The Trinity Chronicle

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CARROLL INVINCIBLE HELD BAPTIST'S NINE TO ONE SCRATCH HIT

LONG RIGHT-HANDER MERCILESS WITH WAKE FOREST IN WONDERFUL GAME

TEAM'S FIELDING WAS SUPERB

Hathaway Made Phenomenal Stab of a Drive in Deep Left. Johnson Succumbed to Fierce Battery Attack

The Trinity College nine, ably supported by and ably supporting Charles Carroll, invincible and peerless hurler, on Friday administered a telling defeat to the Wake Forest crew by the count of 3 to 0 in the best game of the season. The game was played on the Baptist diamond, and the visiting pitcher held the hard hitting underlings of Coach White to but one scratch bingle which should have been an easy out. Clearly, the pitching of Carroll was the great feature of the highly interesting contest, but the entire Trinity team evinced flashes of brilliance, two fast double plays being accredited to Captain Carson's proteges in addition to phenomenal catches by Hathaway and McArthur in the outer gardens.

Stanley Johnson, on the hillock for Wake Forest, got by with a good game, but the ten hits garnered off his right handed fast balls plus the air tight pitching of Carroll made his result sure for Trinity. In the first inning, however, White's men missed their best opportunity to score for Carroll walked the first batter, and the second, attempting to sacrifice, was safe when his bunt was not fielded. Both runners advanced on a sacrifice by Ellis and the next man walked, filling the bases. At this juncture, Johnston, the dangerous willow wielder, was forced to pop to J. D. Johnson on first and the ball was thrown to third when the runner on third tagged and was caught trying to make home. A double play in the second after two had walked nipped threats in the bud, and from then on, Carroll had the batters at his mercy.

Trinity's counts came in the third when Carson was safe on Stringfield's miscue. Ormond singled and both runners tallied. Neal sent Ormond to third on an infield out, but Ormond died when J. Johnson hit to the pitcher for the final out. Again in the sixth Trinity scored when Hathaway who had walked after Cole had grounded out to short, went to second on Towe's sacrifice from whence he crossed the rubber on Carroll's slashing two bagger to deep left.

Wake Forest in desperation sent in two pinch hitters in the ninth, but they were easy out before Carroll. C. Johnston in left and Jeannette played classy ball for Wake Forest.

Trinity:	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
McArthur, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Carson, c	5	1	2	5	0	0

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TRINITY COLLEGE CO-EDS REMARKABLY SUCCESSFUL IN PRESENTING SPRING CARNIVAL, MAY DAY REVELS AND INITIAL HOME TALENT DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE

TRINITY GYMNASIUM TRANSFORMED INTO BRILLIANT MIDWAY WITH TYPICAL FAIR GROUND SIDE SHOWS, ALLURMENTS, AND AMUSEMENT DEVICES

MARTHA WIGGINS CROWNED QUEEN OF MAY IN BEAUTIFUL FAIRY FESTIVITIES

Beginning of Annual Celebrations Attract Two Thousand Spectators Who Enjoy the Epoch Making Activities Among the Women Students of Trinity. Two Days Spent in Gaity and Amusement, Ending Monday Night with Two Dramatic Productions

FINAL EXERCISES FOR TRINITY PARK SCHOOL ENDED GREATEST YEAR

CLASS OF FIFTY-FOUR GRADUATE AS MEMBERS OF THE *CLASS OF 1921*

MEDALS AND PRIZES AWARDED

Impressive Exercises, Graduating Declamations in Which Overton Won, and Farewell Reception Mark Close

The Park School Commencement which took place Thursday and Friday nights May 5 and 6, was perhaps the most successful ever held at the school. Heretofore commencement has been held only one night. At that time the orations and medals were given and the diplomas awarded. But this year the seniors gave a very interesting *stunt night. This occurred Thurs*day night. All there was to know good about the class was made known on this evening. It included all phases of the school life from wit and humor to more serious *thoughts of the days gone by.*

On Friday evening the impressive part of the commencement was carried out. Before the seniors marched on the stage orchestra music was furnished by the Constable Orchestra of Durham. At 8:30 the procession headed by Prof. Aldridge and Rev. M. T. Plyler, followed by the orators, and the seniors respectively filed its way into the Craven Memorial Hall. Invocation was made by Presiding Elder Plyler after which the six elected seniors competed for the declaimer's medal given by Prof. and Mrs. Aldridge: Following are the declaimers and their speeches in order given:

"The Workshop of America," Walter Conn Ball.

"The World's Federation," George Demetrius Goover.

"My Country, My Mother, My God," Clarence Wade Grant.

"Climb Though the Rocks Be Rugged," Clinton Smithwick Harrell.

"Mother Gird My Sword *Around Me," William Russell Hat*chett.

