

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XVII, Number 21

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., MARCH 15, 1922

Price Ten Cents

Success of Indoor Track Meet Signalled Beginning of Greater Interest in Ancient Olympics

VICTORIES COPPED BY STATE INSTITUTIONS

University and Tech Trained Away
Ahead of Trinity, Guilford,
Wake Forest and Elon

With an attendance of over 2,000 spectators and with 406 athletes competing, the first North Carolina Indoor Championship Meet established itself last Friday night as an annual event which will each year attract to Durham an even greater number of participants and spectators. The strong Carolina team, composed of 88 men, took off over 40 per cent of the points scored, winning the collegiate cup with a total of 40 points, while State College with 25, Wake Forest with 11, Trinity with 6, and Elon with 3 trained behind.

Charlotte Y. M. C. A. competing with the Durham Y. M. C. A. won the silver cup by bagging 32 points in five events. The Durham Machine Gun Company, Co. D, 120 Infantry, was the only military unit, so that contest in that line was an affair between the members of the unit.

The cup for the High School events was awarded to the Chapel Hill High School, which won 15 points, followed by Charlotte with 11, Seha and Burlington with 10 each, and then Durham came in last. The record made by the High School boys was really wonderful, their time in the several races being very close to that of the college men.

The contest for the collegiate events, although the most important feature of the meet did not monopolize the interest of the crowd by any means. Perhaps the greatest feature of the contest was the jumping of Roy Blackman, the one-legged athlete from West Durham, known for his speed as a catcher on the baseball squad and as a representative on the running high jump for his school. Blackman succeeded in passing the bar at 5 feet, this being enough to win fourth place in the event, and to score the only point for West Durham High School. Roberts for Chapel Hill put the 12-lb shot 38 feet 4 1/2 inches, while Floyd for N. C. State won the same event in the collegiate contest by putting it just three more feet.

The military dressing race, something never seen by many of the spectators, was one of the interesting spots of the meet, being won by Woods, while Baum and Hatcher took the next places.

Trinity entered 46 men in different events and these were able to score six points. Shanks tied the high jump with a fence of State College at 5 feet 6, but Shanks was matched out of his place by the State athlete, so that Trinity's record does not bear a single first place victory. This gave Trinity three points, while the other three were obtained by Barnhardt, who won third place in the 50-yard dash, and Barrett who secured fourth place in the shot put. Trinity's showing does not mean that its track team is necessarily weak, because of the fact that it did not enter even the trial heats of the 50-yard hurdles.

The University of North Carolina's team manifested its superiority early in the meet. All three places in the 800 yard run were won by Carolina men, giving them a total of 10 points in a single event. T. J. Ransome won this contest in 2 minutes 15.35, Carolina also placed first in the 50-yard dash, won by Harden in six seconds flat, in the standing broad jump, won by Abernethy 10 feet 1 1/2 inch, and also in the one mile collegiate relay. As far as the freshmen events were concerned, Carolina was all the more on top, winning every first place, not to mention the fact that in the 50-yard freshmen dash they won all three places, while Yarborough, the freshman winner made the same time that Harden made in the general collegiate 50-yard dash—6 seconds. Besides this same Yarborough won the 50-

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THE SEIN FEIGNER IS TITLE OF NEW PAPER PUBLISHED ON CAMPUS

RIVAL OF THE ARCHIVE ISSUED
BY CLASS IN JOURNALISM
UNDER DR. WHITE

FINE DISPLAY LITERARY TALENT

Three Numbers Have Appeared In
The First Volume Under Editor-
ship of Balk, Gibson and Ware

Just as we were beginning to believe that the Irish question had been definitely settled, it is brought to our attention that a magazine bearing the disconcerting title "The Sein Feigner" exists and has existed at Trinity College for the past several months.

At first we thought, as no doubt the average person would naturally think, that the publication must surely be a red rag, radical issue being propagated by some of the "last-ditch" followers of the world famous De Valera, or else by some long-haired, communistic Bolsheviks in our midst; but after a careful investigation we find that the latest rival of *The Chronicle*, *The Archive*, and *The Chanticleer* is a very safe, conservative literary production being fostered by the class in journalism, otherwise known as English XIV under the watchful eye of Dr. N. L. White. The purpose of the publication, instead of being to advocate the abolition of fraternities, the subjugation of the faculty, or the destruction of compulsory chapel attendance as its name would indicate, is merely to furnish an outlet for the superabundance of literary talent in our community which has so long been held in check, and to encourage the production of a higher type of literary composition from the students who are interested in journalism.

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SHAKESPEARIAN PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED IF HUNDRED MORE TICKETS CAN BE SOLD

Most Famous and Competent Com-
pany on Road Will Play Here
If Students Act Promptly

Although the goal of four hundred subscribers for the Shakespearean plays has not yet been reached, Dr. F. C. Brown, Chairman of the Committee on Public Lectures, states that the goal is in sight and that with a little more cooperation Trinity will be able to stage the first set of plays since the war. It is necessary that four hundred students subscribe for tickets for three plays at a total cost of \$2.50 in order to bring to Durham the McEate production. As a result of the canvass made at the class meetings it was found that further efforts must be put forth before the plays can be contracted.

Dr. Brown is pleased with the fact that as many as three hundred students have expressed a desire to see the plays, and this fact shows that there is some real interest which justifies efforts being made to obtain the number necessary to guarantee the giving of the plays on the Woodland Stage. The Senior class has agreed to take one ticket for each member, the Sophomore class has expressed the sentiment that additional members will sign for tickets, and with prospects of a good sale among the Faculty, Dr. Brown believes that the plays will be brought here this year.

The Frank McEate Company, with headquarters at the Shakespearean Playhouses in New York City is the most prominent company to give such plays that can possibly be obtained. It is likely that the company would produce three plays at Trinity, staying here two days, giving two night programs and one in an afternoon, and the plays

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EXTENSION OF COURSES IN SUMMER SCHOOL FOR ACADEMICS ANNOUNCED

WIDE RANGE COURSES OFFERED
FOR GRADUATE AND UNDER-
GRADUATE INSTRUCTION

PROF. HOLTON TO BE DIRECTOR

Head Department Education Expects
Session to be Greater Than in
Other Successful Years

An extension in courses offered, and additions to the faculty for the Summer School of 1922 have been announced by Professor Holland Holton, Director of the School, whose plans are now complete. The courses offered will include all work offered last summer and such other work as is sufficiently in demand to justify increasing the amount of work offered. The school will begin work Wednesday, June 21, and continue for a term of six weeks as in past summers.

