. J. O. Atkinson; Dr. J. W. Moore, returned missionary from Japan.

These men represent the missionary work which is being undertaken by the various denominations. They will explain to the college students who will be in attendance the conditions which exist in various countries and the necessity for carrying on the work.

The one hundred and fifty students, representing twenty-five denominational and normal colleges of the state, who will be in attendance, will be the guests of the churches of Durham while the convention is in session. The institutions which will be represented are: Carolina, North Carolina College for Women, State, Eastern Carolina Training School, Wake Forest, Davidson, Trinity, Elon, Guilford, Lenoir, Rutherford, Atlantic Christian, Salem, St. Mary's Meredith, Peace, Oxford, Louisburg, Chowan, Greensboro College for Women, Queens, Flora McDonald, Normal and Collegiate Institute, Davenport, Mitchell, and Carolina College for Women at Maxton.

The business sessions of the convention will be held in the Y.M.C.A. hall at Trinity with David W. Roberts of Davidson College president of the Union, in the chair. Eugene Chesson is treasurer of the Union.

The Volunteer Band, affiliated with the Union, has appointed the following committees to arrange for details of the convention: Convention Committee—Eugene Chesson, chairman; entertainment committee—G. G. Adams, and Misses Dorothy Nancy and Blanch Barringer; hoarding committee—G. G. Whitehurst, chairman; train committee—Eugene Chesson, J. L. Hester; book committee—R. Harris, chairman; music committee—James Leyburn, R. A. Parham, F. J. Stough; personal work—Miss Lota Leigh Draughn, chairman; publicity—Samuel A. Maxwell, chairman; advisory—Prof. James Connon, Misses Blanche Barringer and Lota Leigh Draughn; representation—D. T. Miller and Miss Dorothy Nancy.

Samuel Hilliard Barber, '20, was recently a visitor on the campus. He is now in business at 1904 Jefferson Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

Mary Good Pitts, '20, has recently accepted a position to teach in high school at Kinston, N. C. She began work at the reopening of schools in January.

At Faison, N. C., December 28, 1920, Albert Womble Oakes, Jr., '19, was married to Miss Bettie Taylor.

**VARSITY TENNIS TEAMS TO BEGIN SPRING TRAINING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP MEETS**

Schedule Being Arranged for Important Matches in Race for Racket Honors in State

The spring intercollegiate tennis tournament schedule is being prepared at present and will be disclosed very soon. Mr. Barnard states that return matches with Carolina, Davidson, Wake Forest, and Guilford will be held early in the spring, while, too, the additional college matches will number about six.

Trinity need not look on its tennis team in any degree of slightness. It may not be so exhilarating to the eye or ear, or possibly because it is not such a team as to create a "hair standing feature," such as is the case of our football and basketball teams,—but it can look on the team as possible state tennis champions. Trinity has won the majority of her tennis matches; a fact, it has won four out of five matches, which is on the highest par with the other prospective college tennis champions. The team will start to work soon. Dr. White, the competent coach, has in mind several new varsity prospects. The present team, he says, is subject to some degree of change by men portraying qualities in "racketing" the white ball. It is, therefore, possible that the Trinity tennis squad will improve in quality in the course of a short period.

Allow the reporter, who is a tennis enthusiast, to suggest to the students of Trinity College that they take more interest in the matches played on the campus by our tennis team, and not only acquire that interest, but portray it by coming out and helping the team capture the North Carolina championship by giving their support in "whooping and rooting." This will be very helpful to the spirit in tennis. Let us not make tennis obsolescent, but strive to make it a sport not like an imitative source resembling the real material when it is merely like ornolu to gold, but like something revived to its original constituents of unusual quality.

**ENROLLMENT STATISTICS ARE MADE COMPLETE FOR BEGINNING OF THIS TERM**

Total Registration of Students in College Number 640. Forty-six Ministerial Students

The total enrollment at Trinity College since the college opened in September has been 640. This shows an increase of five per cent over the enrollment of last year when the total registration was 608. Since the college year commenced only 40 students have dropped out for all causes and as this includes the usual loss that comes every year at the close of the fall term, the loss is felt to be unusually small. Especially is this the case in view of the financial depression which has been experienced during the past several months and which it was feared would result in the wholesale depletion of the colleges of the State. Ten new students have registered for the spring term and this partially counteracts the loss of the 40 who have dropped out, and brings the total of students in college at the present time up to 600.