(Continued on page 5)

Under the direction of Marguerite Russell, the May Revels given by the Trinity co-eds for the benefit of the Y.W.C.A. Blue Ridge Fund, got started in an all-round successful manner by the transformation of the Angier Duke gymnasium into an up-to-date carnival, with all the usual sideshows, popcorn venders, fortune tellers, and other midway allurements. Bright lights, streamers, confetti, and balloons made the gym look so different that even Cap Card could hardly recognize his sanctum. The attendance was all that could be desired, and the midway was crowded with students, professors, and visitors, everyone completely lost in *the frolic.*

The main attraction of the carnival was the show "For Men only" in an upstairs corner, where men only were admitted, and no boys under 15 allowed. This show ran *several performances, and the boys* were eager to rush in and fight for a seat on the coveted "bald head row." Eagerly the men would wait, impatiently expecting to see some rendition of the Oriental dances, only to see the curtains draw back and a pair of men's pants revealed on a clothes-hanger.

Downstairs, in Cap Card's office, a minstrel show was given, being considered a fair rival of Lasses White. A kissing booth was operated by Helen McCrary and Elizabeth Anderson, who lured the boys in to have the opportunity of kissing Enoch Stamey and receiving a sanitary candy kiss. It is rumored that several freshmen and even one or two sophomores leaned over the railing and kissed the young beauty to the extent of several movie feet. During the night nearly 85 men, young and old, went through the doors of that booth.

Other attractions were the Mack-Sennet beauties swimming match, conducted by Irene Price, where one was led to see two matches swimming in a basin of water; the Human Monstrosities show, where Minnie, the Midget, Tilley the Tall Lady, ten feet tall, and Lily, the Living Skeleton, 15 years old and weighing only 40 pounds were exhibited; the booth with the Wonders of the World, where The

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RAT ASSOCIATION MET FOR YEARLY ASSEMBLY IN OLD INN QUARTERS

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONFERENCE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RATS

EACH DELEGATE MADE SPEECH

President Squealem Loud Featured with Reminiscent Address on History of Far-Famed Body

Speeches by prominent members of the organization featured the twenty-second annual convention of the Trinity College Den of the American Asociation of College Rats held in the Cat Head of Epworth Hall last night. Jarvis and Aycock halls were well represented among the two hundred delegates present for the occasion.

An address which received special attention at the hands of the convention was that delivered by Squealem Loud, the only living charter member of the organization. Squealem Loud has a life history that reads like fiction. When President Crowell of Old Trinity in Randolph County was packing his valise preparatory to boarding the train for Durham, Mr. Loud, then a very small mouse, darted in, and snuggling down in a corner remained unnoticed. Sometime later the valise was unpacked in the Cat Head and here Mr. Loud took up his abode.

Fifteen years later when females were admitted to Alspaugh Hall, Mr. Loud tried for a time living between the walls of that building. He found, however, that his nerves were not equel to the ordeal and he did not tarry long. In his speech last night he told several interesting anecdotes dealing with his existence there.

During his many years of life in the Cat Head, he has had numerous *affairs which seemed could only end* in death. Once he was surrounded in a corner by a freshman and only got away by kicking the freshman in the face and knocking him backward.

Aged to the extent of infirmity, the old rate had to be helped to

(Continued on page two)

STATE COLLEGE VICTOR IN ANNUAL TRACK MEET AT CAROLINA SATURDAY

WON OVER STATE UNIVERSITY IN ELEVENTH HOUR EVENT BY MARGIN OF HALF POINT

TRINITY SQUAD PLAYED WELL

Methodists Scored Thirteen Points in Greatest Marathon Event in History of State Institutions

In one of the most exciting track events ever held in North Carolina, State College on last Saturday won against all other institutions in the State by a margin of less than one point over her closest rival, Carolina, the final score reading: State College 60; Carolina 59 1-3; Davidson 21 1-2; Trinity 12 1-3; Elon 5-6 of one point. The finish was very thrilling, the two colleges having been tied throughout the match, but in the last event, the javelin throw, Abernathy of the University broke the State record held by Armstrong of Trinity, by hurling the slim missell 152 feet. Manning for State, however, followed in this deciding contest by beating Abernathy by four inches. It was the most wonderful throw ever made in North Carolina and is one of the best in the Southern States.

Carolina took both hurdle events, the mile run ,the shot put, and tied with State for the pole vault. Davidson took first place in the discus throw, but in all other events State College emerged as the victor. Yates, of the University, was the highest individual point getter, winning first places in both hurdles and fourth in the half mile. Albright and Craft of State each won two first places.

The showing made by the Trinity athletes was very gratifying to the track coach, and although the score does not indicate a great quantity of strength compared with some of the other teams, the local material is fresh and certain to develope into potent contenders. The Northern trip which had been made only a few days previous to the State Meet had affected some of the men, but the great strength of the other teams overcame the Methodists.

Decidedly of the most importance to Trinity was the conclusion reached in conference whereby Trinity will be host to the Meet for 1922. Heretofore the State University had been the gathering *place for the event but it has* now been determined that the annual meets shall be held in rotation at the different schools.

The summary of the entire meet follows:

100-yard dash—Albright, State, first; Barnhardt, L. W., Trinity, second; Foster, State third; O. F. Barnhardt, Trinity, fourth. Time, 10 2-5.

200-yard dash— Albright, State, first; Sinclair, Carolina second; Harden, Carolina, third; Barn-

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Pep Meeting—Friday Night!

