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COMMENCEMENT PLANS ANNOUNCED, GREATEST EVENT OF YEAR NEARS

BISHOP MOORE, DEAN BROWN,
DR. NORWOOD, AND COL.
SHERRILL SPEAKERS

MANY ALUMNI WILL BE PRESENT

Laying of Cornerstone for Memorial
Gymnasium Attraction for Many
Old Trinity Students

With the securing of Dean Charles Reynolds, Brown D. D., L. L. D., of the Yale Divinity School to deliver the Commencement Address, the final program for Commencement week is now complete. Beginning with Sunday night, June 4 at 8:30 when Bishop John Monroe Moore, D. D., L. L. D., of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will deliver the Baccalaureate address, there will be three days of graduation exercises. At 8:30 Monday night the Senior orations will be given. Following this the reception in honor of the graduating class will be held in the parlors of the East Duke Building.

Bishop John M. Moore, of the Methodist Church, South has been secured as the speaker for the Baccalaureate Address during commencement, to be delivered Sunday night, June 4. Bishop Moore has recently been engaged in the Brazilian mission fields.

On Monday night the annual graduating orations in competition for the Wiley Gray medal will take place, the four winners in the preliminaries to be held tomorrow night being the speakers of the evening. Following this the annual reception in honor of the graduating class will be held in the East Duke Building.

Dr. Frederick W. Norwood, of the London City Temple will deliver the Baccalaureate Address to the class of 1922 in Craven Memorial Hall, Tuesday at 11 a. m. Dr. Norwood was a chaplain among the Australian soldiers during the war, and is a speaker of great strength.

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YEARBOOK OF MEDIOCRE QUALITY NOW HERE AND READY FOR CIRCULATION

Prompt Arrival of Chanticleer is
Most Redeeming Trait of the
Entire Volume

Once more "the feathered songster chanticleer has wound his bugle horn," and the 1922 Annual edited by T. R. Waggoner is off the press and ready for delivery in the hands of S. L. Lane, business manager of the book. This is the seventh volume of the Chanticleer, but it is not quite up to the standard of some preceding volumes, especially in certain respects.

The book contains a total of 266 pages, and presents a very attractive appearance outside as well as within, being bound in Texide of a pleasing brown shade somewhat resembling the last volume. The cover design stamped in bronze effect presents a tasteful view of the front entrance of the college.

The volume is divided into six books, The College, The Classes, Activities, Beauty Section, Organizations, and Features. Instead of the usual border design the book carries a running heading done in black at the top of the page. There is noticeable absence of all that tends to the gaudy or unnecessarily elaborate in the volume. No color work appears in the book with the exception of the six sectional title pages. Among the most attractive features of the book is the Senior panel which is done in a distinctive 1922 design with the class emblem at the top. The "Class Beautiful" although rather inadequate, is well arranged and is done on cameo paper in sepia ink.

The lack of a literary section is to a certain extent obscured by the work in the section devoted to Features, which carries along with a line of selected jokes and humorous skits, some poems

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PROFESSOR C. L. HORNADAY

Professor Hornaday, who for the last twenty years has been connected with Trinity as Teacher and as Editor of the Alumni Register, will leave Durham June 1, for Lenoir where he will assume his new duties as President of Davenport College

COACH BALDWIN'S MYTHICAL ALL-STATE TEAM

Catchers: Dennis, Wake Forest, R. Morris, Carolina.

First Base: Johnson, Trinity.

Second Base: McDonald, Carolina.

Short Stop: Redfern, N. C. State.

Third Base: F. Morris, Carolina.

Left Field: Wilson, Carolina.

Center Field: Dempster, Trinity.

Right Field: Dempster, Trinity.

Pitchers: Llewellyn, Carolina, Curtis, N. C. State, Johnson, Wake Forest.

Utility Infield: C. Smith, Trinity.

Utility Outfield, Spikes, Trinity.

COACH BALDWIN NAMED ALL-STATE TEAM FROM COLLEGE YEAR'S PLAY

TRINITY AND CAROLINA GET
FIVE; WAKE FOREST AND
STATE TAKE TWO

HITTING STRENGTH OVER 350

Hitting Strength, Fast Fielding, and
Excellent Pitching Constitute
Well-nigh Unbeatable Nine

Before leaving for his home in South Dennis, Mass. Coach Baldwin was asked to make a selection of the best baseball players among the colleges of North Carolina who would constitute the best mythical all-state nine.