One of the most interesting facts brought out in checking up the results of the registration for the Spring term is the number of students who are enrolled in the

science department taking the pre-med course. This course, which is relatively new, is being taken by a total of 49 students, the largest number enrolled in any of the professional courses. There are 46 students studying with a view of entering the ministry; while 23 are enrolled in the law school.

In the Senior class, there are 78 students who are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree at Commencement of this year. In addition to these, four men and women will receive their B.A. degrees this year "as of the class of 1920."

Mr. K. B. Patterson, assistant professor of mathematics, was elected Treasurer of the Teachers of Secondary Mathematics in North Carolina at the meeting of the Association held in Greensboro last week.

Born on December 18 to Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Moser, Asheville, N. C., a son, Thaddeus Herndon Tuttle Moser. Mrs. Moser was before her marriage Lou Ola Tuttle, '11.

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With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

**Every man in the class knew the answer**



PROFESSOR HASKINS.  
 WAS A kindly soul.  
 BRIGHT ON some subjects.  
 BUT SO absent-minded.  
 THAT ONE day at the barber's,  
 HE TOOK off his collar.  
 TO GET shaved.  
 AND FORGOT where he was,  
 AND KEPT right on.  
 TILL THE cash-girl screamed.  
 AND A barber stopped him.  
 HE WAS a great smoker.  
 BUT HE'D often put.  
 THE BURN'T match in his mouth,  
 AND THROW away.  
 THE CIGARETTE.  
 HIS STUDENTS loved him.  
 HE WAS so full.  
 OF FUNNY surprises.  
 ONE DAY he had a tube.  
 OF RADIUM and he told.  
 THE STUDENTS all about it,  
 AND FINALLY, by mistake,  
 INSTEAD OF the tube,  
 HE PULLED out one.  
 OF HIS cigarettes.  
 AND ASKED the class,  
 "WHAT IS the one thing  
 WHICH DISTINGUISHES.  
 THIS MARVELOUS substance."  
 FROM ALL others on earth?"  
 AND THE class roared.  
 "THEY SATISFY."



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**NEW ISSUE QUARTERLY  
CONTAINS WEALTH OF  
INTELLECTUAL THOUGHT**  
(Continued from page one)

equally shared with the community are really franchises," and that modern industrialism consists in "the appropriating to one's personal use the value produced by the exertions of others without any legal obligation to render any personal service in return." Little danger is there of the success of communism if Mr. Estcourt pre-veals its sole justification.

The first of two articles by members of the Trinity Faculty, *Santo Domingo, a Study in Benevolent Imperialism*, is by Dr. Randolph G. Adams of the Department of History. Readable in the extreme, sympathetic, and incisive, this treatment of the troubled history of the small island republic contrasts former chaos, resulting from repeated revolutions and financial mismanagement, with the peace, prosperity, and internal development under the American regime. In conclusion, Dr. Adams mentions an "alleged lack of humanity and good taste exhibited by the American authorities and their subordinates," which are now bringing the Dominican question into the light.

C. Chilton Pearson, of Wake Forest College, contributes the first of two papers on *Milham Henry Ruffner: Reconstruction Statesman of Virginia*. As first State superintendent of public instruction Ruffner became the "Horace Mann of the South." The period is one with which Prof. Pearson is well acquainted.

In July 1919 Prof. Albert E. Trombly began a series of studies of Rossetti. In the fourth installment in the present magazine he deals with the painter-poet as a translator, comparing passages from his translations with those of others and demonstrating by a critical appreciation the superiority of Rossetti, who has successfully imitated the foreign verse, caught the flavor of the original, and made English poetry—a threefold accomplishment rarely discovered.

An approach to the man Sainte-Beuve through a consideration of his theory of fiction is provided in a scholarly analysis by Emerson Grant Sutcliffe, of Minneapolis, who from the various "Lundis" and "Portraits" has pieced together the creed of this French classicist-realist.