The Trinity Chronicle

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WHAT TRINITY MEN ARE NOW DOING

- 2 United States Senators.
- 2 Congressmen.
- 1 Supreme Court Justice.
- 3 Superior Court Judges.
- 1 Supernitendent of State Instruction.
- 1 President of State Teachers' Assembly.
- 1 President of State Bar Association.
- 1 President of State Press Association.
- 7. College and University Presidents.
- 58 College Professors.
- 2 Editors of Church Papers.
- 262 Methodist Preachers.

EDITORIAL

Shirt sleeves are again in vogue.

Attractive frame work is already in evidence on the western hill!

Carroll's new nickname as a pitcher is "Stingy." Wake Forest dubbed him that.

Professor R. L. Flowers, friend to every man and beloved of every man who ever came to Trinity will make a brief address on Friday night when the students assemble for the biggest and hottest pep meeting of the year. The meeting will last exactly thirty minutes by the electric clock and every man, woman, and child matriculated as students of Trinity will be there will all the vocal volume capable of loyal humanity. Carolina will be given the stiffest fight she ever experienced and the players will know that everybody is right in there with them when we show the people of North Carolina that We have a real ball team.

There is a cusom in vogue here, and especially has it been noticed during the past baseball season, for certain students to take seats in the grandstand. We will concede that it is very pleasant to sit in the grandstand while the game is in progress, much more pleasant than to sit in the bleachers. It is perfectly permissible for town people to take the grandstand, but there is absolutely no excuse for a student doing so; in fact it is nothing more than an act of disloyalty for a student to park himself in the grandstand, especially when there is such an imperative need for student support as there is going to be Saturday. Take the bleachers if you are loyal to your team!

The CHRONICLE urges that all students of the College attend the pep meeting which is to be held in Craven Memorial Hall, Friday night at seven-thirty o'clock. Everyone on the campus has heard enough about pep this year to have a fair knowledge of the meaning of the word and to know how to apply it on any occasion at an intercollegiate athletic contest. Numerous pep meetings have been held this year, and the CHRONICLE is proud to believe that these meetings have had their desired effect; many things have been accomplished as a result of their being held. However, a boisterous demonstration of pep and enthusiasm in a pep meeting does not necessarily win a game of baseball on the next day. If the spirit of the meeting is not kept burning in the minds of the students between the time for the contest, there is no need for such a meeting. You may say that this is a foolish statement; that it does not apply here, but Trinity has lost many contests in the past after a boisterous pep meeting the night before, and these contests were not lost because of the strength of the opposing team necessarily, but because the students lost their pep.

Everyone knows that Trinity, Carolina, Wake Forest, and State College are the "Big Four" contending for the North Carolina Collegiate baseball championship. The results of the games to be played this week decide the issue. Regardles of whether or not we win over State today should not effect the prospects of our winning from Carolina, and the team will stand a better chance of winning if the student body will throw its fight into the contest. We must fight, and we must fight until the last ball is thrown across the plate, and it is for the purpose of organizing this fight that this pep meeting is to be held Friday night. Be there and make your presence felt.

EDUCATIONAL DRIVE

Seven hundred thousand dollars for Trinity! The most impressive fact related to this statement is the last words—*for Trinity*, because this name, and it is infinitely more than a name, carries with it the accumulation of work, the congregation of ideals, and a noble record of success that has and will continue to challenge the admiration of thousands. The thought is not selfish, the idea is not bigoted. Supported by truth, our College has contributed to the world men and accomplishments whose worth is inestimable. People point with esteem to *Trinity*, the best equipped College in the South, educators praise the high intellectual standard of our College; informed people commend the excellent quality of the student personnel; and with a comprehensive curiculum administered by an able faculty, this institution has come to hold a great *place in the civilization of today.* Its name is known, its achievements lauded, and its influence is commandingly widespread. For many months the College has been in need of enlarged facilities to meet the ever increasing duties devolving upon it, and for many months the Southern Methodist Church has been preparing to meet the needs of the College. All the schools of the Southern Church have experienced similar growth and have felt acutely the inadequacy of the existing plants in accommodating the students seeking entrance. *So compelling have the issues* grown that the Church found itself engrossed in a movement which has come to be called the Educational Movement, the purposes of which are to make possible through concerted financial support the acquisition of funds for the Church institutions. The combined total to be raised between May 29-June 5 is $33,000,000 and the amount apportioned Trinity is $700,000.

Some of the suggested uses to be made of the moneys thus obtained indicate the following needs: A new dormitory for men, $150,000; a college chapel $100,000; a gymnasium $100,000; a science building $100,000; additional endowment $250,000. A brief survey of conditions will reveal the urgency of these needs, and especially the need of a gymnasium and a science building. Student sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of the gymnasium, for years one of the crying needs. Absolute necessity calls for a completely equipped building for the practical sciences.

The work of the current year at Trinity has been peculiarly gratifying. In every activity success has been realized. Standing prominently in it all has been the matter of bringing the alumni into closer touch with the affairs of the campus and the work of the administration. A stronger tie binds the resident students to those who have left the college walls. Keener interest is felt in all the relationships and the whole outlook is exceedingly bright.