In making the choices named above, Coach Baldwin said that as a receiver Dennis of Wake Forest was without a parallel. Though comparatively young and inexperienced, he is naturally a baseball man possessed of a fighting spirit, a good head, and an excellent throwing arm. He works his pitchers well. As to Morris of Carolina, experience and steady play coupled with ability to hit make it difficult to determine which of the two named receivers is the better. A team would be very fortunate with both of them.

For the initial cushion, Johnson of

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MILLION THRILLS IN A GAME CAROLINA CARRIED AWAY IN NINTH INNING

DEAL MASTERFUL, EXCEPT TWO
FRAMES—COSTLY ERRORS
WERE FATAL

LEFTY WILSON KNOCKED OUT

Southaw Who Had Always Beaten
Trinity Snowed Under in Avalanche
of Local Hard-Hitting Crew

Three home runs by McDonald, McLean, and R. Morris were too much to be overcome by the hard hitting Trinity ball club and Carolina won its hardest game of the year last Saturday on Emerson Field, the score being 8 to 7. The University won the State Championship in probably the most intense and exciting game ever played on the diamond, in view of the fact that the final score was not determined until the last minute of the game.

The great battle between the two championship contenders began with the veteran "Lefty" Wilson in the box for Carolina, while Deal, freshman player did the pitching for Trinity. Both were driven from the mound in the ninth inning, and Bryson and Sanderson took up the work for their teams.

Whether Trinity won or lost, the fact remains that the Trinity team maintained its hard hitting reputation by hitting Wilson, the jinx of Trinity for three years, for a total of nine hits, thus sending him to the showers when everything looked like a Trinity victory. Charlie Smith, first man up for Trinity secured a neat hit on the second ball pitched across the plate and the heavy hitting increased until the veteran southpaw's demise from his last college game.

Carolina started the scoring in the third inning, when Roy Morris singled, was advanced to second on Wilson's sacrifice, and scored on McDonald's single to center field. Deal did good work in the next few innings, and in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings only eleven batsmen faced him, and Llewellyn got the

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THE TEAM'S GREATEST ASSET —OFFICIAL AVERAGES

	G	AB	H	Avg
Ormond	17	73	31	.431
Spikes	18	68	27	.396
Johnson	18	74	25	.340
Dempster	17	66	22	.333
C. Smith	18	78	24	.308
Neal	16	64	19	.298
F. Smith	14	47	13	.273
Folger	10	38	10	.267
Deal	7	28	7	.250
Sanderson	7	34	8	.236
Simpson	5	17	4	.235
Turner	18	68	13	.191
Club Average				.310

Each of the men named above have been recommended to the Council for varsity letters and stars.

PUBLICATION HEADS FOR NEXT YEAR WERE CHOSEN DURING WEEK

CHRONICLE GOES TO W. H. LANDER AND J. O. SANDERSON
IN BOARD ELECTION

JUNIORS SELECTED OTHER MEN

Chanticleer Goes to Sprinkle and Robinson, Archive to Bradshaw and Turrentine

The Chronicle Board in session Thursday morning selected W. H. (Deacon) Lander, Editor-in-Chief, and J. O. Sanderson, Manager of the Chronicle for the next year. These men will assume their new duties with the first issue to be printed at the opening of the next collegiate year.

The newly elected Editor has named Mike Bradshaw, Jr., to be Managing Editor for next year. This new officer will greatly strengthen the staff, and in Bradshaw a thoroughly capable man will assume the office.

They have been in competition for their respective places since their sophomore year, and with the experience thus

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SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS DELIGHTED MANY WITH TRIO IMMORTAL PLAYS

LARGE AUDIENCES HEARD HAM-
LET, TWELFTH NIGHT, TAM-
ING OF SHREW

'HAMLET' BEST OF THE THREE

Climax of Festival Came Last Night
in Poets Greatest
Tragedy

The masterly production of "Hamlet" on last Tuesday evening at the woodland stage completed the series of three Shakespearean plays presented by the Shakespear Playhouse of New York, directed by Frank McEntee. The "Twelfth Night" was given on Monday evening and the "Taming of the Shrew" on Tuesday afternoon. Both comedies were heartily applauded by an audience numbering over six hundred. The climax of interpretation was reached, however, in Shakespeare's greatest tragedy—"Hamlet."

In the "Twelfth Night" Mr. McEntee portrayed the character of Malvolio, the steward of Olivia. His humorous interpretation of the pompous and conceited lover of Olivia aroused frequent outbursts of applause. J. Sayre Crawley, acting the part of Sir Toby Belch, and Harry Neville, playing the part of Sir Andrew Aguecheek, kept the audience in an uproar by their jocular wit. Henry Allen, as Peste the jester, proved to be as witty as his part would imply. Miss Mary Holton, as Viola, probably received the sincerest admiration from the audience.