Dr. Cranford will offer one course in General Psychology, one special course in Child Psychology, and one in the Psychology of Adolescence. Dr. Glasson and Dr. Cotton will each offer the equivalent of a 3-hour course in elective work. Prof. Webb will offer a course in the teaching of French, and two courses in advanced reading. Dr. Brown will offer a course in North Carolina Folk Lore, a course in the teaching of high school Literature, and the teaching of English Composition. Prof. Spence will offer a 1-hour course in Bible, and 2-hour courses in Religious Education. Dr. Laprade and Dr. Adams will offer the equivalent of a 3-hour course in History, including the teaching of History, and North Carolina History among the other 1-hour courses. Prof. Lopez will offer Elementary Spanish. Dr. Cunningham will offer the equivalent of a 4-hour course in Elementary Biology, and Prof. Wilson the equivalent of a 4-hour course in Elementary Chemistry. Each will also make arrangements to give such advanced courses as may be demanded and can be arranged for.

The Department of Education will offer courses in the History of Education, Supervision and Administration, Education Sociology, Principles of Education, and special courses for high school teachers, grammar grade teachers, and primary teachers. These courses cover all the work required by the State Department of Teacher Training.

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BARNARD GOLF SEASON BEGAN HERE LAST WEEK WITH MANY COMPETITORS

Trinity Students Take Up Horse Shoe
Pitching as New Type of Athle-
tic Contest

Last week marked the opening of the Horse Shoe Tossing season and the clink of metal against metal is now being resounded over the campus. This form of sport has been revived at Trinity after it had been allowed to cease for a year. There are many men contesting for places on the possible varsity team and rivalry is keen for there are several men who are able to surround the stake with the shoe.

Jim Sloan is not a bad shot and the Ladd Brothers show that they have had training before. Joe Stamos, Presson, Heilig, and Beatty are all striving for a chance to make the trips.

A field has been laid off between the chicken coop at the rear of Alsbaugh and the library on which the match games are taking place. New fields will be ready within a few days in order that new men may be able to take a work-out.

It is not likely that this sport will become an intercollegiate one but there is nothing like management, and it has been suggested that this sport be put under the auspices of the efficient basketball management. It is possible but not probable that a meet will be held in Berlin early in May with the Uni-

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STRONG SPEAKERS WILL ADDRESS PREACHERS AT ANNUAL INSTITUTE HERE

SUMMER INSTITUTE FOR PREACH-
ERS TO BE HELD HERE AFTER
COMMENCEMENT

PREPARATIONS ARE COMPLETED

Bishop John M. Moore, Dean Brown
of Yale, and Dr. Morgan of
Baltimore Will Speak

That the Summer Institute for Preachers held annually at Trinity College will have its very best session in its history this coming June has been virtually assured by the authorities in charge who have booked some of the most distinguished religious speakers in the country to deliver the principal addresses.

Among the eminent speakers and religious authorities who will deliver addresses at the Institute are the following: Bishop John M. Moore of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School, and Dr. William H. Morgan of Baltimore. Professor R. L. Flowers, who has been instrumental in securing these men, announced that a fourth speaker of corresponding ability will be secured to complete the list of lecturers.

In addition to these men, there will be a capable corps of instructors at the Institute who will have charge of the classroom work. Several men are to be secured by the Sunday School board to give instruction along that line of work while the Missionary Board of the Southern Methodist Church is to send two men to give courses on "The country preacher and his work."

The Annual Institute for Preachers is an annual affair which is held at Trinity every Summer, immediately following Commencement. It is held for the purpose of training the preacher, and for giving him practical aid in helping him to solve his problems, as well as to give the ministers the inspiration derived from listening to some of the greatest preachers of the country.

BEST NUMBER OF MAGAZINE TO APPEAR THIS YEAR HAS BEEN CIRCULATED TONIGHT

Current Issue of Archive Contains
The Best Poetry of Year, Mary
Westcott, '14 is the Contri-
butor

Probably the best Archive of the current volume is now ready from the press. The contents are more varied than usual and, with the exception of fiction, is easily above the average. New names are appearing among the contributors, but those on whom the Editor can depend are still relatively few in number. This issue demonstrates that a widening of interest among the student body could raise the standard even higher.

Of fiction there are but two stories and one fable. W. J. Bundy contributes "The Ambrosial Draught," a short story written in the well-defined, facetious style characteristic of the author. Bundy's treatment deserves a better theme than the superannuated idea that spring breathes life and love into one's veins. At least, the idea should have more novel surroundings than a middle-aged man falling in love with his nurse. The style and expression of Mr. Bundy, however, carry forward the interest to the unexpected denouement.

"The Boy and the Girl," is a fable by the Boy. It is the story of a search in far countries for the Girl, whom in the end chance brings to the side of the Boy while his eyes sought her among the distant hills.

S. S. Farlow contributes a well-written sketch, "Anchored to a Tomb," describing the feelings of a boy who accepts a wager to spend two hours at night anchored to a tomb in a graveyard. The development of fear is accomplished naturally and convincingly.

"A Harlequin Masquerade" is a satirical essay by J. H. Small, Jr., sought

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SWARTHMORE DEBATING TEAM TRIUMPHED OVER LOCAL TEAM SATURDAY

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE WON A
HOTLY CONTESTED DEBATE
FROM TRINITY MEN

BRADY MADE BEST APPEARANCE

Was Twelfth Annual Debate Between
Two Institutions. Trinity Has
Won Eight, Swarthmore Four

In what has been adjudged to be the best debate heard by a local audience in several years a Swarthmore team defending the negative side of the query, "Resolved that Congress should enact legislation providing for a Sales Tax," won a 2-1 decision over Trinity speakers in Craven Memorial Hall last Saturday evening.

Debaters on both teams evidenced thorough preparation, and from the very beginning until the last ballot was read the issue was in doubt. The spirit of sportsmanship as well as speaking of the highest order characterized the encounter. With quibbling over terms, the two teams met and fought it out on definite issues.