But a mere recognition of needs, a mere acceptance of fact will not improve matters. There must be a whole hearted response on the part of those interested in the program now under way. The details of the Movement for funds allows a donor to direct his contribution to whatever school he wants to be benefited and to whatever field in that particular institution. The time for payment may be fixed according to the will and the convenience of the subscribed. Should a person desire his gift to be applied to the erection of a gymnasium, simply stating this will be enough. The same is true in the matter of applying it to other needs. All funds which are not specifically directed will be applied on the pro rata basis of the program listed above. With several thousands of dollars already in hand for the long needed gymnasium, it seems evident that with the *acquisition of sufficient funds to* bring the amount to the necessary figure, a gymnasium will not be long in becoming a reality.

Embued with the spirit of devotion and appreciation, every student who has enjoyed the distinction of being a Trinity man will come heartily into the support of this great Movement. Every resident student will resolve to contribute to the elevation of student life and in this way indicate that he is conscienciously endeavoring to become worthy of the confidence the great Southern Methodist Church is imposing in him. We salute the alumni! We ask your financial support; and we rest confident that the Movement will mean the realization of a *Greater Trinity.*

—R. D. W.

RAT ASSOCIATION MET FOR YEARLY ASSEMBLY IN OLD INN QUARTERS

the cigar box which served as a platform. There leaning on a cane, with his long beard rolled up on a windlass, he presented a striking figure as he expounded on the subject, "How to Escape Snares." He catalogued snares as two kinds—animal and mechanical. The way to avoid animal snares—such as cats—he said, was to keep out of their way. He gave a demonstration of how a mechanical trap could be sprung by jarring it with a stick.

Following the speech of Mr. Loud, the secretary read his report which showed a wonderful growth in membership during the past few years. Greetings were received by wire from the St. Mary's and Carolina Dens of the Association.

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COLLEGE COMMUNITY HEARS INTERESTING LECTURE BY MR. LOMAX LAST TUESDAY

"Cowboy Life and Cowboy Ballads" Was the Subject of Mr. Lomax's Lecture

A large audience of college men, Park School students, and members of the faculty assembled in Craven Hall, were entertained on Tuesday evening by a lecture on "Cowboy Life and Cowboy Ballads" given by Mr. John A. Lomax of the University of Texas, under the auspices of the Student Life Committee. Besides lecturing to his audience, Mr. Lomax sang a number of cowboy ballads, the audience singing some of the choruses.

The speaker, who has made cowboy life and cowboy songs the subject of a great deal of study, seemed to appreciate the life and feelings of the cowpunchers and tried to show these feelings in his lecture and in his quotations from their songs. He reviewed some of the social reasons for the composition of the cowboy songs and told some of the things about which the cowpunchers sing, illustrating his remarks with quotations from the songs.

"Besides the old ballads of English origin," said Mr. Lomax, "many indigenous ballads are found among the cowboys of the state bordering New Mexico." Mr. Lomax had learned many of these ballads as a boy, but it never occurred to him that they had any value until he went to Harvard University. Since then he has spent much time collecting the songs of the cowpunchers of the Southwest.

"The social conditions which caused the cowboys to compose their ballads were due largely to the fact that the men lived on the prairies away from their people and away from the society of women, each man on an equal footing with his companions. As there were no magazines to read, the cowboys turned to singing as a means of entertainment. After the old songs had been sung, the men began to compose new songs. These songs were not the products of individuals but of a number of men together. Some of the songs owed their origin to the life on the trail and were used to coax the "dogies" or to drive the larger cattle. Other songs were composed by the cowboys while they watched their herds in the loneliness of the night when the punchers yodeled and sang to the cattle in order to quiet them", said the speaker.

The subjects of the cowboy songs are varied. Mr. Lomax discussed these subjects, illustrating his remarks with quotations from the ballads, some of which he sang.

"The ballads deal with the relations with Mexico, the Texas Rangers, the cowboy's routine of life, his troubles, his thoughts of death, and some express his rude religious ideas. Although the cowboys are not usually regarded as being religious people, they often sing ballads which express their religious beliefs in the things about them. Sometimes the song of the cowpuncher tells a story, sometimes humorous, but more often pathetic. Sometimes the cowboy sings about his sweetheart, sometimes he gives advice. Very often the song of the cowboy is addressed to his cattle, coaxing him to keep in the trail and not to lag behind," remarked the professor.

Mr. Lomax's lecture and especially his singing of ballads was enjoyed by the students, who entered very heartily into the singing of the choruses.

HEADS FOR PUBLICATIONS HAVE BEEN SELECTED FOR APPROACHING SCHOOL YEAR

Chronicle, Chanticleer, and Archive Placed in Competent Hands. Class Officers in Fall

Following the action of the CHRONICLE Board which elected R. D. Ware as Editor and B. I. Satterfield as Business Manager of the CHRONICLE for next year, the rising senior class at its regular conference on Saturday morning chose the following men to direct the destines of the class publications for the year 1921-22: Editor of the *Chanticleer*, T. R. Wagoner who will have as his co-laborer S. L. Lane in the capacity of Business Manager; Editor of the *Archive*, S. S. Farabow who will work in conjunction with T. A. Banks, Business Manager. The former is the college annual begun in 1912 and the latter is the monthly magazine established in the olden days of the college.

