

# The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XVIII, Number 9

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

Price Ten Cents

## DROP-KICK BY SIMPSON GAVE TRINITY VICTORY OVER WAKE FOREST IN GRIDIRON CLASSIC

BLUE DEVILS UNABLE TO CROSS  
GOAL LINE ALTHOUGH THEY  
HAD FOUR CHANCES

### BAPTIST LINE POSSESSED GREAT DEFENSIVE POWER

Simpson, Neal, Carter, and Brown  
Played Best Game for Trinity;  
While Fulton, Moss, and  
Johnson Did the Best  
for Baptists

In a slow and uneventful game marked by frequent fumbles and lack of aggressiveness in attack, The Trinity Blue Devils emerged victorious from the annual Armistice Day battle with Wake Forest in Raleigh Saturday with the big end of a 3 to 0 score. Several times did the Trinity eleven threaten to score from the opponent's five yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. Trinity's score came as the result of a drop kick from Jimmie Simpson's trusty toe.

The Trinity team was aggressive and gained ground in the middle of the field, but as the opponents goal was approached, the Old Gold and Black line held like a stone wall. Once, when the Blue Devils were in the shadow of their opponents goal, a fumble gave the ball to Wake Forest. Trinity failed to uncover the variety of plays as was expected.

The Baptists showed very little ability to gain ground, and they were unable to uncover many plays, the game being played in their territory most of the time. Many times did the Trinity forwards break through the line and throw them for losses. The Trinity line was unpenetrable, and the Baptists did not make a single first down except on penalties. Heckman failed to get away for any appreciable gains around the Trinity ends and was thrown for losses time and again.

The main strength of the Baptists lay in the ability of their line to hold the Trinity backs when a touchdown was in view. Time after time they threw back the savage attacks of the Blue Devils on their own goal line. Their ends broke up Trinity's interference and took off end runs.

Although the Baptist line showed unexpected strength, Trinity should have made several touchdowns. The lack of a variety of plays told on the Methodists. The whole team was aggressive and also displayed wonderful defensive ability. Trinity gained during the game 181 yards on straight line backs and offensive plays, while Wake Forest gained only 31 yards altogether. Trinity made twelve first downs, while Wake Forest made two (on penalties). Never during the game was Trinity in danger of being scored upon. The ball was in Wake Forest territory most of the time. Simpson averaged 45 yards in his punts, while Heckman punted with an average of 39 yards.

There were no outstanding stars in the game, but the work of Neal, Carter, Simpson, and Brown for Trinity and that of Moss and Crutchefield for Wake Forest is worthy of mention. Johnson, Trinity's full back, showed ability to tear holes in lines where there were none. The whole Trinity backfield was aggressive, and Garrett was called on repeatedly to make first down.

Trinity's score came in the third quarter after Heckman, evidently expecting to punt on fourth down, received a bad pass and was tackled on his five yard line. The ball went over to Trinity, and after three unsuccessful backs through the line, Simpson was called back to drop kick. The pass was bad but the ball was recovered and booted between poles. This play above all others served to inject a thrill into the game.

Perhaps Trinity's best chance to score came in the fourth period when Heckman punted into the Trinity end zone.

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## TRINITY RESERVE TO MEET HIGH POINT ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

TWENTY MEN WHO DO NOT PLAY  
AGAINST PRESBYTERIAN  
COLLEGE TO GO

### BLUE IMPs EAGER FOR CONTEST

High Point Team is Composed Largely  
of Former College Athletes—  
Backfield is Heavy

Saturday afternoon the "Blue Imps," more familiarly known as the Trinity Reserve will encounter the High Point Athletic Club football team at High Point. Little is known of the High Point team. It is a team composed of former college athletes for the most part, and will, therefore, have the advantage of experience on the younger Trinity men, but the latter, on the other hand, will have more fight and speed than the former. High Point's line is little if any heavier than Trinity's, but her backfield has much more weight than that of Trinity. The only thing known about the strength of High Point is that her team was beaten by the Oak Ridge Preparatory School 34-0. Oak Ridge has a good prep team, however, losing to the strong Durham High School team by the small margin of two touchdowns.

Only the Trinity coaches know who will represent Trinity on the Reserve, but no men taking part in the game with Presbyterian College Friday will be among the twenty taking the trip. The real strength of the "Imps" is unknown, but those who have watched the Varsity practice realize that whoever plays will have the old Trinity fight, which fight goes a long way towards winning the contest, and will give a good account of itself. Besides the men on the second team who have participated in Varsity games and are known to the student body because of their prowess along with the Varsity, there is a wealth of backfield material and some good line men. Shipp, who starred with the New Bern High School team last year, is a speedy half and an excellent broken-field runner. English is another speedy back whose worth is known to every supercilious Craven, the third's mid-quarter gets the most out of a team and has a good head. He also possesses to some extent the much vaunted triple attack. Green, another freshman, came to Trinity with his reputation unmade but he bids fair to make it before long. Haeffner, who alternates at half and at end, gives his best and that is no small amount. Bradshaw, known to some last year as Coach Baldwin's "star halfback," has been shifted to full, where he bids fair to make good.