The men composing the Trinity team were W. C. Grigg, B. I. Satterfield, and L. S. Brady. The representatives of Swarthmore were Alfred Zinn, Richard Slocum, and C. N. Stabler. Brady, the captain of the Trinity team, made perhaps the best appearance on his side, and was especially able and convincing in his rejoinder. Of the visitors, Slocum, who was likewise captain of his team, made an unusually impressive appearance, and played an important part in the outcome with his ready wit and effective style.

This was the twelfth annual debate between the two institutions, and the first debate of the fifth series. Trinity has won each series of two best in three, taking the last series by winning the first two contests. Of the twelve debates Trinity has won eight, and the Pennsylvanians have won four. Six debates have been held in Swarthmore and six at Trinity. One notable feature of the exceptionally long and pleasant relationship between the two colleges is that half the victories of each team has been won away from home. Thus four of Trinity's eight victories have been won at Swarthmore, and two of Swarthmore's four victories have been won in Durham. This fact shows that both institutions have been exceedingly fortunate in securing fair-minded judges.

A brief summary of the arguments presented by each debater last Saturday night in his first speech follows:

First Affirmative

W. Q. Grigg first argued that there was need for a new source of revenue in the United States. He pointed out that the present budget shows a deficit of about \$250,000,000, and challenged the Negative to show how this money could be better raised than by the sales tax. He outlined the plan favored by the Affirmative as a manufacturers' and producers' sales tax.

First Negative

C. N. Stabler called attention to the fact that the Affirmative was advocating the extension of what he was calling the "sin tax" on luxuries. He pointed out that the tax was not in accord with the principle of taxation according to ability to pay, and showed the danger of the tax being pyramided before the consumer had to pay it.

Second Affirmative

B. I. Satterfield undertook to show that the manufacturers' and producers' sales tax as a part of a flexible system in the United States would be in accord with the four principles laid down by Adam Smith as the basis for sound taxation. He pointed out the certainty of incidence, the economy of collection, and showed that it supplemented the income tax and was therefore according to ability to pay. He showed that it would be impossible to evade, and easy to pay.

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EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

Loosing one debate in twelve is not bad at all, especially when nine consecutive victories came by unanimous decisions.

If the Swarthmore debater wanted to be mayor or anything else in Greensboro, he would experience little difficulty in being elected. That \$250,000,000 Post Office would give him a landslide!

We had thought that all the members of the Centre College eleven were men very much alive but according to the President's remarks in chapel Friday, Beau Brummel is a member of the famous aggregation. Girls are not the only ones who get their "Bo's" mixed up!

Some of the spectators said the indoor meet came to be an endure meet.

Which was but another way of saying "I can't stand it!"

"Disturbances in the air will interfere with the transmission of sounds through the radio receiving outfit!" said a Trinity prof. How bad! We'll never hear the United States Senate in action.

Some suspecting opponents of the Four Power Pact say that in reality it is a For Power Pact.

Germany has declared that the Nine Power Treaty is "Nein Our Treaty."

If you want to spend a bit of good time, spin a horse-shoe.

DO FLUNKING ATHLETES REPRESENT THEIR COLLEGE

Why is it that several of Trinity's athletes are unimpaired and indifferent concerning their obligations to the College they represent? Do they belittle the privilege and distinction they have in carrying on the field of conflict the traditions and honors of Trinity College? Do they underestimate the significance of the "T" they wear? To these last two questions, fortunately, a negative answer may be given in the majority of cases. Even, a single, exception, however, serves to make the situation worse, for it then appears more conspicuous.

The rules that determine one's eligi-

bility to play in a game against men from an opposing school are not in themselves rigid; but the rules that do exist are rigidly enforced. It is proper that they should be. But when a man meets the entrance requirements and then flunks on more than two courses (five courses must be taken), either of two things are responsible, (barring of course physical handicaps or others that cannot be avoided) he is not mentally able to carry the work or else he is downright lazy. It would be a hard thing to reflect on the intelligences of men who do well in varsity sports; indeed, such very probably would be inaccurate; but it does not take a keenly discerning mind to see that something little short of pettiness characterizes their attitude toward academic duties.

The management of athletics at Trinity has spared no pains to secure the best coaching available for the men who play on the varsity teams. Excellent trips are given each year in each sport. Poursuissness does not enter into the accommodations afforded for the men, but within reasonable limits everything that makes for comfort and convenience is provided. To the man who meets certain qualifications a sweater and a "T" made in the colors of the College are awarded gratis. But what do the men do to show conclusively that they understand the privileges they enjoy? Is it coming to be true that the attitude they take is altogether selfish; that "I can play anywhere I go and, there are many who would be glad to have me play for them" is characteristic of a chronic state of mind? We do not believe this to be the case. At Trinity a high ideal of sportsmanship prevails. But when there are two or three men who possess acknowledged athletic prowess that is of an unusually high standard—when these men fail to pass the most elementary subjects, when they fail to meet entirely reasonable conditions, then there is something radically wrong with their state of mind. Athletics do not count for everything, praiseworthy though they be; but the Chronicle is wholeheartedly behind the administration in having the rules rigidly enforced. We have no patience with an instructor who flunks an athlete simply on the basis of his being an athlete; on the other hand, we have no patience with an athlete who flunks himself simply because he is an athlete and then takes the attitude that he is an athlete and therefore needs not to take seriously the rules that govern his eligibility. He thinks the worry is not all but that of the College.

The time that comes when the fall strength of Trinity in all sports will be seen every time the team goes on the field. Trifling conduct and laziness must disappear. Those men who are awarded letters should play to represent what the letter represents or else they should surrender that letter.

TRACK GIVES OPPORTUNITY TO LARGER NUMBER OF MEN

The Indoor Track Meet has come and gone. It came as a pioneer of greater work for the mass of students in the schools, and it blazed a trail that has been marked by success. Conducting an affair so inclusive as this meet was, is no small task. Great difficulties had to be met and overcome. We believe that in the light of the fact that it was the first year and in view of the fact that the committees in charge had fundamental problems to face in initiating a thing that was of so large a scope, no greater degree of success could have been attained. Certainly those who had it in charge are due a large measure of gratitude and congratulation.

Track and its allied sports have through countless ages been the chief athletic diversions of many peoples. They constituted the main entertainment and physical culture of the ancients. Remarkable feats were performed by them. In this country they have taken high rank as sports. Until, comparatively recent years, however, the South has not been as progressive in them as has other sections of the country. But we believe that the contests such as that staged last Friday night will accomplish great things for athletics. They will bring many visitors to Durham and to Trinity. They will give fuller opportunity for men who do not possess the necessary prowess to take part in some of the more popular sports, to gain that physical training that is due them. All in all it is a movement to be greatly encouraged and fostered. We shall await even greater things for the second annual track meet that will come next year.