The election of the class officers proper will take place early after the return to school next fall.

VOLUNTEERS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION OFFICERS WITH HIPPS IN AS PRESIDENT

Missionary Organization Broadens Scope of Work for the Coming Year

The Student Volunteer Band in its regular annual election last Thursday night chose the follow- Hipps; Vice-President, F. J. Stough; Secretary and Treasurer, Dorothy Kanoy; Chairman of Deputation Committee, Lota Leigh Draughon.

The Deputation Committee which was newly created will serve as publicity directors in putting before the people of the college facts concerning the work of the volunteers. Some of its work will lie in the field of intercollegiate relationships, especially with reference to strengthening the ties of the different bands in the several colleges of this State and likewise of the Movement at large.

On Thursday night of this week the local organization will hold its annual picnic. The picnic comes as a follower of the recent campaign for attendance at the morning watch, two armies of solicitors having been organized and the defeated forces having been required to entertain the triumphant contenders. The work conducted as early morning watch and prayer services was very successful this year and the results have been particularly gratifying to the leaders of the program. Consistant attendance has been maintained and the idea is expected to be carried through next year.

RESEARCH WORK FOR U. S. BUREAU FISHERIES TO BE DONE IN SCIENCE DEPT.

Prof. Cunningham With Barnes and Wilkerson to Work During Summer Months

In continuation of a policy begun four years ago, the United States Government has employed three Trinity men to do scientific research for the Department of Fisheries at Trinity this summer. Professor Bert Cunningham, J. T. Barnes, and N. F. Wilkerson will be engaged in this work for the government, which consists of a study of the microscopic life in Chesapeake Bay. The relation of this life to the food supply of these fisheries is the object to be sought by those employed in the research work. It is expected that many new forms of life will be discovered and that the life cycles of these very small plants and animals will be determined by the experiments to be conducted. The relative abundance of the various microscopic organisms during the several seasons will also receive some attention.

In connection with this work, J. S. Barnes, the holder of the Scientific Research Fellowship, read a paper before the Biological Club at its last meeting, in which he discussed in detail his interesting experimental discoveries with Copepods.

Prof. R. L. Flowers will speak at the final meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday evening, May 18. The public is invited to come out and hear him.

Lou Davis Lyon, of Creedmoor, has just returned to her home after a short visit at Trinity.

James D. Walters, ex-'19, spent a day with his friends at Trinity.

OFFICERS WERE ELECTED FOR FIRST TERM OF NEXT YEAR BY HESPERIA SAT.

T. R. Waggoner Made President for Opening Term in Fall of 1921

The Hesperian Literary Society held its regular election for next fall at its meeting last Saturday night. The election was unusually interesting because of the large number of members present and because of the interest manifested in the contest for offices which were in many cases decidedly close.

T. R. Waggoner won out in a spirited contest for President; H. J. Herring was elected Vice-President; S. S. Farabow, Secretary; C. G. Knox, Treasurer; E. L. Stamey, Chairman of the Executive Committee; D. S. Harper, Marshal. H. C. Sprinkle and W. J. Bundy were selected to represent the society on the Debate Council and H. C. Sprinkle and C. E. Summers were elected to the CHRONICLE Board.

THE COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY CHOSE OFFICERS FOR FIRST TERM IN 1922

Leroy Dulin Was Elected President For First Term of Approaching School Year

As a result of the annual election of officers for the first term next year, the Columbian Literary Society on Saturday night honored the following men by choosing them for the positions listed below: President, Leroy Dulin, Vice-President, K. L. Elmore; Secretary, W. Q. Grigg; Chairman Executive Committee, B. I. Satterfield; Business Committee, Jordan, Smith, Hauss, King, and Lander. In addition to the regular executive officers of the society, Satterfield and Jackson were elected to serve as representatives on the Debate Coucil, and W. Q. Grigg with Jackson were elected to the CHRONICLE Board.

Hortense Higgs, of Greenville, is visiting her sister, Annie.

