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## TRINITY BASEBALL CLUB WINS THREE AND LOSES TWO GAMES SINCE WEDNESDAY--WAKE FOREST IS DEFEATED BY AN OVERWHELMING SCORE IN TRACK MEET FRIDAY

DAVIDSON COLLEGE YIELDS WINSTON-SALEM WAS SCENE OF
DAVIDSONS DEFEAT LAST FRIDAY

GAME WON BY SCORE OF 4-0
Was the Fastest Exhibition of Baseball Seen in Twin-City Recently SIMPSON PITCHED AIR-TIGHT BALL Presbyterians $\overline{\text { Were Unable to Hand- }}$
Io the Offerings of Simpson. Game Featured by Double Displaying the best quality acterized by fast fielding through out and partieularly double plays, Trinity on last Fri day conquered the Davidson Wild
cats in Winston-Salem by the score cats in Winston-Salem by the score
of 4 to 0 . Sport writers of the of 4 to 0 . Sport writers of the
Twin City declared it perhaps the best college contest seen there in a long, long time and gave especia notice to the work of Jimmy Simpson on the mound and the fast support of all the Trinity fielders.
Hunter, hurling 'em for the Presbyterians, got by with a splen did game until the seventh when
Towe who had reached first on an error scored on Carson's triple t left field. In the eighth after or man was down, Cole doubled and Hathaway singled. Johnson duplicated, Cole counting and Hathaway taking third a moment later Towe got a bingle good for one base and both waiting runners tal score earlier, especially in the seventh when Simpson, first man up, hit for two sacks, but in each case runners died on the bases.
In the second Davidson got two men on but Trinity's portside runs were made. In the fourth Crawfard singled and Shepherd saerificed him to the midway. Barnette took one in the ribs but
Wrenn sent a hot one to Simpson who threw to Neal, forcing Crawford at third and Neal threw to Johnson who got Wrenn for the last singled, Crawford grounded to Ormond who forced the runner on a throw to Towe who whipped it to Johnson for the second double The entire team played great fielding ball as in evidence by a man being thrown out at first on This play was made, Cole to John-

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Crawford,
Sheppard,
Sheppard,
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NETHODISTS TRIM WAKE FOREST IN TRACK MEET HELD ON HANES FIELD TAKEN BY TRINITY
THE FINAL SCORE WAS $78-49$
Shankle, for Trinity, atd Heckman for Wake Forest, Featured in
Event. Powell Wins His

Trinity defeated Wake Forest in Field last Friday afternoon Hane seore being 78 to 49. Trinity squad led off right from the start, and at no time did it seem prob able that the Baptist's would out play the sturdy Methodists'. Shankle, for Trinity and Heckman, for Shankle took two first places an cored $f$ points. Heckman won three firs places and showed pretty form hroughout the meet. Powell, porconquered his opponents in the mile run, his time being $4: 59$ Leaper took second place and Bric gers third. In the 100 yard dash B. F. Barnhardt showed unusua ly excellent form and eaptured first place, his time being $10: 1$. Spivey Barnhardt took third. Pinnix made a beautiful 440 run, making first place, the time being 55 :5. Barrettt, by making a very fin sprint on the last few feet of the soal, took second place. Trinity
took all three places in the 2 mile Shuster took first place, Powe second, and Turrentine third. Shuster's time was $11: 3$.
220-yard dash: Heckman, Wak Forest; O. F. Barnhardt, Trinity 1. W. Barnhardt, Trinity. Time

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ELON IS DEFEATED HERE N SLOW GAME SATURDAY THE ELON CLUB WAS DEFEATED BY SCORE OF 5-
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## perior to That of Baker's, the Latter Pitcher Being Pounded

 for Ten HitsSCORE WAS TIED UNTIL THE SEVENTH
Elon Secured First Run in the Fir
Inning, and Trinity Tied Score
the Seventh, Maling Four