OPEN FORUM

ARE THEY SERIOUS?

To the Editor:

The latest issue of The Tar Heel, the semi-weekly newspaper published at the University of North Carolina, has as its feature story The Tar Heel's selection for the "All-State" basketball team of 1921. According to its choice, the five men composing the University's team are the five best college basketball players in the State, and therefore, the "All-State" team and the University's team are one and the same.

It is not our purpose to take issue with the Tar Heel's selection. To do so might cause some of our readers to think that we really took the matter seriously, and that we thought there was a basis for argument. But we would like to know whether The Tar Heel seriously believes that there is any justification for its claim, or whether the article was not originally intended to be published as a semi-humorous boast. If the latter is true, we should advise that the article be published in The Tar Baby, not in The Tar Heel.

We wish to thank The Tar Heel for giving to the sport loving people of the State, as well as to the University community, an unbiased opinion which is unrestricted by "false modesty," and we wish to assure The Tar Heel that it has at least succeeded in part of its purpose; for it is an undeniable fact that its selection is not hampered to the slightest extent by any vestige of "false modesty." (We might add further that we see no reason for qualifying the word "modesty." It is our humble opinion that The Tar Heel was not restricted by the application of any type of modesty.)

We hope that The Tar Heel will send copies of its selection to the sporting editors of the various state newspapers who have attempted to select the mythical "All-State" team, in order that they may make the proper corrections; because it is evident from all the accounts which we have seen that many grievous errors have been made by every sporting authority, which should be corrected at once. No doubt they were restricted in choosing their teams by that "false modesty" which The Tar Heel so graciously lays aside.

We again wish to thank The Tar Heel for laying aside all "false modesty," and for giving to its readers "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." We feel sure that by continuing such a policy, the paper will continue to advance in the estimation of that part of the reading public which is eager to secure unbiased opinions and impartial news, and that it will soon secure a notable reputation as a "reliable and trustworthy" sheet.

—M. B.

Contest for Fifty Passes to Savoy Opened for Students

The management of the Savoy Theatre and the management of the Chronicle have decided to conduct through the paper each week a contest whereby twenty-five double passes to a single show, and one single pass good for an entire week, may be had free of charge by the students of the college. The conditions on which the passes may be won this week are as follows:

In each advertisement carried in this Chronicle, see how many times the word S-A-V-O-Y can be made from the letters occurring in the words of the advertisements. Each letter may be used only one time. No letter may be taken from one advertisement to another. Simply make the word SAVOY from the letters of the words in the ad. To the student who makes the word SAVOY the greatest number of times, a single pass good for one week will be given. To the 25 students making the next largest number, a double pass will be given for a single show. These double passes are good on any day except Saturday. Reports must reach the editorial office of the Chronicle not later than eight o'clock Thursday evening. C. S. Hammond, representative of the Theatre, will have charge of the contest but the reports must come to the Editor's office. A similar contest will be conducted each week for an indefinite period of time.

E. M. Gill, ex-'18, and L. S. Everett, ex-'14, both of Laurinburg, were visitors on the campus during the week end.

Percy Masten, ex-'17, of Mount Airy, was a week end visitor on the campus.

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Hermia Haynes President Woman's Student Governm't

The Women's Student Association elected officers for the coming year at its last meeting held Thursday evening. The new officers are: Hermia Haynes, president; Virginia Merritt, vice-president; Sophia Ryman, secretary; Margaret Frank, assistant secretary; Allene Parrish, treasurer.

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SWARTHMORE DEBATING TEAM TRIUMPHED OVER LOCAL TEAM SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Second Negative
Alfred Zinn pointed out the unfairness of the tax to the poorer classes. He also made the point that the sales tax of the type proposed by the Affirmative would discriminate not only between individuals, but also between industries. He especially opposed the measure in a time of depression because it would be likely to cause a panic. He also undertook to show that a sales tax would work toward the integration of industry.

Third Affirmative
L. S. Brady reiterated the advantages of the sales tax for its ease of collection, its convenience of payment, and its necessity. He then took up a number of objections to the tax and answered them. He pointed out that the effect of the tax would be to give the people a greater interest in government, and would probably cause more thrift, both in government and in the home.

Third Negative
Richard Slocum attacked the practicability of the tax, pointing out that it would probably call for an army of judges to determine what was taxable and what was not. He also claimed that the tax was unnecessary to meet any deficit, because the present tendency was to lower taxes and at the same time to retire the war debt in orderly fashion. He argued that as a measure to pay war debts and provide bonuses and post office buildings and internal improvements, the sales tax would have to be at an excessively high rate in order to make any impression.

Rejoinders

An interval of five minutes followed the first speeches which were eleven minutes in length, and then each man in the order, Stahler, Grigg, Zinn, Satterfield, Slocum, Brady, had six minutes of rejoinder. This feature of the debate was especially interesting, and each of the speakers waxed more warm and eloquent as the end of the contest approached. In the final round, Slocum summed up the arguments of the Negative and covered the ground with convincing thoroughness and effective argument. Then Brady concluded the debate with what was considered the best speech of the evening.

After the debate the Hesperian and Columbian Literary Society tendered a smoker in honor of the Swarthmore team to which were invited the judges of the debate, Honorable Baxter, Durham, of Raleigh Superintendent C. C. Haworth, of Burlington and Professor A. T. Allen, of Raleigh the presiding officer, Dr. Wannamaker; the timekeeper, Mr. Phillips; members of the Debate Council, and the intercollegiate and intersociety debaters in college.

BARNYARD GOLF SEASON BEGAN HERE LAST WEEK WITH MANY COMPETITORS

(Continued from Page One)

versity of Berlin team which is the champion team in Europe. If this game cannot be arranged it is likely that the meet with the Hong Kong University will be cancelled for such a trip with only one meet would not be profitable. However, it is hoped that it can be arranged so that our team may meet a Chink team, for the Chinese are noted for their expert tossing.

If the Trinity team is successful she will be asked to send representatives to the International Horse Shoe Tossers Convention to be held on April 1 in Los Angeles.