With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

It didn't sound like chicken soup

I HAD my doubts.
ABOUT THAT restaurant.
IT LOOKED like the place.
WHERE THE Englishman.
TOLD THE waiter to bring.
A NEW bill of fare.
BECAUSE ON the one.
THAT HE had.
THE SAMPLES of food.
WERE SPOTTED against.
THE WRONG names.
BUT I chanced it.
AND ORDERED a plate,
OF CHICKEN soup.
AND WHEN it came.
I TASTED it and then.
ASKED THE waiter.
"IS THIS chicken soup?"
AND HE came back.
AT ME with this.
"IF YOU can't tell.
WHETHER IT is or not.
WHAT'S IT matter.
IF IT isn't?"
WHICH WAS kinda hard.
TO FIGURE out.
BUT I guess he's right.
ALL THE same, nobody.
EVER QUESTIONS my taste.
IN CIGARETTES.
THEY JUST grab one.
LIGHT UP, smile and say,
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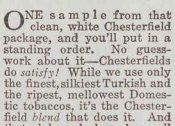

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Watch on the Rhine, a wrist-watch on an orange rine, Out of the Deep, a lump of coal, the Revolutionary Tax on Tea, being some tacks spread over some tea, and the Earthquake, which was demonstrated by making you feel the jar, were all exhibited. Further down the line was the Girl Walking the Rope, Mme. Ima Klavafaba, who told your past, present, and future, if you wrote your initials on a sheet of paper; the Wildest Creature on Earth booth, where you donated a nickel to see yourself in a mirror; and the Baby booth. There were also some booths where fishing, and other contests for prizes were held. Emma Davis ran a very successful fortune-telling cove, where some silver on the palm spoke wonders.

The college band added much to the enjoyment of the carnival, and the Dixie Four also rendered a few selections. The whole affair was very entertaining, and the girls deserve much credit for their originality and effort in accomplishing a successful innovation at Trinity College.

Monday afternoon, surrounded by her court of beautiful girls and little children, danced to and sung to by admiring devotees of hers, Martha Wiggins, a true Queen in her loveliness, was crowned Queen of the May, thus initiating a beautiful ceremony which will be carried out yearly hereafter.

The weather was truly ideal for a May Day festival, and never did the Trinity campus appear so beautiful and intirely in harmony with celebration of a May pageant. The celebration was carried out on the lawn in front of the East Duke building, and even before the announced time, the ropes were lined with many eager spectators, it being estimated that over six hundred persons witnessed the celebration.

Promptly at 5 o'clock the bugler sounded the call, and the procession headed by Herald Billy Borland, filed out of the south entrance of the East Duke building toward the throne erected for the Queen, on the center of the lawn; following him was the co-ed Glee Club clad in white, and then the flower bearers, sons and daughters of the faculty, led by Sibyl Flowers. Then came Martha Wiggins, the Queen of the May, in a lovely costume of shimmering white, bearing a corsage of white roses with her golden brown hair cascading in waves down her back, making a charming picture of perfect grace and absolute loveliness. Certainly the title of Queen of the May has never been conferred upon one so in accord with the most idealistic and extravagant conception of what a May Queen should be. Her train bearers were Masters Webb and Edwards, and they were followed by little Hatsy Wannamaker bearing the coronet on a white satin cushion. Then came the Queen's attendants, Marguerite Russel, Helen McCrary, Inez Newsome, Hunter Holloway, Lelia Humble, Montrose Ballad, Lula Caffey, and Helen Cantrell, attired in gorgeous silken creations of wonderful shades, bearing silvered shepherds crooks, a fitting retinue to the first Queen of the May which Trinity College has had the honor of seeing crowned. The rear of procession was brought up by a group of dancers in varied costumes.

To the strains of the "Triumphant March" rendered by the College orchestra, from Aida, the procession marched in stately array and gathered around the graceful white and green throne, where the coronet was placed upon the Queen's brow by Helen McCrary, and the festivities began under the reign of Martha Wiggins who received the honrs and obeisance of the retinue of her court. The Glee Club sang the "Dance of the Fairies," which was followed by a glawworm dance executed by Annie Higgs and Lois Clayter; Leah Kendall and Sibyl Flowers followed with interpretative dances, and the co-ed Glee Club gave another song, "The Spinning Song." Henrietta Reams then followed with an original dance to the strains of Mendolshon's "Spring Song."

The May-Pole Dance, executed by 24 co-eds, charmingly arrayed in pink, blue, red, and lilac dresses of chiffon, was then offered for the gracious approval of her Royal Highness, the Queen. The intricate steps of this very beautiful dance were executed with the utmost grace and daintiness, and the varied colored streamers were twined and untwined around the May-pole, forming a delightful display of well trained co-ordinating movement. Mrs. C. L. Hornaday deserves especial commendation for her coaching and training of the dancers. The ceremonies were then concluded, and the procession filed out. Hunter Holloway is to be credited wit hthe supervision of the afternoon ceremonies, wheih were carried out with perfect accord and sequence.

James Layburn and Mary Sawyer played the accompaniments, and the college orchestra deserves credit for the pieces rendered by it.

Following the ceremonies of the May Day festival, the parlor of the East Duke building became the center of attraction. Under the direction of Irene Price the place had been converted into a cozy Dutch tea-room, decorated in blue and white, sweet-peas and other flowers. Here refreshments of all kinds were served—tea, cakes, salads, candies, ice-cream, sandwiches and other dainties. A number of pretty co-eds, dressed in quaint white and blue Dutch costumes, went about busily serving the thronging crowd, which filled and refilled the place several times.

After the two plays had been given in the Memorial Chapel, the tea-room was again opened, and it again became the rendez-vous of the crowd which was present at the Revels.