The third team line from end to end is good. It is composed of Black, left end; Reddick, left tackle; Bridgers, left guard; Sink, center; Leatherwood, right guard; Brown, right tackle; and Haeffner, right end, with Gaskill as another tackle or guard.

### Cross Country Meet to be Staged Saturday Afternoon

The first cross-country meet of season will be held on Friday November 17. Several colleges will be represented in this meet. Elton and Guilford have made definite arrangements to take part in the meet and Carolina has been asked to enter.

The race will begin about 3:30 o'clock and arrangements are to be made so that the men will finish during the period between the halves of the Trinity-Presbyterian College game that will be in progress during the afternoon on Hanes Field.

## TRINITY HEROES ARE HONORED IN ADDRESS OF MAJOR THAD STEM

AUDIENCE AROSE AS ONE MAN  
WHEN BAND PLAYED THE  
NATIONAL ANTHEM

### SERVICE FLAG HANGS ON STAGE

The Will to Win Was the Spirit That  
Won the World War According  
to Words of Speaker

The dormant spirit of martial enthusiasm was renewed among the College students on Armistice Day when the college community was addressed by Major Thad G. Stem, of Oxford, N. C., in Craven Memorial Hall. The large service flag containing 1029 stars signifying the number of Trinity men who served in the World War and 22 golden stars which represent Trinity's supreme sacrifice hung in the background of the platform. The Trinity band stimulated patriotic enthusiasm by playing the national anthem and the national hymn as well as other inspiring selections. Every man's heart beat a bit faster, and each student held his head a bit higher as the entire audience which filled Craven Memorial Hall arose as one man when the band struck up the first chord of "The Star Spangled Banner."

"This day has a significance which no other day in the year has," stated Major Stem after Dr. Wannamaker had introduced him as a worthy son of Trinity and a man who had distinguished himself during the Great War. "Four years ago today shouts were heard the world over because victory was assured to the Allies," he continued.

The speaker explained that he could no more describe the deeds which dominated the heroes of the war than he could depict the beauties of the noon-day sun or the majestic scenery of the stars. "We can, however, renew our

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## ROTARY CLUB HONORS "GRAND OLD MAN" OF TRINITY AT BANQUET

DR. W. H. PEGRAM, TRINITY VET.  
ERAN, IS GUEST OF HONOR  
AT CLUB MEETING

### JULIAN S. CARR PAID RESPECTS

Professor Flowers Delivered Address  
in Which He Lauds the Work  
Done by Dr. Pegram

Prof. W. H. Pegram, of Trinity College, was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Rotary club Monday at 1 o'clock, held in the Y. M. C. A. and high tribute was paid to him in talks made by a number of the members present for his 50 years of service at Trinity College. A special program had been arranged in his honor, it being in charge of Prof. W. H. Wannamaker, of Trinity College.

Prof. R. L. Flowers, acting president of Trinity College in the absence of Dr. W. P. Few, the president, was introduced and paid a glowing and eloquent tribute to Dr. Pegram for his unselfish and devoted service and for his life to the community of Durham. He was termed by Professor Flowers as being "the noblest Roman of all."

General Julian S. Carr, honorary member of the Rotary club, spoke of Professor Pegram as a churchman and fellow member at Trinity Methodist church. The General's tribute was a tender and touching tribute to the venerable member of Trinity.

Professor Pegram responded to the tribute, to what he termed "this surprising oration." He was visibly affected by the unexpected recognition on the part of the Rotary club. He reviewed the foundation of Trinity college, first in Randolph county and later in

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## DEAN LILE OF U. OF VA. IS TO SPEAK TO TRINITY STUDENTS REGARDING THE HONOR SYSTEM

### BLUESTOCKINGS FROM S. C. WILL MEET BLUE DEVILS HERE FRIDAY

STEINER'S MEN HARD AT WORK  
PREPARING FOR GRIDIRON  
CLASH WITH P. C.

### TEAMS ARE EVENLY MATCHED

Smith With Infected Knee Will be  
Out of Game But Meehan  
Will Fill Gap

On Friday, November 17, Coach Walter Johnson will bring his Presbyterian College Bluestockings up from Clinton, down in the Palmetto State to see what they can do with the Trinity Blue Devils. No great amount of dope is known about these South Carolina gridiron warriors except for the fact that they have played good games against some of the strongest teams in South Carolina. The only team that they have met which Trinity has played is Davidson. Davidson lost to them in a very good game at the first of the season. The score was 8 to 7 in favor of the South Carolina lads. The Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina scored only one touchdown against them, winning the game 0 to 0. This was a very creditable showing, for the Gamecocks have an excellent team as is proved by the fact that the University of North Carolina beat them only by a narrow margin which was largely due to luck. Presbyterian College has won from Wofford 32 to 0; and lost to Clemson 13 to 0. Clemson also has a strong team, one of the best in South Carolina.