The "Taming of the Shrew" outdid the "Twelfth Night" in the uproarious applause it received although many who had seen both comedies preferred the opening production to the second. McEntee, as Petruchio, played the leading part as the tamer of the shrew with remarkable ability. The "Shrew" was interpreted by Miss Mary Holton in a

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'HIE ME TO THE HILLS' SHOUT GRID STARS WHO LOOK TO COMING SEASON

Football Camp in Mountains Will Af-
ford Change for Intensive Pre-
Season Workouts

A summer camp for football men is the latest innovation for Trinity in her forward movements for high class football, as announced after a recent meeting of the Athletic Council. The camp which is to be held somewhere in the mountains of Virginia, will begin about the third of September, and will be conducted for at least two weeks. According to present plans at least twenty-five of the prospective candidates for positions on next season's eleven will be provided for.

The camp will be under the direction of Coach Steiner, who will take his squad through fundamentals of the game and the preliminary practices preparatory for the opening of the schedule with Guilford on September 30. The squad will also have the opportunity to make the acquaintance of Assistant Coach Burdage, who was elected this spring from the position of head coach at Georgia Military Academy. Lectures and blackboard talks will form a regular part of the diet of the campers, and they should enter college well versed in the system of play with which Coach Steiner plans to sustain the football record of the College in its extended schedule this fall.

Student Manager Smith and an assistant manager will be on hand, and if possible Cap Card will be on hand to render his assistance and look after the needs of the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Caviness of Durham are rejoicing over the arrival of a young southpaw, Joseph E. Jr., born yesterday afternoon.

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EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

The end has come. Now is the inness of you!

Talk about politics! Wonder what John paid Mike to fix the Archive Staff as he did? See that boy smile!

In the poem last week the poet mused "How beautiful thy paths to see." Sentiment always attaches to items that are with us long!

The plays have now come and gone. Let us hope that nothing else in the way of interruption will prevent the examinations from becoming examinations.

We feel like telling all the summer school students that the grass must be kept green for the class of '26. Also we would like to have the preachers know that prayers ascended that the grass might be saved!

ELECTIONS—RESPONSIBILITY

Several elections, this year because of the adoption of the constitution of the Men's Association, were important than ever before, will have to be held within the next few days. The time for sober, open-minded thinking has arrived. The men of Trinity are challenged to intelligent action.

The presidency of the Association and the other officers to function with it, call for men who must shoulder the burden of an experiment. What we are now getting is not the ultimate of our desire: coming to an understanding of just what it is that we want and eventually gaining these ends will depend in no small measure on the executive ability, the common sense, and the capacity for leadership in the men who are to be named to the offices. A careful study of the individual qualifications of the men in the rising Senior class and of the representatives to come from the other classes, is now very pertinent in order. As men they possess varying qualifications which must be taken seriously into account when the matter of placing the great responsibilities is decided. Whatever the results of the election may be, serious thinking on the part of every man must effect them. Typical student body elections where individual personality and magnetic charm

determine selections, must not and cannot characterize our elections this year. Considerations reasoning on the part of each individual must be made; mob sentiment cannot be allowed to carry the day. Plan now for the men who honestly believe to be qualified and when the time comes, vote for them regardless of any other considerations whatever.

Unfortunately, righteousness in most popular elections on the Trinity campus in the last few years has been conspicuously absent. Frequently men have been selected solely on the basis of personal popularity, but more often still they have been put into power as the result of political combinations selfishly designed and selfishly operated. And the return we get is that many so-called "honors" have been travesties on the true significance of the term. The King Bee has put himself into power, and those of the colony who stood in obedience to him have shared in the luckless spoils. But the tide is changing; comes a ray of light on a horizon hitherto clouded by filthy blackness. The old line-up of wilful, self-seeking men, little in every manifestation of their characters, is positively losing ground. Happily, they are today swooning in the mire that has at last come as the consequence of their own devices.

But the flame of Trinity's honor has risen to destroy it. An opposing faction presumably and, let us hope, dedicated to keep it forever killed, has come and is coming into power. Its leaders have a platform that calls for war against dirty politics. The replacement of the old by the new is sufficient evidence of its power. But this, too, has potential dangers. The lust for office has ever been a curse where it has existed. So a note of warning must be sounded lest the iniquity of the old coterie find a place in the new.

For all politics as they are practiced in state affairs and in student elections are primarily reflections upon the intelligences of the voters. Educated thought alone can save the day.

The seer is in all of them. Let it be held high. Wage effective warfare against the narrow devices of scheming destructionists. Let honor and a sense of fair-play become infused into the real leaders, with ulterior considerations entirely unknown.