In the presentation of two Irish plays, the Dramatic Club of the Athena Literary Society brought to a successful close the first celebration of the May Revels which this college community has witnessed. The plays given were of exceptional merit for amateur work and showed that great effort and practice had been undergone to insure the success of the attraction.

The first play was "The Land of Heart's Desire," by William B. Yates, which was directed by Mrs. Paul Gross. The cast was: Maurteen Bruin, an old peasant, Blanche Barringer; Shawn Bruin, the recently married son, Coma Cole; Bridget Bruin, the old farmer's wife, Florence Harris; Marie Bruin, the young wife of Shawn Bruin, who was enacted by Flora Meredith; Father Hart, the village priest, Herminia Haynes; A Fairy Child, Helen Cantrell; A voice, Emma Davis. Mrs. K. B. Patterson played flute music to represent the sound of the wind.

The second play of the night was another Irish play, "Spreading News," by Lady Gregory, which was a demonstration of how facts were misunderstood and exagerrated in proportion to the number of narrators who heard the news. This play was a very pleasing comedy, portraying Irish peasant life as it is found at a county fair The characters of the play were: Mrs. Tarpey, an old fruit vender, Laura Winston; Magistrate of the District, Carolyne Shooter; Policeman, Lula Caffey; Mrs. Fallon, Annie Higgs; Bartley Fallon, a young farmer, Thelma Howell; Red Jack Smith, another farmer, Hunter Holloway; Tim Casey, Annie Garriss; Shawn Early, Blanche Moss; Mrs. Tulley, Ailleen Parish; James Ryan, a boy of the village, Imogene Barret. This play was produced by Mrs. J. A. Speed, who coached the girls thoroughly, making a successful hit with the audience.

Helen Cantrell was chairman of the Y.W.C.A. committee in charge of the production of this play, and she deserves high commendation for the successful manner in which she supervised all the details, and also for her characterization of the little fairy child, which was decidedly the attraction of the performances. The college orchestra rendered several selections during the intermission.

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CARROLL INVINCIBLE HELD BAPTIST'S NINE TO ONE SCRATCH HIT

(Continued from page one)

Ormond, 2b	4	0	2	0	4	1
Neal, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
J. Johnson, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	2
Cole, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hathaway, lf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Towe, ss	2	0	0	1	4	0
Carroll, p.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	36	3	10	27	11	3

Wake Forest:	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Jeanette, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Duncan, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	1
Ellis, 2b	3	0	0	2	6	0
Stringfield, ss	3	0	0	3	3	1
Johnston, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Ragsdale, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kesler, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Morrison, c	2	0	0	2	2	0
S. Johnson, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
*Austin	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Pierce	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	1	27	18	3

*Batted for Ragsdale in 9th.
**Batted for Morrison in 9th.

Score by innings:	R
Trinity	002 001 000—3
Wake Forest	000 000 000—0

Summary: Earned runs—Trinity, 2. Runs batted in—Ormond (2), Carroll. Two base hits—Carroll. Sacrifice hits—Ellis, Towe, Neal, Hathaway. Double plays—J. Johnson to Neal to Carson; Ormond to Towe to J. Johnson. Base on balls—off Carroll 4; off S. Johnson 2. Struck out—by S. Johnson 1; Carroll 5. Stolen bases—Carson 3, Cole, McArthur, Duncan, Johnston. Hit by pitcher—Neal (by S. Johnson); Ormond (by Johnson); Jeanette (by Carroll). Wild pitch—Carroll. Left on bases—Trinity 8; Wake Forest 9. First base on errors—Trinity 4; Wake Forest 3. Time—1:48. Umpires—Caddell and Rowe. Attendance—600.

FINAL EXERCISES FOR TRINITY PARK SCHOOL ENDED GREATEST YEAR

(Continued from page one)

"Law, Education and Religion," Ernest Golden Overton.

The medal was won by E. G. Overton with the subject, "Law, Education, and Religion."

Diplomas were then awarded to the following seniors:

David Philmore Adcock, Walter Conn Ball, Verne Hamilton Blackwelder, Norfleet Green Crews, Rufus Harrison Curtis, Mildred Eloise Daniel, John Leslie Davis, Ralph Harvey Dillon, Thomas Edmond Fussell, George Demetrius Goover, Leroy Conley Grant, Clarence Wade Grant, Leon Theophilus Griffin, George Washington Jackson, Jr., Ernest Hobson Kirby, Willie James Paylor, Walter Boone Spivey, Hugh Glenn Swaim, Edgar Charlie Turner, Sidney Bumpass Turner, Nancy Pearle Turrentine, Herbert Mills Williams, Robert Leslie Woodard, Harry Bryant Smith, as of class of 1920.

Certificates of graduation were awarded to the following:

Jesse Lee Bailey, Samuel Booth Crews, Margaret Polk Chason, James Richard Crowder, Richard Henry Curtis, Roy Clayton Daniel, Jr., Garland Thaddeus Davidson, John Emmett Dempster, William Sterling Dosher, Harvey Irving Durham, Thomas Clark Fitzgerald, David Wellington Gaskill, Clinton Smithwick Harrell, Samuel Charles Johnson, Alton Parker King, Robert Dennis Mercer, Ernest Golden Overton, Marvin Coleridge Parr, John Franklin Rhodes, John Mattock Rice, Malcolm Henderson Rourk, Anslie Lester Smith, Leslie Johnson Spruill, Clarence Sundean, Aaron Turner, James Frederick Von Canon, Floyd Webster Warrington, Charles Preston Whitson, James Williams.