As far as speculating on the strength of Johnson's Bluestockings is concerned, nothing definite is being said. Since the Davidson Wildcats were tamed by the Blue Devils by a margin of two touchdowns it seems as if Trinity might have a little advantage, but the season was just starting when Presbyterian College played Davidson, therefore speculation on that ground is not worth much for neither team is showing the same form that it did the first of the season. All indications are that both have improved considerably. It is a well known fact that Presbyterian College has a clean, hard-fighting team. During the season they have pulled off some good shift plays that have given opposing teams considerable trouble. It is the opinion of football men that the South Carolina team will be a good match for the Trinity team.

Coach Steiner's men are in good condition, with the exception of Fritz Smith who is all probability will be out of the rest of the games this season on account of an infected knee. Meehan has already displayed his ability to run the team, so the position of quarterback will be well taken care of. No serious injuries were incurred in the Wake Forest game. The indications are that two evenly balanced teams will meet Friday afternoon and that Steiner's men will have to fight hard for a victory.

### Tennis Team Defeated Last Week by Wake Forest Squad

The Trinity tennis team was defeated last week by Wake Forest in a match played last Thursday at the latter college. Two matches of singles and two of doubles were played, Trinity winning one single, losing a single and a double, and having a draw called in the other double which could not be finished on account of darkness.

The score was as follows: Turrentine and Mayer lost to Stringfield and Carlyle 6-1, 6-2; Turrentine lost to Stringfield 6-1, 6-4; and Whisman defeated Carlyle 6-3, 6-2.

NOTED AUTHORITY COMES AS  
GUEST OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL TO LECTURE SATURDAY

### VIRGINIA FIRST SOUTHERN COLLEGE TO BEGIN SYSTEM

Student Government Officials Are  
Enthusiased Over the Coming of  
Dr. Lile Who Will Explain  
the System Recently  
Adopted Here

The Student Council has been exceedingly fortunate in securing Dr. William Minor Lile, Dean of the Law School at the University of Virginia, to speak at 10:30 Saturday morning in Craven Memorial Hall on "The Honor System." Dean Lile is probably one of the best-informed men in the South on the honor system, its construction, its function and its possibilities. He has delivered addresses and written pamphlets which have been accepted as constitutional among all the colleges and universities in the United States.

The honor system was first introduced in the colleges of the South at the University of Virginia in 1842. At that time the only southern college had instituted any form of student government or honor system. Although the system employed in 1842 by the University of Virginia was somewhat crude as compared with the modern honor system, the present system is but an outgrowth and a development of the early form of student government instituted in 1842. Of late the University of Virginia has been not only a model from which other institutions have formed an honor system, but it has been also publishing house for numerous articles and pamphlets on the honor system.

The officers of the Men's Association have considered the address by Dean Lile to be of so broad a scope as to interest the ministers and school teachers of the city of Durham. Letters have been sent to each minister and to the principal and the superintendent of the Durham High School. Public announcements have been made in the leading churches of the city, and invitation has been extended to the citizens of Durham to hear this address on Saturday morning.

Dean William Minor Lile has been accorded many honors, and has received much distinction in the field of law since he was made professor of law at the University of Virginia in 1893. He was born at Trinity, Alabama, on March 28, 1859. In 1882 he received the degree of LL.B. from the University of Virginia, and William and Mary College conferred the degree of LL.D. on him in 1901. Being admitted to the Virginia bar in 1882, he began to practice law at Lynchburg, Virginia; he was a member of the firm of Kirkpatrick and Blackford from 1885 to 1889 and the partner of R. G. St. Koen, 1890-95. In 1890 he was made dean of the Law School of the University of Virginia, which position he now holds.

He has not narrowed his interests to teaching or the study of law, however, for he is a member of numerous associations and clubs, both national and local. Even when an undergraduate, he was admitted to the Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Phi Beta Kappa, the Phi Delta Phi, and the Bologna Society. Since graduation he has been connected with local and national organizations in Charlottesville and throughout the state of Virginia.

In 1895 he founded the Virginia Law Register, of which he became associate editor in 1895, editor in 1897, and editor-in-chief in 1901. He has written monographs on various law types, and he is the author of *Elementary View in Equity Procedure for Students* (1916).

The executive committee of the Student Government is

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## The Trinity Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE COLUMBIAN AND HESPERIAN LITERARY SOCIETIES



SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

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

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MIKE BRADSHAW, JR.

Entered as Second Class Matter September 19th, 1906, at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3rd, 1879. Printed by THE SEEMAN PRINTERY, Durham, N. C.

Communications and items of educational interest are solicited from the alumni. The writers full name should accompany all communications, which must be of length proportionate to the space in THE CHRONICLE.

Advertising rates made known on application. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Business Manager, and Business Communications should be addressed to him.

All subscriptions and bills for advertising are payable before the first of February. Subscribers will please notify the Manager of any change of address.

## EDITORIAL

### PARAGRAPHS

It is too bad that the Wolf Pack in Virginia last Saturday did not use some of the rushing tactics of the mates they left in Raleigh. We feel sure that, if they had, they would have feasted on Gobbler meat.