BEST NUMBER OF MAGAZINE TO APPEAR THIS YEAR HAS BEEN CIRCULATED TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

to be patterned after the style and mood of Charles Lamb. The writer ridicules light-heartedly some of the principal figures of America and Europe.

"The Wasted Hour" is not a one act play in spite of its form, but rather what its author termed it—a psychological study; or better still, simply a dialogue. Youth and Romance, college students, both evidently in love, engage in an unnatural exchange of views on perfect character and sin, switching into love as the greatest thing in life. With one exception the quotations are either prosaic or unimpressive. The comparison of two hearts with two harps is interesting, but on the whole one agrees with reality who sticks his head in the door and tells Youth and Romance to go to bed.

Such a happy, clear-cut, incisive essay as "Dangers of the Modern Commercial Picture Show" deserves commendation

as the type of work to be welcomed in the Archive. The essay is not at all what its title would suggest, but instead the philosophical reaction of a weary home-reader against a raft of wild, freshmanlike tirades against the movies inspired by the assignment of the subject of the essay for a weekly theme. Are our freshmen reformers or liars! asks the anonymous author. By the way, why would he be anonymous? There is entirely too much anonymous or initiated effort in the magazine.

"College Slang," by A. Clodhopper, is a semi-humorous, semi-serious essay which rather goes the limit in illustrating itself with campus expressions. The author however, writes well and has something to say.

The March Archive maintains a fairly high standard in poetry. C. M. Hutchins makes his first contribution to the Archive, I believe, with "Dante," a sonnet. The poem is more serious in thought and subject than most verse in college magazines. Its structure is flawless, its phraseology natural. But the lines do not possess poetic feeling; they are cold.

In contrast is the genuine poetry by Mary Westcott, "The Summons" and "Remembering," both possibly the best verse in the Archive of the school year. Each poem is crowded with sentiment and vitality and imagination. Miss Westcott has a very happy rhythmic phraseology. With particular pleasure it is observed that the construction and rhythm of these poems are true to poetic standards a fact not the case with the work of the author last year.

"The Voice of the Heart," by V. L. S. is a serious and genuinely sincere plea that the way of duty be made clear. The poem has vigor and rhythmic movement and is strengthened by conviction. There is, however, an unfortunate failure to maintain constancy in rhyme.

Not much can be said for "A Tree," by T. D. Martin, '20. The form adopted is most difficult and has not been successfully executed. The sentiment is grandiose. Tree and breeze are not generally accepted rhymes. And what is the meaning of "waving leaves of color silver sheet?"

"A dreamer's Tale," H. Seely, '23, is a bit of unpretentious free verse on campus impossibilities.

"Home Eats," by L. B. Harris, probably does not claim to be poetry and need not be criticised as such. The lines have a certain swing, but the thought could be improved by the omission of several over-worked expressions.

"Hash Slinger," '23, in "To My 'Old Lady,'" gives warm expression to one of the dearest aspects of college life—that friendship which exists between roommates. The expression and rhythm of these lines deserves commendation.

"My loves" is a poem that gives proof to the statement that what Henry Belk writes he writes well.

"Plunked" constitutes verses of heartfelt emotions experienced while taking an examination in English three.

In the Editorial Department P. H. E. writes of "The Courage to be Ignorant," and W. J. B. on the final assurance of the memorial gymnasium.

The poems of Wayside Wares have already been discussed. Of prose there is "Josh's Letter," W. J. Bundy; "The Highway to Success through Trinity," by One Who Has Travelled The Way; "A Tragedy," F. J. Slough; "Wild and Woolly" and "Chink," both anonymous; "Understand Men" Exchange; and "If You Are Wise," N. M. W.

The Exchange Department maintains a high standard. Timely Ticklers is of the average.

—J. H. Small, Jr.

Kappa Sigma Received Two Medals Last Saturday Night

The Eta Prime Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity initiated H. D. Ordman, '24, Kings Mountain, and R. C. Everett, '25, Laurinburg, on Saturday evening in the Macabre's Hall in the city. After the initiation, a feed was had in the hall, and the initiates were given an opportunity to recuperate from any injuries they might have incurred while riding the goat. L. S. Everett, '13, Laurinburg, J. R. Patton and A. F. Gregory, of Durham, were present at the initiation.

E. M. Gill, ex-'23, T. C. Everett, G. L. Prince, and J. M. C. Everett, all of Laurinburg, spent Saturday night and Sunday at Trinity as the guests of R. C. Everett.

L. B. Hathaway, '21, of Winston-Salem spent the week-end with friends on the park.

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The students were given a real treat last night when the girl's basketball team of the Raleigh High School routed the undefeated girl's basketball team of Greensboro High School in the Trinity gymnasium by the score of 20 to 23. The Greensboro quint, which had lost but one game in three years, started off with a rush and piled up six points before their opponents could stem the tide. Raleigh came back, however, and evened up the score at the end of the first half, the score standing twelve and twelve at the end of that period.

At the beginning of the third quarter Raleigh took the lead and held it throughout the game, although Greensboro threatened several times to tie the count. The Raleigh girls guarded closely and shot accurately.

For Raleigh Mull and Bagwell showed up exceptionally well, especially the latter, who held the infallible Stinetz to one field goal. For Greensboro, Johnson and D. Stinetz starred, the former scoring fifteen points, of the twenty registered by her team.

This defeat at the hands of Raleigh eliminates Greensboro from the championship race for the central part of the State. The game was marked by the multiplicity of fouls, over a score being made by the two teams.

Tennis season is here again and many men are at work striving to make a place on the team. An schedule of meets will be held with Guilford. This meet will be followed by meets with Davidson, Wake Forest, Carolina, and Elon.

No plans for a trip have been made but if the state meet is in Chapel Hill this year the team will probably take a trip through Virginia.

Powell, Lefer, Taber, Turrentine and Summers will form a nucleus around which a strong team will be built up.

Due to the untiring efforts of Manager Rose and his corps of assistants, the East Courts are being rapidly worked into shape and if good weather continues these courts will be ready for use within a few days.

Vernon Alligood, '25, of Washington was initiated into the Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity, in unity on Monday night. Following the initiation ceremonies an informal feed was held in the chapter rooms in Alspaugh Hall.

Radio Receiving Outfit Functioning at Laboratory

A musical concert in Norfolk, stock reports from Pittsburg, and a discussion of the bonus in Washington were some of the things heard in room 2 D of the West Duke Building by Professor G. W. Vaughn and his wife last Monday night by means of the newly established radio telephone erected Monday afternoon.