In a rather slow and featureless ame of base ball on the Hanes Field Saturday afternoon Trinity defated the Elon nine by a score
of 5 to 1 . The two teams were thed until Trinity's half of the sevstaged an oldtime rally and brought four runs across the plate. The Cole, for Trinity, showed up con siderably better than Baker, for Elon. Cole allowed only six safe-
ties whereas the Trinity men ingled out ten.
Elon scored her lone rum in her half of the first inning when Newleft, going to second on a fielder's choice and scoring when S. Johnson cut loose a line drive through
short
the tred the score in her half and Hathaway on first, J. Johnson singled advancing Hathaway second. Towe then got a long sinle and Hathaway scored. The game drug on until Trinity's half of the seventh, the monotony being relived only by an occasional pretty

In the seventh Spikes, for Trinity led off with a sharp single to left; Cole got a pretty one-baser to enter, advancing Spikes to second Hathaway advanced both runner with a sacrifice; and J. Johnsom scored Spikes with a single to lef Barker let loose a wild one a mo ment later scoring Cole and sending J. Johnson to third. Marlette then errored an easy one from Towe's bat which allowedTowe to go safe and Johnson to score. Towe went to second while Underwood was trying to head off J. Johnson at the plate, and to third on Me Arthur's neat single to right. Carson then lifted a pretty one to center and Towe scored. McArthur was out atempting to steal second Underwood to S. Johnson (Ger son was out at third on Clarke throw to Neal's single and the side retired.
Although there were no hits for extra bases, Egan's men showed themselves well able to hit when the time came. Spikes and Johnor Trinity, and Newman, for (Continued on Page 4)

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KS MADE AND TIONS RENDERED
LARGE NUMBER GUESTS ATteND
Refreshments, College Orchestra, and the Singing of Miss Rosa Warren Good Time For All
With the hall appropriately de rated for the occasion, the Col mbian Literary Society staged it annual reception last Thursday evening. To the tune of tinkling punch glasses and jazz music from the college orchestra the evening passed pleasantly for the two hundred or more present
H. T. Lefler, president Society, welcomed the gues in a few choice words. He explain ed that the reception would have been staged earlier in the college year had not various circumstances united in preventing. Those pres ent heard him add another beati tude to the list as he took his seat "Blessed is the man who having nothing to say says nothing
Prof. H. E. Spence then took the floor as master of ceremonies. Slips of paper on which were printed a number of common college terms, but jumbled in labryinthial fashion were passed among the guests. The race at correctly ar ranging the words was on. Afte Prof. Markham, had been ruled disqualified because he was a member of the faculty, H. C. Sprinkle, a visiting Hesperian, was declared winner of the prize, which he presented to Miss Rosa Warren. Miss Warren sang during the evening and was loudly encored.
There followed an intermission during which punch was served in the corridor to the east of the society rooms. Returning to the hall,

TRINTTY LOSES TO STATE
HE METHODISTS WERE UNABLE TO MAKE MUCH OF MURRAY'S offerings
TECHNCIANS FIND COLE EASY
Pitched Representative Ball For the Ten Runs Made by State