The track men are extra swift Friday we will no doubt have another brainless exhibition as we did in the Edw. Thorpe game.

Wonder if the Protestinarians believe that the result of Friday's game has already been marked up in their favor?

The Blue Imps will probably see the point in High Point Saturday.

### STAFF ANNOUNCEMENT

The associate editors of the CHRONICLE for the year have been chosen from among members of the present junior class who held positions as reporters during the past year and who have been competing for the position of associate editors this fall. These men are: John D. Harris, of Albemarle; James D. Secrest, of Canton, and A. W. Stamey, of Greensboro.

The associate editors, in addition to doing work of a reportorial nature, will do part of the technical work of making up the paper from week to week, and will periodically submit editorials for publication. During the latter part of the spring term each one will be given complete charge of at least one issue of the CHRONICLE, in competition for the position of editor-in-chief.

The records of the three associate editors will be kept, and a report of their work will be delivered at the various meetings of the CHRONICLE Board. As stated in the last issue of the CHRONICLE, these associate editors will not be subject to further elimination before the final election of the editor-in-chief.

### JOIN THE RED CROSS

The appeal which is being made to Trinity students this week to join the Red Cross is one which should meet a ready response. As Dr. P. C. Brown, local chairman of the Red Cross, said in Chapel this morning, the Red Cross is rendering a great service to the nation in providing for the welfare of disabled ex-service men and their dependent families.

Since this is a debt which everyone owes to the men who gave of their all to save our Nation and, incidentally, each and every individual, the Red Cross is merely an agent, in this matter, for fulfilling the obligation which every American owes to the men who fought so valiantly during the World War.

Surely the education would seem to be in a college community can realize the justness of the call which is being made by the Red Cross and will respond willingly and generously. Trinity should subscribe 100 per cent even though it may mean the sacrifice of a little pleasure for some of us. Is there any man or woman in our College who would not gladly give up a moving picture show or some other temporary pleasure in order to help some one who gave an arm, or a leg, or a lung for his country on the battlefields of Europe?

### SUPPORT THE "Y"

The lack of interest on the part of Trinity students in the activities of the Y. M. C. A. this year has been disgraceful. The attendance at the mid-week meetings has not averaged fifty, and the situation, instead of improving, is steadily becoming worse. What is to become of the Trinity Y. M. C. A.? Is it to be allowed to die for lack of nutrition? Is it to lose its place as an important factor in the life of Trinity College? It certainly will become a thing of the past unless something is done immediately to revive and stimulate interest in the organization.

What is the remedy for the hopeless situation which confronts the "Y" at the present time? Make the meetings more interesting as has been often suggested! This solution would seem plausible but for the fact that the meetings this year have been just as interesting and full of life as they have ever been, and yet the attendance continues to decrease. Only two weeks ago a musical program—a delightful and entertaining affair—was rendered, and this unusually attractive meeting, which in former years was accustomed to draw enough students to almost fill the Hall, was attended by less than seventy-five students. No. The solution does not lie in making the program more interesting.

The only other solution we know of, since the one most commonly advanced, is to put the issue squarely before the students of Trinity, and appeal to them to come to the support of an organization which needs and merits the help of every Trinity man. The Y. M. C. A. fills an important need in college life. It is, or rather, it should be the center of the religious life of the institution, and since it does have such an important function, it would be tragic for it to die out.

If the students of Trinity would only go to a few of the "Y" meetings, we believe that they would soon become interested in its work, and would become regular attendants. But even though you are not personally interested in the meetings, will you not, men of Trinity, for the sake of the good work which the "Y" does in looking out for the religious side of college life, for the sake of the men who should be helped and benefited by it, and, above all, for the sake of our College, which would be utterly disgraced if it did not have and could not maintain an organization of this kind, will you not give the Y. M. C. A. support?

Come out to the next meeting and join in the work which the "Y" is doing.

### WHY NOT APPLY THE GIFT OF '23 TO THE GYM FUND

The proposition of getting the Alumni Revolving Fund going in full swing comes from the suggestion of the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Council at their meeting here on Benefactor's Day. The matter of contributing to a vital fund from year to year is the object of this system which is being introduced to Southern institutions by Trinity College, and its interest is not entirely confined to those who are alumni of the college, but to the present students who in the course of a very short space of time will belong to that same category.

The senior class will naturally be the first one to leave the college walls and become alumni, and then take part in

the building up of the Alumni Revolving Fund. But the class of 1923 has the opportunity of enlisting in this movement one year ahead of time, and thereby get credit for donating its class gift to the college in the form of a contribution to the gymnasium.

The plan is to encourage the present members of the senior class to donate approximately ten dollars each year toward the Alumni Revolving Fund during a period of five years, to begin this year. After five years, new amounts will be pledged by each individual.

Should the class of '23 decide to join this movement, their contributions would be directed to the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. They would thereby be the first class to have a part in the construction of that building, and would have this fact recorded by a suitable plaque. Such a class gift would certainly be timely.