While the outfit is only temporary, it is quite practicable and satisfactory. Early in the evening static conditions were unfavorable for the transmission of messages, but by nine o'clock Monday evening Professor Vaughn established connections with various points and was able to hear very plainly the sounds produced hundreds of miles away. The sound of the niole in the concert at Norfolk could be distinguished in a Hawaiian melody. The number of a stolen automobile in another State was picked up among other things.

If amplifiers can be secured and weather conditions are favorable, the student body will have an opportunity to hear the telephone in operation Thursday night when a lecture has been planned by the science department.

Dr. Lynch to Have Special Sermon at Baptist Church

Thursday night will be "Trinity College Night" at the special services being conducted at Trinity Methodist Church during this week. Dr. Edward Leigh Pell, a minister and writer of commanding power and influence, is giving on each evening a sermon on the teachings of Jesus. The subject for the sermon tomorrow night will be "Why does Jesus Let Good People Suffer?"

Great congregations have been hearing this preacher who is masterful in his presentation of the fundamental teachings of the New Testament. His oratory is particularly appealing and his personality very impressive. It is hoped that a large representation of Trinity men and women and of the Faculty will hear him tomorrow night.

The many friends of Dr. F. A. G. Cowper will be glad to hear that he is steadily improving in health after a week's sickness. He will be unable to meet his classes, however, until next week. Mrs. Cowper is also much improved. Both have had influenza.

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SUCCESS OF INDOOR TRACK MEET SIGNALLED BEGINNING OF INTEREST IN ANCIENT OLYMPICS

(Continued from Page One)

Yard freshman hurdles with a time of 6 1/3 seconds, while Heckman for Wake Forest won first place in the collegiate hurdle contest with a time of 7 seconds flat.

N. C. State College showed up particularly well in the field events, Floyd winning first place in the 12-lb shot put, while Homewood was lucky to win a technical first place in the high jump. Randolph was the star for State, winning the 440 yard collegiate run in 59 2/5 seconds, coming in before Ransom of Carolina and Heyward of State.

Heckman showed his usual good form in the 50-yard hurdles, brilliantly winning the only first place captured by Wake Forest in the theme of several seconds. Mariette of Elon won the mile run in 4 minutes, 59 4/5, making the only score for his college.

The Indoor Athletic Meet turned out to be a sweeping success in every respect, and Mr. M. R. Clark, Secretary and Treasurer of the Executive Committee, states that financially it was successful in that expenses were at least cleared. Visitors at the meet declared themselves to be highly pleased, and Governor Morrison, who acted as Honorary Referee, stated that it was a great event for North Carolina.

The officials of the meet were able to start it on time, and to carry out every event as planned. In view of the fact that this meet was the first one held in the Star Brick Warehouse, the efficiency and conduct of the officials is all the more noticeable. Mr. J. V. Mulligan of Georgetown University and a nation-wide known starter was on hand and kept the track going on regular schedule. Mr. M. R. Clark of the Durham Y. M. C. A. was the Chief Clerk of the Course, while Capt. W. W. Card was Chief Track Judge and Coach Baldwin acted as Chief Timer.

The 35-piece R. O. T. C. band of State College was on hand, furnishing the crowd with a high grade of band music which was up to the reputation which the organization maintains of being the leading college band of the South. The Star Brick Warehouse was by all means the best place in the State for the holding of the meet, and plans for the meet to be held here next year are already on foot, so that many improvements may be made. Among the improvements for the future, Mr. Clark mentioned the fact that grandstands will be erected all around the warehouse, and the track will be decreased so that there will be twelve laps to the mile; a generator will be installed to supply additional illumination; the Elementary and High School events will be held in the afternoon so that the night meet will be between the colleges. Y. M. C. A., and military organizations. Questionnaires are being sent to every college that participated in the meet, with a view to obtaining other suggestions which may result in further improvements.

Collegiate Events

Official standing of the colleges participating in the meet, announced by Mr. M. R. Clark on Tuesday afternoon, is as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| | Points: |
| University of North Carolina..... | 40 |
| N. S. State College..... | 26 |
| Wake Forest..... | 11 |
| Trinity..... | 6 |
| Elon..... | 5 |

440-yard run: Randolph, State 59 2/5 seconds; M. D. Ransom, Carolina, Heyward, State, Winston, Carolina.

50-yard dash: Harden, Carolina, 6 seconds; Moore, Carolina, Barnhardt, Trinity, Randolph, State.

50-yard hurdles: Heckman, Wake Forest, 7 seconds; Bullock and Parker, Carolina, Bracket, State.

880-yard run: T. J. Ransom, Carolina, 2:15 seconds; Freeman and Van Landingham, Carolina.

1-mile collegiate relay: Carolina, 1st; onds; Blakely State, Moore, Carolina, Robeson, Wake Forest.

1-mile collegiate relay: Carolina, 1st; State, second; Wake Forest, third; Trinity, fourth.

Running high jump: Homewood, State and Shankle, Trinity, 5 feet 6 inches; Ransom, Carolina, Park, State.

Standing broad jump: Abernethy, Carolina 10 feet 1 1/2 inch; Copenning, State, Pinner, Wake Forest; Merchison, Carolina.

12-lb. shot put: Floyd, State, 41 feet 4 inches; Moss, Wake Forest, Norris, Carolina, Barrett, Trinity.

EXTENSION OF COURSES IN SUMMER SCHOOL FOR ACADEMICS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

The departments of instruction include, as will be observed, most of the departments maintained during the regular college term including all departments in which work was offered last summer. The demand for continuance of these courses was sufficiently gratifying in each case to justify continuing the work this summer. In addition to these courses, a rather marked demand for courses in Religious Education and additional courses in history resulted in the addition of Professors Spence and Adams to the summer school faculty. The Committee on Summer School has left open the problem of adding additional courses and instructors until May 1, and it is probable that other instructors will be added if there is an assured demand by as many as twelve students for 8-hour elective work in other departments. No preparatory work will be offered this summer unless as many as twelve preparatory students register for the same preparatory work or on before May 1.

The registration fee required of students in the summer school will be \$8. Tuition charges will be \$2 per credit hour, making \$9 for a 3-hour course.