If student government is really to come, wisdom is to be the watchword in local progress. The only means by which it will come is through a righteous, triumphant force sustained by a popular will which has its inception in a fundamental adherence to truth.

VALEDICTORY

With this concluding issue Volume XVII of the TRINITY CHRONICLE passes into history where it will henceforth find its repose in the archives of the Library. Seventeen years, have seen the Trinity journal grow steadily in influence and achievement; and, very properly, each succeeding year broadens the sphere of influence that the paper commands.

For the staff the current year has been replete with duties and pleasures. Hard and ceaseless labor has been the means through which we have endeavored to afford our friends interesting reading. The policy of the paper has been entirely for constructive purposes to the end that the glory of Trinity might shine more resplendent with every passing day. We have worked that an unimpeachable love for Alma Mater, accompanied by high-minded and thoroughly practical aspirations, might be engendered firmly into the heart of every student and every alumnus of Trinity. We have believed and still maintain that the abounding honor and distinction of the school rests measurably with each person who names the name of Trinity; and that the growing usefulness of the College and the strengthened character of the students depends upon an appreciation of personal responsibility.

Our success in carrying out these purposes and in striving to represent and recognize the varying interests of the campus has not been all that we would have had it be; much might have been done that is found to be undone; but always an intense desire to carry out these purposes has urged us on. We leave the judgment of our success or failure to you, gentle reader.

It is quite fitting that the Editor express his gratitude to those who have so faithfully labored with him. The staff associates have been constant in their performance of duty. No more loyal group of helpers could be found anywhere, and the measure of success the paper has attained is due as much to the efficient work of the staff as to any other thing.

We want also to thank Mr. John H. Small, Jr., for contributed criticisms and articles; to extend our appreciation to each person who has in any wise helped us along the way. We thank the force employed at the Seeman Printery for its very efficient labor. Mr. Hutchins, Mr. Albright and their corps of linotype operators, Mr. Ehrhig, the composition foreman, and Mr. Upchurch, the pressman, and his assistants. Patience and interest on the part of these men have caused them to render invaluable service.

The Business Manager and his staff have labored with untiring consistency. Efficiency is the key-word that marks their work. Praise and honor is due them in no small degree. The Business Manager himself desires to thank publicly through these columns those men on his staff who have worked so faithfully with him. Never has the business of the CHRONICLE been cared for more successfully.

The newly elected pilots of the paper are well qualified for their tasks. With the unstinted support of the community the CHRONICLE will blossom forth in new splendor next year.

The smaller type inaugurated this year is far superior to the old, and it is hoped that, though much more expensive, it will be retained. Much more reading matter may be used by this means.

And so, with this our finale, we thank you all, and bid you a reluctant farewell, always with the unshakable hope that Trinity may go on and on to the coming of the brighter day.

We want here to acknowledge with thanks the courtesies of the Durham Herald and the News and Observer for the use of a number of photographic cuts.

The Chronicle Board at its last meeting went on record as endorsing the work of the retiring Editor and Business Manager. A brief review of the work for the year was made, and it was observed that excellent work for the year had been accomplished. Efficient work by staff associates was commended. The different members of the board expressed themselves as heartily approving the papers published by Mr. Ware and Mr. Satterfield.

The Board wishes publicly thus to express favorable criticism for the 1921-22 Chronicle.

(Signed) C. E. SUMMERS,
Sec. Chronicle Board

OPEN FORUM

Danzig, Poland,

East Sunday, 1922.

My dear Fellow Students:

April 12 was my birthday and on that day I received another check from you for about \$290.00. (692,560 Polish marks)! Fine for you! Although there was no letter, I'm sure this was in response to my appeal of last fall. And unless I hear from you to the contrary, I will put this money also in the Children's Home about which I wrote you recently. I thank you; and hope to send children's photos soon.

I am spending this Sunday with our church at Danzig. I preached there tonight (not in German—the pastor interpreted for me in German). This was formerly a German Methodist Church, but has now been taken over by our Mission. Danzig is an interesting city (about 200,000 inhabitants).

Here's hoping you are having the best year at old Trinity. And as we seek to learn to live, may we realize that we will triumph only through Him, whose greatest triumph we celebrate today with sincerest wishes to every one of you.

Cordially yours,

H. K. KING.

Nominating petitions for the candidates to the offices of President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, of the Men's Association of Trinity College should be in the hands of the following committee on or before midnight of Friday, May 18. T. C. Kirkman, H. C. Sprinkle, C. H. King, and G. B. Caldwell.