### DOES STATE COLLEGE COUNTENANCE SUCH ACTIONS?

The spirit that a large number of State College boys displayed on last Saturday afternoon at the Trinity-Wake Forest football game should be condemned not only by the students of Trinity and of Wake Forest but also by the men in State College who wish to prevent the reputation of their College from being besmeared by the younger members of the College community. Such childishness as was exhibited at Riddick field soon after the gates were opened to admit gentlemen who had enough self-respect to pay the price of admission is deplorable in preparatory schools or among the classes of outcasts known as "roughnecks" and "bullies," but it is hardly to be condoned among college students who are supposed to have attained the age of discretion.

When one of the leading state newspapers makes light of the fact that several hundred State College students rushed the gate like a herd of uncontrollable cattle, and when the police employed by the Trinity manager to prevent such an action, refused to aid the assistant managers in holding back the mob that forced the gate, it is then time that the colleges assert themselves. If the students of State College have no more respect for their duties as a host to neighboring colleges than to assault their visitors, then the students of the other two colleges should have enough pride to look elsewhere for a field to play the annual football game.

While the students of Trinity College feel indebted to the authorities of State College for their kindness in allowing Trinity and Wake Forest to hold their annual gridiron contest on Riddick field, they can hardly be expected to ignore the insult which was tendered them on last Saturday afternoon. Inhospitality is one of the most insulting offenses in society. It is close kin to a slap in the face.

It is still hoped that the better element of the State College community will express its mortification that such inhospitality should be tendered visiting colleges by thoughtless State College students. If, however, the spirit displayed by those who rushed the gates Saturday afternoon is the prevailing sentiment of State College students, then it behooves the athletic managers of Trinity and Wake Forest to select another field for the Armistice Day football game.

J. D. SECREST.

### IN THE ENEMIE'S CAMPS

Very little is known of Randolph-Macon this year. N. C. State defeated them in their first game of the season 20-2. State has shown form in some of her games this year while in others she has been very erratic. So we cannot judge very much from this score. Three weeks later William and Mary defeated Randolph-Macon by a large margin. Trinity will have no great difficulty in defeating this school if previous game holds good.

From every indication the Wolford game will be a duplicate of last year's riot. Wolford has been experiencing one of her worst seasons. She was defeated decisively by Clemson, Davidson, and Presbyterian College. Many of her stars were graduated last year, and the coaches had to mold a team out of green material. Sportsman papers say that Wolford's team is an improvement over that of last year. However, this belief is not confirmed in other sporting pages throughout the state. If no misfortune befalls the team, Wolford should be beaten decisively.

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### NOTICES

Dr. Peppier will address the Clasiel Club at its regular meeting Thursday evening at seven-thirty. Dr. Peppier announces that his subject will be *The Origin and Development of the Greek Drama and the Greek Theatre*. The lecture will be illustrated by pictures of ancient Greek theatres. These pictures are very interesting and together with Dr. Peppier's lecture a very interesting program will be presented. This will appeal especially to all who are interested in the great work, culture, and knowledge of the ancient peoples. The meeting will be held in room 2A of the East Duke Building.

Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock Brown and Vick will lecture to the chemistry club on the subject of "The Conservation of the Natural Resources of the United States." This is a subject of widespread interest and a good program is guaranteed to the members of the club.

The usual social feed will be held after the meeting. All the members are urged to be present.

The Biology Club has its meetings every Monday evening at 7:30 P. M. Both old and new members of the club are requested to be present at all of the meetings of the Club. The Club has started off the year's work in a very satisfactory way, and the students who are expected to join the organization are requested by the officials to enroll at once.

### OPEN FORUM

Mr. Editor-in-chief:

The arguments for freshmen caps which were current here in past years, especially in famous attempts to get student government started, have not reappeared this year. It is well that the matter has no advocates, for skull caps for Trinity freshmen is not advantageous to anybody.

However there is one tradition at Trinity which should not be allowed to die, but should be developed and made a ceremony of interest to all around the campus. No freshman should be allowed to spend a year at Trinity College without playing with the fish in the Anne Roney fountain, and a suitable ceremony should be adopted, with a set date for the carrying out of this event.

New York University, for instance, has its annual ducking of freshmen on Halloween night, conducted by the students in regular prescribed form. The freshmen hold a snake dance, clad in their pajamas, and then are immersed in the "Fountain of Knowledge" by a committee from the senior class.

Such a performance would add zest to life at Trinity, and would bring about an added interest in college affairs.

Yours for the greatness of Trinity,  
R. D. J.

The mighty half-back should run wild Saturday.

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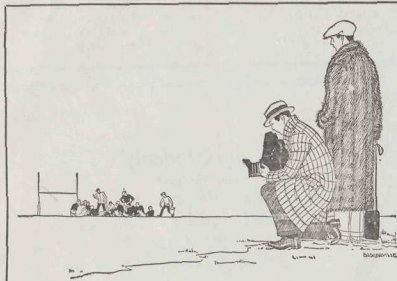
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### OUR LETTER BOX

(The editor of this department will be glad to furnish any subscriber to the CHRONICLE with expert information on any question or problem that may confront you, Charley Markham's Trig. problems excepted. We are especially glad to give advice in regard to love, courtship, and marriage. Strictly confidential communication will receive our most careful attention, and CONTRIBUTIONS ARE SOLICITED. Address "221g," College Station, Durham, North Carolina.)