The medals given by the vari-

(Continued on page 6)

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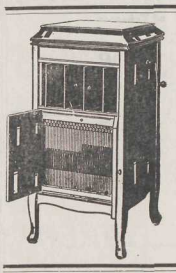
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STATE COLLEGE VICTOR IN ANNUAL TRACK MEET AT CAROLINA SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

hardt, Trinity, fourth. Time, 23 2-5.

440-yard dash—Kraft, State, first; Royall, Carolina, second; Harden, Carolina, third; Pinnix, Trinity, fourth. Time, 52 2-5.

Half mile—Kraft, State, first; Royall, Carolina, second; Galloway, Davidson, third; Yates, Carolin, fourth. Time, 2:07 2-5.

Mile—Ranson, Carolina, first; Fricker, Davidson, second; Powell, Trinity, third; Elliott, State, fourth. Time, 4:41.

Two miles — Blakeney, State, first; Ranson, Carolina, second; Corele, State, third; McBride, Davidson, fourth. Time, 10:22.

120-yard high hurdles — Yates, Carolina, first; Carmichael, Carolina, second; Streibach, Davidson, third; Lawrence, State, fourth. Time, 17 3-5.

220-yard low hurdles — Yates, Carolina, first; Ernest, State, second; Parker, Carolina, third; Brackett, State, fourth. Time, 28 1-5.

Shot-put—Norris, Carolina, first; Armstrong, Trinity, second; Lawrence, State, third; Brower, State, fourth. Distance, 39 feet.

Discus throw—Knight, Davidson, first; Norris, Carolina, second, Palsey, Carolina, third; Jackson, Trinity, fourth. Distance, 107 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin throw—Manning, State, first; Abernethy, Carolina, second; Poindexter, Carolina, third; Park, State, fourth. Distance, 154 feet, 4 inches (State record).

High jump—Lawrence, State, first; Gentry, Davidson, second; Poole, State, third; Harper, Elon; Shankle, Trinity, and Norfleet, Carolina, tied for fourth place. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump—Park, State, first; Gentry, Davidson, second; McGuken, Davidson, third; Abernethy, Carolina, fourth. Distance, 220 feet, 2 1-4 inches.

Pole vault—Smiley, Carolina, and Groome, State, tied for first; Fischel, Carolina, third; Harper, Elon, and Streibach, Davidson, tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet, 9 inches.

The final score stood: State College, 60; Carolina, 59 1-3; Davidson, 21 1-2; Trinity, 12 1-3, and Elon, 5-6 of one point.

Carolina and State ran neck and neck all afternoon with the other teams trailing, and with the last two events of the day left State had 1 2-3 points margin over the Tar Heels.

By vaulting higher than he had ever gone before, Groome of State tied with Smiley of Carolina for first place in the pole vault and the outcome of the meet hinged on the javelin throw.

Abernethy of Carolina went beyond the North Carolina record with a fine hurl of 152 feet, but Ned Manning rose to the occasion and broke that record with his toss of 154 feet 4 inches. Abernathy on his last trial rose to within 2 inches of his opponent but Manning's magnificent work carried the day.

Sterling, running by Albright, who took both sprints and by Kraft who won both the quarter and the half, backed up by heavily counting points cleanly earned by Lawrence, Park, Blakeney, Groome, and others gave State the meet.

The Raleigh team won eight out of fourteen posible first places and tied for a ninth.

Carolina scored heavily in the hurdles and picked up points in nearly every event. Yates with victories in both low and high hurdles and a fourth place in the half mile, stood out as the highest individual scorer.

Most of the running events were easily won, Blakeney outclassing the field in the two mile and Ranson in the mile. The half mile furnished the closest finish, with Kraft, Royall, Galloway and Yates all closely bunched at the finish. A large crowd witnessed the meet and as it settled down to a struggle between Carolina and State the excitement increased steadily until the final dramatic event of the day in Manning's great throw.

---

ous organizations of the school were presented by Prof. Aldridge. The Grady Literary Society awarded to G. D. Goover the service medal. This was a new medal and was given to the man whom the society thought was the best "all round man." C. W. Grant receiving the debater's medal, and Ralph Reel the Declaimer's medal. The Calhoun Literary Society voted W. C. Ball the debater's medal, and Bobbitt the declaimer's medal. E. H. Kirby got the school medal. This medal is offered each year by Mr. W. P. Henry of Durham for the student in the senior class who is judged by the underclassmen as the best student in all the school activities. It is perhaps the highest honor any man in the class can receive from the school.

Gaiselle Kerner, ex-'23, is visiting friends on the campus.

The entire faculty of the Science Department of Trinity College attended the annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science held at Wake Forest on Friday, April 29.

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