This committee will publish the names of these nominated and in accordance with instructions given them at the meeting after chapel Tuesday morning, will arrange for the election to take place on a suitable day next week.

Each nominating petition must have the signatures of at least thirty men.

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Preliminary work for the construction of the new Memorial Gymnasium is being done this week by N. Underwood, local contractor and the cornerstone will be laid on June 6, at 4 p. m. in connection with the Alumni Day exercises. The southeast corner is being completed by Mr. Underwood, who has charge only of the work in connection with the preparation for the cornerstone laying. In addition to this corner, however, the outlines of the building will be excavated.

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SUED VOLUME OF POEMS
PARTICULARLY GOOD

NINETY POEMS CONSTITUTE BOOK

Variety of Ideals and Emotions Sound-
ed Forth in Appealing Strains of
Sweet Singer of Trinity

Song and Dream is the title of a book of poems by D. W. Newsom which has just been issued by The Stratford Company of Boston. Though the advance copies have been but just received on the campus, *THE CHRONICLE* cannot publish its last number without mention of this latest literary contribution of Trinity.

Mr. Newsom as a poet has for many years been well known not only in the college community, but by many others in and out of the state who are interested in contemporary poetry. Quite a number of the poems of the present volume first appeared in the *Archives*; the majority, however, are here published for the first time. The book is most attractively "gotten-up" and should find a ready sale, especially among friends of Trinity.

Song and Dream is in three parts: Songs and Dreams of Love, of which there are 16 poems; Songs and Dreams of Life, of which there are 58; and Songs of War, 15. The title poem is to be found in part two. The author has gracefully and appreciatively dedicated the work to his wife.

Injustice were surely to be done to express final opinion after cursory study of the poems, but some few of the verses may be suggested as typifying the finest work of Mr. Newsom. Of the Songs and Dreams of Love the first three, When You Are Near, The Little Clinging Bee, and Away from Home and You, also *Reverie* and The Tangle in the Cottage, breathe the spirit of love and tenderness and home. Poppies, the critic believes, is perhaps the best poem of the Songs and Dreams of Life, if not the best of the book. But there are others: In Defense of Bill the Bard, Beneath the Stars, The Easter Hope, To Mother, When I hear the Robin Sing, To Shakespeare, Song and Dream, The End of Day, My Birthright, and The Campfires of the Angels. Songs and Dreams of War include especially *The Fireside of the Nation*, *Voices of Christmas-Time*, *Our Times are in Thy Hand*, and *How Hath the Mighty Fallen*.

Again apologizing for the lack of time

for review, the *CHRONICLE* here reprints the publishers' comments, believing them eminently just:

Song and Dream contains lofty vision, high spiritual exaltation, faith in the infinite and the good, broad human sympathy, a deep reverence for the flag of our country, for the church, for home and for all human life.

The love poems bear the sincerity of a worshipful lover, the poems on life breathe a noble and triumphant idealism and the poems on war offer a fervid gratitude for the loyal and courageous spirit of our youth who flung their lives into the jaws of death for the glory of their country.

In these poems time and material things are overwhelmed by the eternity of the spiritual, love is glorified and exalted.

**PUBLICATION HEADS
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gained the destinies of the best college paper in the Carolina's will be ably attended.

At the Saturday class conferences, the Junior class elected H. C. Sprinkle, Editor-in-Chief of the *Chanticleer*, and Mike Bradshaw, Jr., Editor-in-Chief of the *Archives*. O. A. Robeson was chosen to manage the business of the annual and Walter Turrentine was named Manager of the monthly magazine. Each of these men have served on the staffs of the publications of the College, both of the Editors having been Associate Editors of the *Chronicle*, and each of the managers having served on the business staffs of their respective publications.

Announcement has just been made by Mike Bradshaw Jr., editor-in-chief of the *Archives*, that he will have on his staff next year as associate-editors John E. Bridges of Raleigh and Helen Cantrell of Springfield, Missouri. E. P. Gibson of Laurel Hill and Flora Meredith of Hagerstown, Maryland will be the literary editors of the magazine. The other staff appointments have not been made as yet, but they will be completed before the end of the present school year, and announcement will be made accordingly.

It is strongly urged by the editor that all students who wish to submit material for the first issue of the *Archives* for next year mail such contributions to him by August 10th, since the first issue will appear very shortly after the opening of the College in September. Any short-story, poem, essay, or literary sketch mailed to Mike Bradshaw Jr., 516 W. Chapel Hill St., Durham, by that date will receive the most careful consideration.