PITCHER MURRAY GET TWO HOME RUNS
Murray Knocked Ball Over the Fence Second Inning. Methodists?
Part of the Game Character. ized by Eerror
Handicapped by too much Muray, Trinity lost her initial contest vith State College on Hanes Field last Wednesday afternoon to the tune of 10 to 3. Murray was the whole game, both in the field and with the stick. Out of five times at the bat he secured four safeties, wo of which were circuit drives, and the other time he was safe on first on an error. He succeeded in accomplishing a feat not seen durthis college generation, that of connecting with the ball for a home run over center field fence. His other homer hit the wall in deep enter, but would probably have been fielded for only a three bagger had Smith been playing more to his right. As it was the ball was lost in the tall grass, and Murray and two others on bases at that time crossed the rubber.
The game started off as though it might be a close contest. However, predictions began to wane when in the second frame $P$. Johnson singled, advanced to third on two outs, and scored on Murray's drive over the fence. State put three more across for Coach Hartsell in the sixth, when Murray scored all three with his second home-run swat. With one down, Routh went to first on Ormonds error, and Redfern was safe at first on a poor fielder's choice, Murray cleaned the sacks.
An error, a sacrifice, an out, and enth. In the walk ed, went to second on Ormond's error, Murray being safe at first, went to third on a passed ball, and cored on arson's bunt. In the inth P. Johnson tripled and scored n two wild pitches.
Murray was invincible until the seventh and then he eased down enough to allow Trinity to score wice. Hathaway made first on an rror by Blue, and took second on Blue's wild heave to first. Johnson was safe on a wild throw by $P$. Johnson, and took second, Hathaway scoring. Towe made first on a pop Hy, and Johnson scored on a single to center. In the eighth Carson singled, Neal went out, Ormond was safe on an infield hit, Carson taking third. Cole sacri-
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THE COLLEGE MAN＇S NEWSPAPER，PRNNT NGg EVERYTHING OF INTEREST TO TRINITY MEN
that band＂now takes pleasure in
commending Director Bloomquist
and the men who have worked with and the men who have worked with

question in the form of an opinion so far．Probably the management took it for granted that all Trin－
ity men do thinks，and probably i did not．Anyway college men l
been accused of not thinking； have been accused of not thinking on the athletic fields；they have they stroll about on the campus； thinking when they study；and they have been accused of not
thinking in the class room．As to whether a part of the above accusa for some one else to say，yet the
Chyomicle wishes to make a state－ ment to the purport that some Trin Aty man or Trinity men some time
during the past year or some time during past years has or have at apparatus completely out of gear
when he or they purposely or thoughtlessly took a knife and cut rooms This is pretty fair evi dence that some sludents do not
think in a class room．No fair－
minded，clear－thinking，sensible man can say that an act of this na ture could be the result of previ
ous thought，provided the person who would commit such an act pos
sesses an average amount of intel ligence；and if there be a student at this institution at the present
time who does not have enough presence of mind to think before he would cut a hole in the side of
a desk－we repeat that if there b a desk－we repeat that if there be
a man of that caliber here at the present time，this is hardly a safe
place at which to reside．Suppose each and every human being in this world committed acts without first thinking？If this were true，it
wouldn＇t be a very desirable plac to say the least．
The Chronicle contends that uo man who thinks is going to take his knife and cut his initials，the
initials of his friend，or cut a large ugly hole in one of the desks in
our class rooms．He may think on certain occasions，but，granting thi to be true，he cannot be called a
man who THINKS．Therefore judging from the marred appear－ ance of some of the desks in the col－ lege class rooms，more especially it is most convenient to take vis
itors，it is evident that there ar now some men at Trinity Colleg Who do not think．We rather hope that the men who are guilty of such acts are freshmen，who have not to think－we repeat that we rather hope this is true ；yet we would feel a delicaey in investigating the true merits of the case．
The desks in the college clas rooms cost money．They were not placed there for ornamental pur－ poses solely；they were placed there room， $3 H$ for instance，is not sup－ posed to be a wood－shop or a car－ penter＇s studio．If necessary the college can provide a rendevons for
such entertainment by adding on a department for men who enjoy carving and drawing．Any man who takes up an hour or a half an hour in a class room making in－ scriptions on desks is not getting anything out of his class work to
say nothing of the damage done to