No, Elizabeth, we don't blame you. Our advice would be to take Cap's gym regularly, if possible, and do not have any more dates until you have purchased a punching bag and learned to use it. We appreciate your confidential letter.

Sleepy: Yes, it is pretty well known that Jim Cannon reads his quiz papers, and I would not advise you to try to bluff on them. No, it is not necessary to read parallel assignments.

Freshman B: We should advise you to spend the night up town the day before Christmas holidays. It is customary to dump all freshmen that night, although you need fear no hazing until then.

J. D.: Glenn: Moon-jeers You need fear no quiz on English Thurs until Dr. Brown puts it on the board. I would advise you to use Lamb's Tales. Do you know the rules of England and their dates? If not, you should begin studying for examinations as soon as possible. Of course you will not be expected to answer all questions, but beware of short papers. Shakespeare is dead.

Mabel: So far as we know it is not against the rules of Student Government to climb the fence around the athletic field so long as a game is not in progress. I refer you to Miss Kennedy, however, for the last word.

Agnes: I have looked for the answer to your question, but it is not in the dictionary. No, I do not agree with you that Dr. Cranford is hard. I think that it would be permissible to attend a football game provided you carry your books with you to study between halves.

Speaking of freshman themes, the following was written by a young foreigner in a Chicago school on the subject of "Frogs":

"What a wonderful bird the frog are! When he stand he sit, almost. When he hop he fly, almost. He sin't got no sense, hardly. He sin't got no tail hardly, either. When he sit, he sit on what he sin't got, almost."

### GAPS, GOSSIP, AND GUMPTION

BY "221 G"

The many friends and former associates of O. T. Graham will welcome the news that he is in the cotton mill business, and is now emptying snuff boxes in the near-by city of Hillsboro.

Chief Humphries ex-22 is head of the Department of Fabrication at Greensboro College this year. His research work regarding the attitude of college students toward the fictitious narrative is soon to take book form, and he is offering a course in Travel and Adventure which is the only course required for the B.S. degree.

Bill Towe, philosopher and disciple of Dean Mordcaai, was heard recently to give utterance to the statement that if it were not for his political future, the recent turn (or drop) of ladies' fashions would lead him to advocate the abolition of the Nineteenth Amendment. "Can anyone wield the ballot without detriment to our government," he asks, "Who has no conception of compromise, no knowledge of the golden mean, but who goes from one extreme to the opposite without any intermediary gradations whatsoever?"

This argument rings true, and it is suggested that the Steward Council look into the matter further to see if something cannot be done about it.

Dean Hunt, the Colonel Goethals of Trinity College, stood musingly beside the yawning depths of his latest triumph, an excavation deeper, wider, longer, and crookeder than any he had supervised before. He leaned back contentedly against the front of Alsapough, and, with a smile of satisfaction, reached out and caressed his belt-buckle. "Who said I couldn't find another place to dig a ditch?" he asked himself with a chuckle.

Go to it, Dean. We certainly hope that you got all the steam pipes laid before Old Man Winter hits Jarvis Hall; but for the love of Mike, fix 'em so you can't have to do it all over again before Christmas. It seems that the college has made an investment in red lanterns and is determined to get the full value from them.

As Bill Nye would say:

The Congressional elections is at last over, and while the CHRONICLE is a absolutely independent paper so far as politics are concerned, and while we don't aim to be overly critical of the Republicans, we mite be aloud to say that we shore are glad of one thing and 'ry of a nother. We are glad that sutch a sweeping vietry was won by the Democrats in Davy County, and we are shore sory the people of Massachusetts disagree with us about Senator Lodge. We are a specially intrusted in Senator Lodge and figger he has bin needin a vacuum for sum time, mebbe a trip to the Cannible Ilands would improve his health; and we have got a unkle who was rumming for Notry Publick on the Demmoeratick ticket in Davy County. We are also glad to notis that North Culina encreased her majority considerably, though we sin't got nothing in particular against Prof. Holton, or several other radicals we could name on our fingers.

### Society Debaters Rejected Open Forum Plan of Debate

The open forum plan of debating as suggested by Swarthmore University was decisively defeated by a committee composed of men interested in debating from both societies. The committee went on record, however, as being willing to reconsider should Swarthmore refuse to debate on any other grounds. The open forum plan provides that each college should have a representative on each side of the question and that the decision be decided by the audience.

Of the three questions presented by Swarthmore, the Public Lecture Committee will accept the Bonus Question, although the exact phase has not yet been decided upon.

No definite action has been taken as to the inter-society debate, but the question will be the same as that of the Swarthmore debate. Unusual interest is being evinced this year.

John H. Harrison '20 was a spectator at the Wake Forest game Saturday. Harrison has recently completed a course in medicine at Johns-Hopkins.