The committee having the summer school in charge consists of President Few, Dean Wannamaker, Professor R. L. Flowers, Professor Bert Cunningham, Professor Holland Holton, Director of School. The instructors from the regular faculty will be Dr. W. I. Cranford, Dr. W. H. Glasson, Professor A. M. Webb, Dr. Frank C. Brown, Dr. W. T. Laprade, Professor R. N. Wilson, Dr. Bert Cunningham, Professor H. E. Spence, Dr. N. I. White, Dr. R. G. Adams, Dr. W. J. H. Cotton, and Professor M. L. Lopez. In addition to these instructors from the regular college faculty, Dr. B. B. Bassett, Professor of Education of Emory and Henry College, Professor L. Lea White of Guilford College, and Dr. B. G. Childs, of the University of Virginia, will offer courses in the Department of Education. Mrs. J. A. Robinson, who for a number of years has been elementary supervisor of the Durham city schools, and Miss Ethel P. Kelly, formerly rural supervisor, but now a graduate student at Columbia University, will offer work for primary teachers.

All courses offered carry credit for college degrees. About fifty percent of them offer credit for the A. M. degree to students who are properly prepared. Any student by taking the regular amount of work in the six weeks time can obtain credit for six semester hours of regular work.

THE SEIN FEIGNER IS TITLE OF NEW PAPER PUBLISHED O NCAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

The circulation of the magazine is strictly limited—to one copy—which is typewritten and hand-bound. However, it is neatly executed and is attractive in appearance, despite the fact that it is printed on a cheap grade of paper. The paper is supposed to be issued monthly, but as is the case with our friend, The Archive, it often overflows a month or two, and as yet only three numbers have been issued in the first volume. However, at the present time a fourth copy is now being printed, and will appear shortly.

All material for the magazine is furnished by the students taking the course in Journalism, and each issue is edited by one of the members. The first number was produced under the direction of Henry Belk, the second by E. P. Gibson, and the third by R. D. Ware. The copy now in the process of publication is being edited by Sophia Ryan.

To give some idea of the nature of the articles appearing in The Sein Feigner we here give two typical subjects taken from the second and third issues of the magazine. "Highways and Hedges of North Carolina" is the title of an article by Henry Belk in the second number which was issued as a special "Travels Number." Belk gives an interesting account of a trip through the mountains of Western North Carolina, and includes a number of very good descriptive sketches. R. D. Ware is the author of "My Experience Behind a Soda Fountain" in the third number. This is a well-written article giving an humorous account of the author's life as a "soda-jerker."

The first three numbers of the publication are very creditable ones, containing as they do the work of the best literary talent to be found on the campus, and it is to be regretted that circum-

stances do not allow its perusal by the entire student body. The articles are written on carefully selected subjects in a clear, interesting style, and the magazine as a whole is carefully edited and arranged. It is conditions permitted the publication and circulation of the magazine, there is no doubt but that it would soon take rank as one of the best college publications in the entire South!

SHAKESPEARIAN PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED IF HUNDRED MORE TICKETS CAN BE SOLD

(Continued from page one)

would probably be Hamlet and Twelfth Night in addition to another comedy or tragic-comedy such as the Merchant of Venice.

Mr. Frank McEntee took part in the first play ever given on the Woodland Stage years ago, but since the war it has been impossible to arouse enough interest to justify the production of any plays here. The McEntee company has about twenty-five actors and it is the only company capable of staging a complete play of Shakespeare's on an outdoor stage.

The contract for the plays must be signed with a few days and all students who desire tickets are asked to see either the faculty or student members of the Public Lectures Committee.

Injuries suffered by Captain Johnson and Red Ormand have been the most important features of the baseball practice during the past week when baseball weather has been a rather scarce article. "J. D." has a badly sprained wrist and has been unable to do any good with his throwing arm for several days. Monday afternoon Red Ormand was at his regular position behind the bat when a foul tip caused him to receive the ball on the end of the third finger on his right hand. The finger was badly broken, and the probabilities are that Red will be unable to be in the game for weeks to come.

The general development of the squad has been encouraging, however, in spite of the rainy weather and the crippling of two such men as Johnson and Ormand. Doc Adkins has been working with the pitchers and has them progressing in great shape. Simpson, Dempster, and Stott are showing pretty good stuff for this time of year in the south-east line. Deal, Harris, Wood, Johnson, Sanderson, and others are also showing up well in the box. The possibility of Ormand's absence from the line-up for some time adds interest to the race for the receiving position. Lyon, Whisman, Suiter, and Lilley are all being worked in the practice games. For this position, and it is possible that Neal may go out for the place. Folger is the most likely substitute for Johnson on the initial sack, but it is expected that the Captain will be in good shape before the game with the preps on March 22.

Some of the freshman candidates are exhibiting some fast war on the infield, although practice and training will doubtless work much improvement. Spikes is looking good for an outfield position, and so are some of the new men. Although the pitchers haven't begun to curve them yet, the way the ball is being batted to all corners of the lot indicates that there are some heavy hitters in the squad.

Coach Baldwin cut down the number of men on the squad Monday night, and at present there are about forty men who report for practice every afternoon. The coach announced that there would have to be another cut soon, and the men are settling down to work in earnest.

Dr. J. W. Lynch, who is supplying the pulpit of the First Baptist Church during the illness of Dr. Welsh, will preach a special sermon to the men of Trinity College on next Sunday morning. A cordial welcome has been extended to the students and it is hoped that a large representation from Trinity will be on hand for the eleven o'clock service.

It will be of interest to the college community to learn that Dr. Welsh who has been seriously ill since shortly before Christmas, is now able to sit up. He hopes very soon to be able to leave Watts Hospital where he underwent an operation.

The members of the Beta Lambda chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity in addition to the three pledges, gave a banquet at the Malloume Hotel on Wednesday night. Prof. James Cannon III, '14, acted as toastmaster.

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RURAL CONDITIONS WERE ANALYZED BY DR. TAYLOR IN ADDRESS TO Y. M. C. A.

State College Professor Made Inter-
esting Speech on Rural
Sociology

"Rural Sociology" was the subject of the splendid address delivered by Dr. Carl C. Taylor, of N. C. State College, to a large audience at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday night. In a most interesting and entertaining manner the speaker carried his audience to the farm and explained the true conditions existing there. Chosing the human yard stick as a means of measuring rural conditions, he analyzed each unit thoroughly. This yard stick is divided into eight units, to wit: food, clothing, shelter, health, religion, education, recreation, and opportunity to mingle with fellow beings.