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In one of the fastest and best played games witnessed on Hanes Field this year the Trinity nine defeated the cadets from V. M. I. 3 to 1, Friday afternoon. The infallible Page was on the mound for the Cadets and pitched a creditable game, but the hard hitting

Trinity nine lead by Ormond touched him for eight hits. Sanderson did mound work for Trinity and allowed only five scattered hits and struck out six men. The feature of the game was the hitting of Ormond who got four hits out of four trips to the plate. One of the

SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS
DELIGHTED LANY WITH
TRIO IMMORTAL PLAYS
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notable manner. Her frequent outbursts of anger were contrasted by equal outbursts of laughter from the audience. After a brief stay at the home of the groom the "Shrew" returned to her father's house with her husband perfectly tamed by the "mad" Petruchio. The other members of the cast filled their positions in a praise-worthy manner.

The production of "Hamlet" proved to be the most masterly presentation of the three, partly because of the superiority of the play and partly because of the imagination and intelligence of the players. The reflection of the various shades of light upon the woodland stage offered an excellent setting for the great tragedy. The audience remained in silence most of the time, awed by the melancholy and deathly atmosphere which prevailed. The insertion of the grave scene with the accompanying wit of the grave diggers served to relieve the tension just before

the final tragedy in which the king, the queen, Laertes, and Hamlet all meet their deaths in a sudden and unexpected manner. Frank McEntee's interpretation of Hamlet showed imagination and intelligence. His soliloquies evidenced his superior dramatic ability during the entire play. The supporting company was excellent. Miss Sydney Thompson, as Ophelia fully deserved the hearty applause she received. Her interpretation of Ophelia's madness was especially creditable. The remaining characters such as Claudius

and Gertrude, Polonius, Laertes, and the grave-diggers, and the officers and courtiers fully justified the reputation they bear. The presentation of the "Ghost" by J. Sayre Crawley produced a profound sense of awe upon the audience. These performances were probably the most tasteful Shakespearean productions that Trinity College or Durham has been privileged to see. The Shakespeare Playhouse has justified the reputation that proceeded it. The audience was large at every performance, the largest crowd probably attending "Hamlet." The college students composed the major part of the audience although a number of Durham people were present at all the plays.

YEARBOOK OF MEDIOCRE QUALITY NOW HERE AND READY FOR CIRCULATION

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of better than ordinary quality, and cartoons of merit.

The book is quite fittingly dedicated to the fathers and mothers of the Trinity Students.

For the first time in several years the Chanticleer is out before examination time with all incidents news covered for, and while not the finest ever published, it will nevertheless fill a place in college life that would otherwise be empty.

The Literary or Feature Section is the most disappointing of the entire book. The camera has done the majority of the work of portraying campus life; little appears in this Section that should serve to remind one of things that the photographer did not recognize.

The athletic write-ups are pretty good. Senior write-ups present no originality at all, and in fact are rather prelopy or blunt. Certainly the question arises as to the essential desirability of using them henceforth unless more capable persons are found to handle this department.

As a whole, a book which has very few technical mistakes, greets the campus, and will engage the attention of ever-interested student for the next few days. The most disappointed element will doubtless be the Senior class; sufficient money having been provided for a volume that would have been much more creditable had not a program of "economy" been so rigidly practiced.

COACH BALDWIN NAMED ALL-STATE TEAM FROM COLLEGE YEAR'S PLAY

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Trinity, a 350 hitter and a man who takes the throw from any angle is named on the basis of these qualities and his general strength and ability. For second base McDonald of Carolina, who performed this year at short, is one of the fastest men in the State. Shifted to second, he would be the best that could be had. Reformer of State College would be retained at short on the strength of his fielding ability and his hitting average. Seldom do ground balls get by him, and he is fast. Experience, hitting strength, and fighting spirit give Fred Morris of the University a place as the leading third baseman.

As to the outfield, the best throwing arm and great batting ability give Wilson of Carolina a place in left field. Red Ormond, of Trinity, the most dangerous hitter in the State would be used in center, and Dempster the most dangerous batter in pinches would be used in right field. This combination would give an outer garden trio who should hit over 425.

Spikes for his great hitting strength would be the extra outfielder. On balls in front of him he is the class of any in the State. Experience will make him better on high flies and liners over his head.

The utility place in the infield would be well cared for by C. Smith of Trinity. He has exceptional hitting strength, one of the very best base runners, a clean fielder, and has a thorough knowledge of the game. He can play in any position.

Coach Baldwin added that had Tom Neal played at second, he undoubtedly would have been the class of any infielder in North Carolina. Believed from the strain of catching, his batting averages would have been a good many points higher. As to Turner, the Coach declared that no player in all the colleges has a brighter future than he. He looks like he will be good for the big leagues when he has had more experience.