Dr. Newman I. White, of the Trinity Department of English, contributes some points in a close study of Shelley, *The Historical and Personal Background of Shelley's Hellas*. Frankly admitting that a comparison with history shows how greatly and pathetically Shelley's idea of the Greeks differed from the reality, Dr. White finds that "the reasons are personal and obvious to anyone who has read many of Shelley's poems. Shelley had an idealizing tendency that balked at nothing, and, once under way, stopped at nothing." Worshipping the ancient Greeks, he idealized their successors, and the results of this worship are to be found both in the form and ideas of the poem.

In consonance with its well established policy of sympathetic interest in the race situation in the South, the Editors of the Quarterly present in this issue Part I of *Race Legislation in South Carolina since 1865*, by Francis B. Simpkins, of the Citadel, Charleston, S. C. The period covered in Part I, 1865-1869, seems to have consisted of three distinct phases: that which immediately restored the freedmen to the status quo of slavery, that of the "vengeful fury

of the North in its blind zeal to give the negro the alleged rights of four fruitful years of war," and the beginning of a more equitable recognition of the race problem.

The Quarterly is concluded with thirteen book reviews, eight by the local faculty, on subjects of varied interest.

J. H. SMALL, Jr.

**ANNUAL REVIVAL WAS  
HELD LAST WEEK BY  
DR. E. K. McLARTY**

(Continued from page one)  
with Nicodemus. "The hopes of those who trust in evolution to eradicate human evil must be blasted," said Dr. McLarty. "The thing that needs emphasis before faculties and universities and everywhere, is the fundamental fact, 'Ye must be born again.'"

On Friday morning the preacher established godliness as the highest standard of character and attainment, and urged his hearers to adopt this as the one standard by which to measure everything in life.

The theme for Friday evening was the great lesson learned by Jeremiah at the potter's wheel. Dr. McLarty pointed out that God has a plan for every man's life, and that he is always able to remodel the clay and give him a second chance.

On Saturday morning the lesson was taken from the life of Saint Paul, who in spite of depression

and acknowledged weakness was made "more than conqueror through Him who loved us and gave Himself for us."

On Saturday evening Dr. McLarty preached upon Christ's great invitation, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." He pointed out that this is the only solution of the great problems of world restlessness.

"What think ye of Christ?" was the subject of the powerful sermon delivered on Sunday morning. Dr. McLarty pointed out the unmistakable evidences of the divinity of the Christ, and emphasized the fact that "royalty demands loyalty." With this fact emphasized, a consecration and prayer service was held in the afternoon, the spirit of which was kept alive in the evening service.

**PRESS ASSOCIATION IS  
ORGANIZED BY COLLEGE  
EDITORS OF THE STATE**

(Continued from page one)  
calling upon the institutions to contribute more to the support of the publications and the arrangement for future meetings twice each year.

A dinner was given the members Saturday night. Professor Hibbard, professor of journalism at the University, made an address, in which he strongly emphasized that more interest be taken in college publications, especially college

newspapers. It was decided that the meeting, which is to be held in April, be at Davidson College. The following officers were elected: J. E. Cassel, editor of the *Davidsonian*, was elected president; Miss Marie Edgerton, of Salem College, First vice-president; Carrol W. Weathers, of Wake Forest, 2nd vice-president; L. D. Mahood, of Davidson, secretary, and Miss Annie C. Fulton, of State Normal, treasurer. Claude H. Moser, of Trinity and Daniel Grant, of University of North Carolina are the two members who have so far been named for the Executive Committee, which is to be composed of five members.

The constitution of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association will be published in the *Chronicle* at a later date.

**ARCHITECT'S PLAN FOR  
SOUTHCATE MEMORIAL  
BUILDING IS COMPLETE**

(Continued from page one)  
part of the campus to the other without going out of his way to avoid grass plots.