In discussing food and clothing the speaker asserted that there was a sufficient amount of food in rural districts, but that it was neither well-prepared nor eaten discretely. He cited an instance where one young couple ate eight hogs in one year.

"As for clothing," he said, "the city man is well dressed, while the country man is well clad." He emphasized that farmers were differently dressed and said that people should not be rated by their clothes. "The world is looking for the fellow with the goods; not the dry goods," he said.

Shelter, that is, housing is the weakest spot in rural life. This, he explained, is true because the houses are older and lack heating, light, and ventilating equipment. He said that this was due partly to the lack of public utilities.

"Education in rural North Carolina is a crime," said the speaker as he cited numerous instances to support his view. Of all the students entering State College during the past year, the country boys had eighteen percent less preparatory schooling than the other students. The reason for the above, he explained, was because of short terms, inadequate buildings, ill paid teachers, and low standard of schooling.

"Religion," he said, "is a peculiar thing in North Carolina." He cited instances in his own state where there were ten thousand rural churches with dead congregations. Rural churches were reported to be literally dying in the shadow of the cities today. This, he intimated, was the fault of the preachers who know nothing about rural and social life and who preach with their backs to the country and their faces to the city.

In discussing recreation he differentiated between recreation and exercise. "Recreation is relaxation," he said and he showed where the country people did not always get their share of it. The best way for country people to get recreation, he intimated, is by constructive participation in community life.

In closing he said that the rural population was the heart of American ideals and democracy. The most important problem is rural isolation. This statement was analyzed by the speaker who asserted that we could not do in the future as we have done in the past.

"Eskimo Five" Appear to be Victors Intra-mural Contest

The "Eskimo Five," undefeated team of West League and champions of that league, will meet the champions of East League Wednesday night in the first game of the series to determine the championship of the Intra-Mural basket ball contest. This game should prove to be a scrappy contest, since neither team has suffered a defeat this year.

On being interviewed Captain Bohunk Weaver, of the Eskimo Five, said, "I expect to pilot my team to victory just as I did last week when I completely annihilated Hatcher's aggregation. I am expecting the support of every member on my team."

Captain Haase of East League was not interviewed but it is understood in athletic circles that he is training his team every day, putting it on the milk diet.

The "Eskimo Five" defeated the fast team of the Roxboro Athletic Club to the tune of 51 to 36.

Two Trinity alumni have been mentioned as possibilities for governor of Oklahoma. They are Rev. E. D. Cameron, ex-'82, of Henryetta, and Ben F. Harrison, '07, of Columbia. Both men are Democrats.



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Augustus Lee Shelder, ex-'21, is a member of the firm of the Jefferson Pharmacy in Columbia, S. C.

Isawa Tanka, '20, is a graduate student at Yale University in the Divinity School.

LIQUID AIR PRODUCED BY PROFESSOR EDWARDS FOR PHYSICS STUDENTS

Interesting Facts of Liquid Air Discussed and Illustrated on Friday Afternoon

Producing frost in the hottest flame available and performing other experiments quite as amazing, Professor C. W. Edwards, of the Physics Department, entertained quite a large audience from the college community in West Duke Building Friday afternoon with an intensely interesting lecture on liquid air.

Professor Edwards explained in the most simple and graphic manner the principles involved in the making of liquid air. He also performed experiments which demonstrated the marvelous characteristics of the peculiar liquid.

In describing the method of slowing up the air molecules necessary to produce liquid air, Professor Edwards stated that the air was first expanded and chilled to a very low temperature and then condensed. He showed how water could be frozen without contact with any cold substance whatever, but by means of very rapid evaporation alone. He also explained that the rapid expansion of a gas would cause a slowing up of the molecular motion. In regard to this molecular motion Professor Edwards said that "the West Duke Building would probably shrink to the size of a pin head if the motion of the molecules could be stopped."

Experiments with liquid air proved most interesting to the spectators, many of whom had never seen any of the substance. A steel ball thoroughly chilled by immersion into liquid air and then held in the hot flame produced by an alcohol lamp was seen to be covered with a perfect coating of frost. A flower dipped in liquid air became so brittle that its petals crumbled like fresh corn flakes in the fingers. A piece of rubber tubing which came in contact with the liquid became hard and brittle, having lost all its rubber-like qualities. Mercury frozen in a test tube dipped in the extremely cold liquid was passed around from hand to hand after the glass had been broken from around it. Professor Edwards said that a kettle of liquid air would boil away for hours if placed on a block of ice.

The effect of liquid air upon combustion was explained by the speaker, who told how the Germans used sawdust treated with liquid air instead of dynamite for practical purposes. The results, he stated, were quite satisfactory.

"M" Barrett Chief Mogul Hesperia Coming Quarter

The election of officers for the final term occupied the attention of the members of the Hesperian Literary Society at its meeting last Saturday evening, and resulted in the installation of J. M. Barrett as President; S. S. Parabow as Vice-President; H. C. Sprinkle, Secretary; L. S. Brady, Chairman of the Executive Committee; E. B. Fisher, Marshal; and W. J. Bundy, Critic.

Short speeches were heard from each of the newly elected officers, and enthusiastic applause greeted the conclusion of every man's declaration of gratification and promise of faithfulness in discharge of duty. Plans were announced providing for a definitely advanced forward movement under the new administration.

As the hour drew near for the Swardmore-Trinity debate, the society was adjourned and went to Craven Memorial Hall, where it occupied front seats during the inter-collegiate battle.

A report was made by Emily Mathis, J. D. Seerest, and Lota Leigh Draughan on the Volunteer Conference held in Greensboro on March 3-5 at a Vesper Service conducted by the president of the Y. M. C. A. in the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday at 5:00 P. M. Emily Mathis told of the origin of the Volunteer Movement, and gave her impressions of the recent Volunteer Conference. J. D. Seerest spoke on the outstanding features of the conference from the point of view of a reporter and an observer. A stirring appeal was made by Lota Leigh Draughan for the support of the Volunteer Movement and more sincerity of purpose in one's religious life.

The Volunteer Band has set to work with a new spirit of enthusiasm since returning from the Conference. Miss Beatrice Seagworth, a traveling secretary from the national headquarters, spoke to the local band on last Saturday evening in Southgate Memorial Building.

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