Trinity's pitching staff this year deserves all the credit that can be given. In the main it was composed of men who have not had considerable experience; but the way the men came through and worked hard reflects great and lasting credit upon them. In Sanderson,

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MILLION THRILLS IN A GAME CAROLINA CARRIED AWAY IN NINTH INNING

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only hit registered, going for three bases, but of no avail. The umpire in the next inning made him change his stride, protesting that he was taking a second step, and with two men down, Wilson got a single, when Monk McDonald secured a home run, followed by McLean, who also secured a home run on the first ball pitched. F. Morris struck out, and the Carolina scoring ended until the ninth inning.

Trinity scored in the fifth inning when Dempster garnered a three bagger, and scored on a bad throw from Llewellyn, in centerfield to F. Morris on third. In the eighth inning, with the score 4-1 in favor of Carolina, Coach Baldwin's men rose to the occasion and brought the lead over to the Trinity side. Neal, first man up, walked, Johnson fled out, Ormond and Turner singled, then Spikes secured a two base hit. John Dempster came to bat at a time when a hit meant everything, and he didn't fail to do his duty, registering a three base hit. The score at the end of the eighth was 5-4, in Trinity's favor.

In the ninth inning, Charlie Smith walked, Neal got his second hit of the day, and J. D. Johnson caught on to Wilson, securing his first hit of the day, bringing in two more runs for Trinity. Wilson was replaced by Bryson, and Ormond, Turner, and Spikes were unable to get on base.

With everybody making plans for the play off game which would take place on Doherty Park today in case of a Trinity victory, R. Morris drove the longest ball ever hit on Emerson Field for a clean home run, beginning a ninth-inning rally which turned the tide and gave Carolina the State Championship. Deal was replaced by Sanderson, and Bryson the next man up received a free ticket. Red Johnson got to first when Ormond fumbled a ball which would have made a pretty double play, and McDonald was hit for the third time in the game, Fred Morris got a hit, bringing McDonald to third base. Morris then stole second, and a wild peg by Neal allowed Monk McDonald to come in home, giving Carolina the victory, 8-7.

The victory went to the most experienced team, composed of men who have been paying together for several years. Trinity's squad contained four freshmen, who nevertheless gave the University the hardest game of their schedule. A large crowd of Trinity students was on hand to root for the team which was playing the last game under the leadership of Coach Baldwin and Captain Johnson.

Box score:	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Carolina:	2	2	2	2	1	0
McDonald, ss.....	5	1	1	4	4	1
McLean, 2b.....	5	0	0	2	1	1
F. Morris, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	0	1
Llewellyn, lf.....	3	0	0	6	0	0
Shirley, lb.....	4	0	0	1	0	2
Honner, rf.....	2	0	0	4	0	0
Sweetman, cf.....	4	2	2	3	1	0
R. Morris, c.....	2	1	1	0	1	0
Wilson, p.....	2	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, cf.....	0	1	1	0	0	0
Bryson, p.....	0	1	1	0	0	0

Totals	33	8	8	27	8	5
Trinity:	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
C. Smith, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	1	0
Neal, c.....	2	2	5	1	1	1
Johnson, lb.....	5	0	1	8	0	0
Ormond, 2b.....	4	1	1	4	1	1
Turner, ss.....	5	1	2	2	4	1
Spikes, rf.....	5	2	2	2	0	0
Dempster, lf.....	4	0	2	1	0	0
F. Smith cf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Deal, p.....	4	0	1	1	2	0
Folger, cf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sanderson, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	37	7	12	26	9	3
Score by innings:	R	H	E			
Carolina	001	000	304	—	8	7
Trinity	000	010	042	—	7	11
Summary—Earned runs:	Carolina	6				
Trinity	5					
Home runs:	McDonald, McLean, R. Morris.	Three				
base hits:	Llewellyn, Dempster.	Two				
base hits:	Spikes.	Left on bases:	Carolina 12,			
Trinity 15.	Hit by pitched ball:	McDonald 3, (by Deal 2), (by Sanderson 1).				
Sacrifice hits:	Wilson, Ormond.	Wild pitch:	Wilson 2.			
Struck out by Wilson	6; by Deal 1.	Bases on balls off Wilson	3, off Deal 1; off Sanderson 1.			
Hits off Wilson	9 in eight innings; off Deal 7 in 5	innings.	Umpires:	Brandon and Rowe.		
Time:	2 hours.	Attendance:	2,800.			