### Y. M. C. A. ADDRESSED BY PROFESSOR SPENCE ON "HOW TO BE GOOD"

SPEAKER USED PRACTICAL TOPIC  
AND MENTIONED FOUR WAYS  
TO BE GOOD

### AN IDEAL MUST BE FOLLOWED

He Described the Wonderful Transforming Effect Christ Had on His Disciples

The main feature of the program of the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday night was a talk by Professor H. E. Spence, Dr. Wilcox, of Trinity Methodist Church, was scheduled to speak, but was unable to appear on the program. In the absence of Dr. Wilcox, Professor Spence covered the contingency with an extemporaneous speech, delivered in his usual forceful and convincing manner.

Professor Spence talked on the practical topic: "How to be good." He called attention to the moral desire of living a good life and the ways which men have tried to live this life. Four ways he mentioned were: The swear-off method, or resolution system; the system of copying virtues, the diary system, such as Ben Franklin used; and the system of crucifying faults out by one. These were all declared to be inadequate and unsatisfactory; the real secret, according to Dr. Spence is to be found in following an ideal.

Professor Spence said that the philosophical basis of this system was twofold: The first principle was that man was a mirror and reflected everything with which he came in contact. The other principle was that of assimilation. To quote Professor Spence:

"We not only reflect but we absorb. These principles work much more effectively in the imitation of personality than otherwise. Men are always changed by coming into contact with persons. It is easy to be good in the presence of some; while the presence of others is demoralizing. What must it have been to be in the presence of Christ! It certainly had a wonderful transforming effect upon His disciples."

The address closed with a fitting illustration from the well-known story by Hawthorne: *The Great Stone Face*. Professor Spence said that just as the hero of that story was transformed into the image by beholding it, so men could be changed by contemplation of the character of Jesus. Besides being highly instructive, the talk was an interesting psychological discussion of the subconscious mind, and merited the enthusiasm with which it was received.

### RED CROSS DRIVE WILL BE STAGED AT TRINITY CLASSES WILL COMPETE

Four Classes in College Will Work for Banner Offered by the Roll Call Leaders

The annual Red Cross campaign has been launched at Trinity College this week under the direction of Dr. F. C. Brown, of the English department. At a meeting last night of the four class presidents and Dr. Brown in the English office, plans were outlined whereby each class was to work competitively for a banner which will be given to the class securing the most members. The faculty will be an independent field in which members may be obtained by any of the four classes. The banner which will be given to the class securing the largest number of Red Cross members has already been made, and will be presented to the winner as soon as the results of the campaign can be determined.

The Red Cross chapter in Durham has accomplished a great deal during the past year in aiding ex-service men in Durham County and in supporting families of ex-service men partially or entirely. Other men have been aided in getting hospital treatment, in obtaining compensation from the Government, and in securing employment by the Red Cross chapter in Durham.

President Harding, who is president of the American Red Cross, has endorsed the national roll call, and the Durham Ministerial Association, the Board of Education, and the Board of Aldermen of the city of Durham, have pledged their support to the local Roll Call. Monday was given to the professional men, governmental officials, and commercial firms; Tuesday, to the public utilities and financial institutions; today to the merchants and manufacturers; Thursday will be given to the schools.

## COLONIAL PERIOD OF THE STATE DISCUSSED BY DR. BOYD AT MEETING MONDAY

Many New Members Hear Interesting  
Lecture on Early History of  
North Carolina

In an unusually interesting lecture, Professor W. K. Boyd presented a great fund of historical facts and documents to the Trinity Historical Society at its regular meeting last Monday night. Professor Boyd's lecture dealt mainly with the period in which early Colonial society was undergoing a transition from English to American customs, with particular reference to North Carolina. Extensive research in libraries in New York, Boston, and elsewhere, has enabled Professor Boyd to present much interesting, and hitherto little known information.

Professor Boyd exhibited the duplicates of many valuable maps and historical pamphlets which dated back to the early seventeenth century. He discussed the provincial government of the colony of North Carolina, the settlement of it, the Indian War of 1718, and the trade and commerce of Colonial times. The depreciation of the currency issued prior to the American Revolution was explained.

The settlement of the upper Cape Fear—the section comprising Cumberland and Robeson Counties—by the Highland Scotch was mentioned, as well as the romance connected with it. It is to be remembered that it was in this section of the state that Flora McDonald lived for some time; her old home is still standing in Fayetteville, near the Cape Fear River.

One of the most interesting and amusing writings in the collection of material was a political poem, written by a Scotch planter, dealing with the tax on corn whiskey. The poem is very reminiscent of Robert Burns. It was a valiant protest against taxation on what is now considered a very necessary article for everyday consumption. Although Volstead had not then made the country a paradise for the bootlegger, the poet exclaimed:

"Thro' a'd the land, hilt old and young,  
Like crows are putting out their  
tongue," because of the drought.

Another expressive couplet against the tax follows:

"Our whiske, let us freely take it,  
Untax'd, and cheap as we can make  
it."

The meeting was well attended, and Professor Boyd had an interested and appreciative audience. A large number of new members were enrolled in the society.