## WAKE UP！ <br> Do college men think？This question has headed approximately

 twenty－four editorials written in college publications during the pas DISBAND FOR YEAR WITH A COMMENDABLE RECORDThe Remainder of Year to Be Used
For Purpose of Working Up a Program for Next Year
The Trinity Musical Club，whic
made for itself and the College
such an admirable record while on
its fall towr which embodied a por
tion of Virginia and about eight
cities in North Carolina，has dis banded for the year and will not
take an eastern tour as was first
ontemplated．The tour as outlined
and closed by the manager was pre
sented to the faculty for approval
but was not sanctioned．Interest
is now being devoted to the build－
ing up of a strong Club for next
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In a recent business meeting o
the Musical Club，Manager Turren－ ment of the Club up to date，and
howed therein a remarkable growth
of the Musieal Club as a coming
foremost college activity．The report foremost college activity．he report representative of Trinity College while on the many concerts given ast fall．The main theme of Tur－ future life and prosperity of the Musical Club of Trinity．He point ed out that the Club could not sur thing other than merely a student goverened affair．He stated that such an important activity should ive and thrive，and thereby con－
inue to be the principal advertis－ have to be to pipal adverti straight－forward，right－from－the shoulder manner．In this comnee ion he stressed the importance of placing the aetivity in the hands of
the graduate manager，Mr．Barn ard，and have him attend to its procedures similar to that of athle tics and other college activities in
the Club would not underge suid a tragic circumstance as to thrive ne or two years and then，in an
would have at its head a com－
petent leader who would be on the ground from year to year and keep alive the interests of the organiza－ han and thereby bring about much would eventually mean success of the College．It is expected that Mr．Barnard will take charge of this activity next fall and he will
very likely handle it in the same manner that he handles the othe college activities in his charge． Mr．E．M．Howerton，the Club＇s ompetent director for the past two place with the organization next year．It may be stated that this Closes the most successful Musical Club which Trinity has ever put
out，and tribute must be especially awarded to the manager and the director． $\qquad$
＂Red＂
ads on the campus last visite
Reid Perkins ex－24，and his brother Vance Perkins are visiting
riends on the campus this week．

## Pearle Adams ex－22，and Robert

 Michie ex－22，were married at Linden，N．C．，last Friday．After an extended wedding trip，Mr．and Mrs．Michie will make their home
## CHEMISTRY CLUB ENJOYS LECTURES GIVEN BY ITS MEMBERS FRIDAY NIGHT

 Jones，Profess Jones， J.
Professor Meeting The members of the Chemistry Club heard some very interesting lectures Friday night，April 22．As the subject for the evening was very broad one，it was divided be
ween three speakers，each of whom handled a different phase．The subject in general was the theory electrolytic dissociation．The program was introduced by E．P Jones who lectured on the theory solutions．Mr．Jones had been tudying Pfeffer whose researches during the middle theory of asmosis．
The second part was earried out by G．H．Satter fild who gave a lecture on who had done much experimental vork along the line of isotonic solu ions and equilibrium between o motic pressures．Mr．Satterfield pointed out the connection between The last part of the program wa given by Prof．R．N．Wilson wh gave a short history sure．He gave a summary of what different men had done toward ad－ vancing the theory．Prof．Wilson showed that there was a relation dissociation．

## THE ANNUAL MISSIONARY <br> OFFERING RFAC ${ }^{+}$ED $\$ 300$ <br> MARK ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Mass Meeting Was Held，and Severa Speeches Were Made by Me
of the Student Body
Three hundred dollars is the Iase secured in the Student Mass Meeting held Sunday night for the purpose of securing Trin－ which as annal missionary offering this year to Hiram King now doing reconstruction work in Belgium．A representative number of resident students was present and heard particularly appealing talks by Dr． Laprade，G．D．Harmon，T．R． Dean Wamamaker opend the service with a prayer after which Dulin，president of the $Y$ ，stated that the object of the campaign inaugu－ of the campus was to show con－ missionary work and to build stronger spirit of Christian actiy ity on the campus．Dr．Laprade， forth the need for relief in foreign nations and stated that they look－ ed to America for assistance．He pointed to the need for unselfish－ ness，supported by purposeful work will，and openmindedness．
Following Dr．Laprade， Harmon discussed the student＇s a and T．R．Waggoner spoke of the life and personality of King． Blanche Barringer then made the financial appeal which resulted in a spontaneous gift of $\$ 127$ ．Com－ mittees working the
A pleasing feature
was a duet by Misses Davis and Cole．