A business meeting of the Ministerial Band was held Friday evening, May 12, for the purpose of electing officers. The following men were elected to offices:



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COMMENCEMENT PLANS ANNOUNCED, GREATEST TIME OF YEAR NEARS (Continued from Page One)

The Alumni Exercises, scheduled for Tuesday night will be featured by an address by Col. Clarence T. Sherrill, ex-'09, Col. Sherrill is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and has a distinguished record in the Army, having served in the Philippines, and also as aide-de-camp to President Roosevelt.

Dean Brown, of Yale, is one of the

foremost speakers and religious scholars of the day. He is an author and lecturer of national reputation. Under his leadership the school of religion at Yale University has progressed to remarkable growth. He is an orator of commanding personality and inspirational influence.

Among the alumni class reunions to take place this year, that of the class of 1897 is probably the most interesting, as they celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation. Among the members of the class of 1897 are Dr. Paul Anderson, Mr. A. S. Barnes, of Raleigh, Dr. W. K. Boyd, Professor of History at Trinity, but now on leave doing research work at the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. W. G. Bradshaw, Hon. H. L. Godwin, and Dr. W. P. Isley. The other classes holding reunions are those of 1902, 1907, 1912, 1919, and 1921.

FACULTY NINE BOWED TO SENIOR BALL CLUB HERE LAST THURSDAY

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The Seniors who have been waiting ever since they were freshmen for a chance to put something over on the Faculty took advantage of the opportunity offered them, and Thursday afternoon defeated them in the annual Senior Faculty baseball game by a score of 15 to 11. An important feature of the game was that all the profe came through safely, strange to say, and all were able to meet classes next day.

Coach Baldwin and Steiner did the battery work for faculty while Barrett and Elmore did their best for the Seniors, although the results were rather disappointing to the student body especially some of the freshmen.

There were many features to the game. "Wannie," playing to the grandstand,

came to the game after the first inning had begun, carrying an umbrella to avoid sunburn before commencement. The Dean played a good game and revealed some of his long famous characteristics by trying to sneak up on the Seniors and catch them off the second sack. Adams, in his form fitting uniform, soon realized that he could not play baseball as good as he could teach History IX and retired this time in favor of Barnard. Hersey is not only swift of speech but evidently thinks that he is swift of foot, for he attempted to hunt several times when there were no men on bases. Since he could do nothing else, he was apparently playing the part of a martyr by sacrificing something, but what it was no one has yet been able to find out.

Unfortunately for Cap Card the board fence in left field was made out of first class lumber, guaranteed to be free of knot holes. Prof. Wilson wielded a wicked stick, getting three hits out of five trips to the plate.

The faculty was truly defeated by the senior class, for nearly every man except Dave Sink took a crack towards second base, and Dave was holding Ware's cane in case opportunity knocked at his door.

Tabor relieved Barrett on the mound, and did some good hurling. Cy Young is rather dubious about his diploma because he leaped high in the air and robbed "Wannie" of a sure hit, (but Cy doesn't care whether he graduates or not. Another year here would do him good!!) At the same time, however, Crute and Ormond, the umpires, were plainly trying to pose German.

"Kike" Elmore, the senior receiver, was the wonder of the afternoon. Although he could not throw over the centerfield fence, he came very near pegging accurately to second when the centerfielder crouched, leaped, and snatched down one that was destined to take out a windowlight. Texas, the recruit catcher, looked the cool headwork exhibited by veteran Kelly and was yanked and sent to the center pasture to graze. Satterfield had his "Bird Eye" on the ball and played an errorless game. Waggoner, all-star football manager, covered the initial sack splendidly until replaced by "Errorless" Rose who immediately erred. "Ding's" heavy hitting of the cone kept the catcher cool.

There was only one incident to mar the game, that being when Kelly hit a two bagger, and was called out because he failed to tag first. He offered to lick the two umpires and any of the faculty who agreed with them.

The line ups were as follows: Seniors. Barrett, P; Elmore, c; Waggoner, 1st b; Tabor, 2nd b; Young, ss; Satterfield, 3rd b; Williams, r f; Aiken, l f; Rose, D, c f; Substitutes; McCracken, Thigpen, Hauss, Newton, Ware, Tyree, Kirkman and E. Rose. Faculty: Wannamak, 2nd b; Wilson, C, f; Steiner, c; Baldwin, p; Card, ss. Breedlove, 1st b; Gross, 3rd base; Barnard, l f; Spence, r f.

The entire college community regrets to learn of the death of Dr. H. L. Blomquist's mother which occurred the latter part of last week. Dr. Blomquist received a telegram telling of her death, but on account of the long distant to his home, which is in South Dakota, he was not able to get there in time for the funeral; therefore, he did not undertake the trip at all. Dr. Blomquist's mother had been in ill health for some time.

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