Of course all of these plans are tentative and are only suggestive, but it is reasonable to suppose that when additional buildings are erected and additional improvements made, that the plans as outlined will be largely carried out. The receipt of the plans from the architect does not mean that work is to begin on any of the projects at once, however. When actual

operations will start is not known. The first year surveying class was set to work Monday at the task of laying out the location of some of the proposed buildings, so that their layout on the ground might be seen. Three buildings were located by as many parties, the new science building, the Southgate building, and the new gymnasium. They look good on the ground so far as corner stakes can show anything to advantage. When will work begin? We can not tell yet, but some work may start this spring.

**MEMORIAL IN HONOR OF  
DR. JAMES H. WOLFE TO  
BE ESTABLISHED HERE**

(Continued from page one)  
ever had in his heart the best interest of Trinity College and Trinity students, gave to the library the best magazines and publications in this field of science, and since his death his splendid private library has been donated to the College library by Mrs. James H. Wolfe who resides in Durham. It is considered by the entire community that this plan of the Biological Club is a very fitting tribute to Dr. Wolfe, and to the club for in this way giving an opportunity to show appreciation for untiring labors of a man interested in the development of a greater Trinity thanks are extended by all the students.

H. L. Cavenses, '19, was on the campus last week-end.



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### Knuttville Notes

(By I. M. Ignorant)

A health to the girl that can dance like a dream,

To the girl that can pound a piano;

And health to the girl that reads verses by the ream,

Or toys with high C in soprano, To the girl that can talk, to the girl that does not,

To the saint and the sweet little sinner;

But here's to the cleverest girl of the lot,

The girl that can cook a good dinner.

Keep a stiff upper lip—especially when you're shaving yourself.

"I hate to run people down like this," mused the elevator boy, as he turned on the current.

WHAT IF THEY DID?

"Our dear style makers in gay Paree,

Are making them shorter," said Oswald Gantz,

"We should be thankful, can't you see,

The dear things don't make our pantz."

"Oh, I feel so torn-up," mused the letter, as it went into the wastebasket.

What has become of the old fashioned girl that used to kiss like a case of spontaneous combustion?

"Ain't nature wonderful," mused the camera, as it snapped Kirby Farrington's photograph.

"Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them," Merritt Head, for instance.

"I wonder if you could—

"Could what?"

"I wonder if you could call Ware silverware, when he carries money in his pockets?" said the idiot, as he headed for the door.

Willie: "What are prognatics, Paw?"

Paw: "They are—er—a—they are the little spots on the sun, Willie. Now go on to bed, and stop bothering me."

Experience sometimes teaches a fellow to do the same fool thing over again.

IS WRONG RIGHT?

Can an honorable man play poker? This question has been discussed time after time. Our good ministers show us the evils of playing poker, and sometimes those with whom we play impress these evils upon us. But, ladies and gentlemen, the question that concerns our community is: "Can an honorable man play poker." We should all give this the most careful consideration possible. We should decide in our minds from this day hence whether or not we can consider this honorable or not. In considering this, however, do not confuse the ordinary poker with the upstairs poker, which is altogether different. When you play poker upstairs you are "above doing a dishonorable deed." Moral: Room on the second or third floor.

"I have a pressing engagement," said the lemon-squeezer, as it did it's duty.

"I feel so rattled," mused Turrentine's drums, as he drowned out the orchestra.

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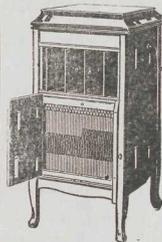
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## Park School Notes

The senior class has decided on their commencement invitations and have placed their order for them with the Everett Waddy Co., of Richmond.

Headmaster Aldridge was the host to the Rev. Mr. McLarty for the last week. The latter was the leader of a very good revival held at the College during the past week.

Prof. Aldridge on Tuesday journeys to Raleigh in behalf of the Educational Drive which is on now

for the benefit of the schools and colleges run under the auspices of the church in this State. He holds one of the important offices in the organization of the drive.

During the last week the Park School basketball quint lost three games. Two of the losses were due to the needed fight-to-the finish spirit.

### GREENSBORO HIGH

This game started very slow, but in a few minutes both teams were fighting hard. The first half ended with the Park School in the lead by a score of 11 to 8. They started the second half with a rush and piled up the score to 20-14 in favor of the "Preps." This score held until the last three minutes of the game during which time the Park School guarding system went all to pieces and Greensboro scored four field goals in succession. This put the score to 22 to 20 in favor of Greensboro.