Dr．and Mrs．F．G．Cowper en of the Athena Literary Society last Friday afternoon．After a short program，delicious refresh－

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DR. L. ROGERS TALKS ON INTERNATIONAL ASPECTS OF THE LABOR QUESTION

DR. ROGERS COMES HERE UNDER AUSPICES OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND "

GAVE AN INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE
"Our Government and Our Civiliza
tion is Changing Before Our
Eyes; Know What Is Goin
T. Lindsay Rogers of University visited Twinity Colle last week as a lecturer for the American Institute of International Relations. He spoke under the auspices of the Historical Society and the Y. M. C. A., taking as his subject
Dr. Rogers pointed out that La bor took a position during the war that was at once unforseen and disappointing. Many had thought that a great international war was an impossibility, because it was thought that Socialism had made such strides in Europe that the Socialists would not permit their nations to go to war. The event demonstrated that Nationalism was still far more powerful than Soci alism and the French and German Socialists rallied to the colors This was the disappointing part. The unexpected element was in troduced by British Labor, which did not threaten a general strike to prevent war, but threatened mas action if the war was not conduct ed the way they wanted it done When the Peace Conference met
a large number of the technical experts acompanying the various commissions were labor experts, who insisted upon making certain Principles of Labor Legislation part of the Peace Program. The result was the so-called Labor Clauses of the Peace Treaty where by the signatory powers pledge themselves to secure the adoption of certain measures for the amelioration for the condtions of labor throughout the world.
The problem then presents self thus: Is the State of North Carolina bound to pass labor legislation recommended by an international conference in which State of North Carolina has had no part or representation? Our American Federal form of government was designed by the Fathers of the Constitution to leave matters of tions. With this the national government was not supposed to have anything to do. But the expectations of the Fathers have been sadly disappointed. The so-ealled "soverign states" which once composed the muion have sunk into the insignificance of mere administramake the Fathers turn over in the graves. By the devices of the federal taxing power and the federal control over inter-state commerce,
many hitherto state functions have many hitherto state functions have come under the control of the national government. Is labor to go come tax? Are questions of the hours of labor in North Carolina to be decided at a conference in Geneva in which perhaps not a single North Carolinian has a voice? Such a thing would have made Andrew Jackson roar with as much indignation as Calhoun would have voiced. Yet such a thing is on the cards.
Despite the fact that the United States has not ratified the Versailles Treaty, yet its labor delegates are meeting with those of foreign nations. Two Labor Conferences have already met and a
third is now in preparation. These

DR. ROBERT MILLIKIN FROM UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO TO SPEAK HERE THURS. EVENING

Millikin is Professor of Physics at the University of Chicago. To Lecure on Elecronic neory Professor of Physies in the University of Chicago, will lecture on the electronic theory of matter on Thursday evening, April 28, at 8 : 15 o'clock in Craven Memorial Hall. Professor Milliken's lecture, the subject of which is to be "The Atomic and the Sub-Atomic World," will be of a popular nature and will appeal to all classes of people. In the afternoon Professor Miliken will give a more technical lecture before the local and visiting scientists. A large number of physicists and chemists will be present from institutions in the State and it is hoped that the lec ture on Thursday evening will be attended by a representative audi ence of students and citizens Durham.
Dr. Milliken is probably the leading American physicist of the pres ent time and has been eminently succesful in his experimental work in the proof of the electronic heory or matters. He is the al hor of numerous text-books and relific wreoks on physics and a protions.
A telegram received from Dr. Milliken states that he has recent ly returned from London where he has been attending the Quantum Conference. The Quantum theory of Plank has as its opponent the theory of matter advanced by Professor Milliken and recent papers presented before the American Philosophical Society strongly support Professor Milliken's theory as opposed to that of Plank. Dr. Mil liken is a man of world reputation as a scientist and comes to Trinity with the lastest news of the scientific world.