For the Park School Stotesbury and Roane, S., did the best work scoring four field goals each, while the former threw two good ones out of three chances at fouls. For Greensboro Ballard and Britton did the best work making good three and four field goals respectively. Stuart of Greensboro refereed. It is noticeable that only six fouls were called on both teams during the game.

### WINSTON HIGH

In the roughest game of the season Winston won from the Park School 25 to 13. The game throughout was so rough that it became very slow before the end came. All the men on both sides were held down and run down and pushed until they had no speed at all.

The first half ended with Winston in the lead 14 to 12. There were no particular features in this half except the foul shooting of Stotesbury for the Park School who made good 6 out of 7 chances. The second half was characterized by close guarding of the man and very little working of the ball. Winston made four field goals two of which was credited to Davis, left guard. He also threw three out of five fouls. The Park School could not locate the basket in this frame at all. They scored only one foul.

### DANVILLE HIGH

In a very slow game the Danville High School defeated T. P. S. 22 to 21 on Friday night. In the first half they fairly outplayed the Park School and the score stood 15 to 10. The main cause of this lead was the weak defense put up by the "Preps." They worked fairly well on the offense, but lacked the "pep" and fight to carry the ball to its final destination. In the second half the Park School tightened up and outplayed the visitors 11 to 7. Each team in this frame threw three field goals, but Stotesbury threw four out of five chances at fouls which put us in the lead. The last five minutes of the game were played hard and the Park School seemed to get on its feet, but the five point lead was just one point too large to overcome in the time they had to play. The game was cleanly played, but slow.

## Co-Ed News

The Athena Literary Society held its first meeting since examinations Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Hesperia Society Hall.

The election of officers for the spring term was held at this meeting and resulted in the election of Coma Cole, President; Emma Chaffin, Vice-President; Flora Meredith, Secretary; Allene Parish, Treasurer; Thelma Howell, Chairman of the Program Committee; Aura Holton, Member of the Executive Committee.

A letter was received from Miss Kennedy accepting the society's invitation to become one of its honorary members. It is the hope of the society that much benefit and help will be derived therefrom.

The society then adjourned with the good wishes and desires of its members that the newly elected officers would have a successful and profitable term.

Miss Gaiselle Kerner, '23, has left school. She expects to complete the second term at Salem College.

Kappa Delta Sorority entertained at the home of Lily Nelson Mason, Friday night in honor of Miss Frances Williams, of Randolph Macon College.

Mrs. S. J. Angier chaperoned Lota Leigh Draughn, Esther Evans, Lucile Merritt, Irving Allen, Lillian Ramsour, Tina Fussell, Blanche Barringer, Marguerite Russell and Inez Newsom to Raleigh Saturday night to the Kreisler Concert.

Miss Josie Foy has returned from the hospital, where she has been for the past week.

Miss Lula Caffey is in the hospital for a short time.

Miss Lelia Humble's friends regret to learn of her illness.

Miss Nan Maxwell chaperoned Marion Summerell, Ruth Wych, Herminia Haynes and Lessie Hunt to Raleigh to hear the Kreisler play.

Miss Parle Adams was the guest of the Frausback last week-end.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Harry M. North and Mr. W. W. Peele, pastor of the Edenton Street M. E. Church, in Raleigh, were on the campus Monday in the interest of the Educational Drive. Mr. North, who was Presiding Elder of the Rockingham district, has been chosen to direct the drive in the North Carolina Conference.

Ralph Ely Parker, '17, has recently accepted a position as teacher in Anniston Presbyterian College, Anniston, Alabama.

Floyd Cole Caviness, for some time cashier of the Bank of Coleridge, has been chosen as assistant cashier of the Asheboro Bank and Trust Company, recently opened for business in Asheboro.

Jesse Herbert Lanning is engaged with the Dixie Construction Company, Dollar, Alabama.

H. L. Hoffman, last year assistant in English at the University of Maine, is now pursuing graduate work at the Theological Seminary, Princeton University.



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