Professor James Cannon III has been in Rocky Mount for the past week in connection with his recent aceptance of the pastorate of the First Methodist Church.
conferences are making certain re commendations in which the League of Nations will be deeply interested, and sentiments have been voiced at those metings which has sounded the knell of many prac-
tices which heretofore have been tices which heretofore have been
vigorously defended as things which are here to stay
According to Dr. Rogers our government and our civilization is changing before our very eyes, and it behooves us at least to know what is going on. Many things we
cannot prevent, for the tide in the affairs of men is not to be stopped by some King Canute ordering back the waves from the futile throne on the sea-side. If we cannot dam the flowing tide, at least let is be guided so as to work good and not Ill to our civilization.
Dr. Rogers remarks were follow ed closely by an interested audience. His warning words voiced the sentiment that old civilzation of the years before 1914 is dead, never to be revived. With the new era are coming these tremendous transformations which ought to interest all Americans concerned in the preservation of what is good in American institutions. Yet in the face of these significant facts, so ominous and so pregnant with mighty events, it is a matter of
satisfaction to note that the nightIy attendance at the Orpheum did suffer on account of Dr. Rogers' lecture.

NUMBER OF TRINITY STUDENTS ENJOY HAY RIDE SATURDAY
Saturday night, quite a number of Trinity students enjoyed a hayride to Rivermont Springs. Those who participated in the fun were : Helen McCrary, Jaunita Cameron, Carolyn Avera, Hunter Holloway, Lillie Nelson Mason, Sara Mason, Louise Bullington, Martha Wiggins, Gilbreth Powell, Cooney Stamey, Dick Bundy, Tom Banks, Roy Giles, Pete Rascoe, Lee Chandler, and Enoch Stamey. Mrs. Mason chaperoned the party.

Nelson Maurice White, ex-'20, is with the Crown Cork and Seal Co., Memphis, Tennessee and is located at 104 South Front Street,

William Armstead Bivins, '02, is principal of the Middletown High School at Lake Landing, North Carolina.

Boyles Woolse
sey, '17, i erving his fourth year as pastor of the Methodist Church, Davidson,

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AND TORE May new shirt,
AND GOT all smeared up.
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AND THOUGHT it ove
THEN I had a hunch.
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It is a Heroic French Poem, a Product of the Latier Half of the the Latier Half of
Twelfth Century
With the compliments de l'au eur, Prof. Frederick A. G. Cow per, of the Department of French here has recently appeared on the campus a pamphlet of interest to students of literature. It is The New Manuscript of Ille et Galeren reprinted for private circulation from Modern Philology, March, 1921, and a chapter from the doctor's thesis of Prof. Cowper, The Source, Style, and Structure of Ille et Galeron.
The heroic poem, Ille et Galeron by Gautier d'Arras, is a product of the latter half of the 12th century and previously has been known only from the very defective Paris manuscript. About ten years ago, however, among the manuscript treasures discovered at Wollaton Hall, England, there was found a new text showing interesting and important differences with the one at Paris. In this pamphlet Prot. Cowper indicates these differences and discusses the probable date of the poem.
This epic was the work of monk, a man enveloped with the imagination of a scenario writer and certainly not unfamiliar with worldly pleasures, Adventures of a five cent weekly type await the hero at every turn; he resembles most an American adyenturer be comes generalissimo of a Central American revolution. His perplexities are rendered well-night insup erable by the competing love of French wife and an Italian prin-cess-as if one of either nationally were not enough!-J. H. S., J.

RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE CONCERT HERE ON THIS COMING FRIDAY NIGHT

A Rare Treat for College Community and All Students Are Urged to Give Their Support

The world famous Russian Symphońy Orehestra will give a concert in Craven Memorial Hall Sat urday night under the auspices of the Student Life Committee as announced in the Chronicle of last week. Tickets are now on sale for Trinity students and for the Park School students at the rate of $\$ 1.50$ and will continue on sale at the College until Thursday. Friday morning they will go on sale in the city at the regular prices of $\$ 2$ and $\$ 2.50$.
The event gives promise being one of the most enjoyable of the year and as it is decidedly one of the biggest things undertaken by the students it will require the united support and co-operation of all Trinity students to put it across in the proper manner.
Work will be undertaken during the next day or two to enlarge the platform of Memorial Hall in order to accommodate the entire orches tra of over fifty pieces. The conductor of the orchestra, Modest Altshuler, is one of the most dis tinguished musicians of the coun try and his orehestra has become recognized as an institution by American musie lovers.
E. T. Newton '20 and Louise Lindsay ' 20 will be married at the First Baptist Church in Durham on Saturday April 30.

Miss Mabel Wellons of Smith field has been the guest of Carolyn Avera for the past week.

Professor R. L. Flowers has been out of the city recenty on busi-

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The Horrors of Coleman Life Oh, little check, where can you be It's been many a day since I sent
for thee
My board bill is due,
So what must I do,
The words I use now begin with a
The answer surely will be sad,
For hard luck must have hit my Dad.
Most every day,
I'm forced to say
My circumstance is growing bad.
Thirty years from today, if dreams come true,
I'll hear from one, and perchance from two.
I 11 send them a check,
A brand new dee,
And tell 'em to paint Durham black and blue.

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George B. Wymne, ex-'19, Mount Olive, was on the campus Saturday, WIne is now teaching
school at Smith's Chapel, N. C.

## With the Societies

## columbia

A very creditable program was carried out at the regular meeting of the Columbian Literary Society, several good orations being delivered, and a good debate was carried out. C. H. Benson spoke on "The Call of the Teaching Profession, in which he outlined the need that line and made an appeal for more teachers. G. D. Harmon delivered a very enthusiastic short talk on "Columbia, the Star of Hope," J. L. Jackson made a commendable speech on "The American Farmer," which was delivered by the judges as the best oradion of the evening.
The question of the Philippine Islands was discussed from all angles and viewpoints in the debate over the question, "Resolved, That the United States should grant the Philippine Islands their independence," and the judges were induced by the negative speakers G. S. Patterson, B. R. Holt, and W. H. Lander to render a verdict that they were not ready for independence. The affirmative argomont was sustained by John Stacey, B. F. Kendall, and H. T. Lefter. M. T. Teeter and C. W. Bund spoke in the general debate.

## HESPERIA

A very interesting debate was held at the meeting of the Hesper jan Literary Society last Saturday night on the subject, "Resolved That the United States should re duce its naval building pro gram." The affirmative team composed of H. C. Sprinkle and J. T. Lewis based their argument on the fact that the League of Nations has put an end to war and upon the fact that a competitive naval building_, program such as war pressent scheme calls for is un-Amer scan and is opposed to the ideas of the new era. They succeeded in proving their argument to the satisfaction of the judges and won the decision over the negative team composed of J. H. Burn and W. . Bund who argued that our exten-
sive coast line and distant island possessions demand that our navy be the largest in the world.
C. B. Houck and S. M, Holton delivered excellent orations on the subjects, "Education" and "Democracy, Religion, and Governmont," respectively. A number of short extemporaneous speeches were made by members on various subjects, "Education," and, "DemWake Forest-Trinity game was discussed from the view-point of a spectator and from that of an assistant manager by W. J. Bund and C. E. Summers respectively.

## It should be of considerable in-

 terest to Trinity men now in colloge and to the graduates of Trimity to know that among the men most prominently mentioned to succeed the late Judge Jeter C. Pritchard of the United State Cirexit Court of Appeals, Judge W. P. Bynum of Greensboro, a membet of the class of 1893, and Honorable Frank A. Linney, '95, State Chairman of the Republican Comlimelight for appointment to the very important post. Should either of these men, both of whom either of these men, both of whomhave for years reflected great honor upon their alma mater, receive the appointment, graduates of Trinity would then hold the highest positons of political and governmental influence in this State, both United States Senators being graduate alumni of this institution.


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