## EDITOR OF ARCHIVE MAKES APPEAL FOR MORE WRITERS

Diversified Material Can Only Be Secured by Increasing the List of Contributors

In order that *The Archivist* may truly represent the student body and be a magazine that Trinity College will be proud to own, the editor earnestly desires that more material be submitted for consideration. It is easy to fill up space with uninteresting reading matter, but there is no reason why *The Trinity Archivist* should not enjoy the same renown as an interesting and readable publication as it always has, as a first-class literary production.

The lack of interest taken by the great majority of the students of Trinity in regard to trying to get material printed in *The Archivist* is deplorable. The honor of having one's name on the content page should be one of the most coveted that can be obtained by the student. A glance through the old files of *The Archivist* shows that the men who contributed to *The Archivist* in the past are men who stand out in public life today.

The mere fact that one is an amateur should not cause him to refrain from submitting material. It is especially desired that men and women who have not received literary recognition as yet, but who feel that there is a possible spark of talent hidden within them, use this method of finding out their possibilities that are smothered from a lack of chance for development. Maybe a young O. Henry, or Emerson, or Lowell lies slumbering within the unsuspecting breast of some bashful freshman who, by means of *The Archivist*, may be found out and started on the road that will lead to honor and glory for himself, *The Archivist*, and Trinity.

Material for *The Archivist* must be in by the twentieth of each month in order that it may come out in the following

## "BEAUTY AND THE JACOBIN" WILL APPEAR NEXT MONTH

Trinity Dramatic Club Arranges for  
the Presentation of Number  
Amateur Theatricals

The members and officers of the Trinity Dramatic Club have been diligently at work for the past two weeks, making arrangements for the presentation of a number of amateur theatricals. The play, "Beauty and the Jacobin," will be given sometime during the month of December, perhaps in the first week of that month. Try-outs were held on last Friday and Monday nights. A large number of students, interested in the staging of plays here at the College will be given a chance to show their ability as players.

The Dramatic Club is now composed of both men and women; it was formerly composed entirely of the young ladies of the Frassack. The combination of both the masculine and feminine dramatic talent is, of course, a decided advantage. Formerly, it was necessary for male characters of a play to be impersonated by the women students. With the new organization, plays may be presented much more effectively than has been the case in times past.

The officers and committees have been elected as follows: President, Helen Cantrell; Secretary, Laura Winston; Scenery committee, Annie Garriss; Costume committee, Julia Craver; finance committee, Hunter Holloway; head of committee on make-up and character, Annie Land.

For the play, "Beauty and the Jacobin," a cast has been chosen which should undoubtedly give a worthy version of Booth Tarkington's inimitable play. The dramatic personas will be: Annie de Lacyne, Hernalia Haynes; Eloise d'Anville, Hunter Holloway; Valain, M. S. Rose; Louis, John Bridgers; Dossenville, M. T. Hips.

An amateur theatrical season here at Trinity College should prove a success in every way. To make it a success, the student body should stand solidly behind the Dramatic Club and give it wholehearted support. Under such conditions, the campus may become permeated with the air of Drury Lane, and Trinity College will have a Dramatic Club second to none in the State.

## Chi Delta Phi Initiated Three New Girls Monday

Chi Delta Phi held its fall initiation on Monday night at six o'clock in the Social Room of Southgate Hall. The candidates for admission to membership were exhaustively quizzed on contemporary literature in all its various phases and acquitted themselves quite creditably before they were put through the very impressive Ritual.

After the initiation was over, a sumptuous five-course dinner was enjoyed at the Martha Washington Tea Room. Miss Sophia Ryman, president of Chi Delta Phi, was toastmistress.

The evening was enlivened by short serious and semi-humorous talks by Miss Kennedy on "What Chi Delta Phi Ought to Mean to Trinity Women"; Rosemond Clarke on "The History of Chi Delta Phi"; Aura Holton, "What I Want Chi Delta Phi to Mean to its Members"; Nora Chaffin, "How I felt During the Ritual"; Margaret Frank and Ester Evans, "What I Thought Chi Delta Phi Was Before Initiation." The active members of Chi Delta Phi are Sophia Ryman, Helen Cantrell, Hernalia Haynes, Elodia Yanoos, Aura Holton, and Flora Meredith. The alumni members are Nancy Maxwell, Rosemond Clarke, and Elizabeth Walker. The initiates are Nora Chaffin, Margaret Frank, Ester Evans.

The Student Volunteer Band held its regular meeting last Tuesday night in the East Duke building. C. H. Smith made a very interesting talk on "The Proving of Peter, and Its Applications to Our Daily Lives." He clearly brought out the interpretations of his subject.

Plans were launched for increasing the interest of the program. A suggestion was made that a debate be held concerning the various doctrines of religion in the near future.

Everybody Works  
Mother's in the kitchen  
Washing the bottles,  
Sister's in the pantry  
Taking off the labels,  
Father's in the cellar  
Mixing up the hops,  
Johnny's on the front porch  
Watching for the cops.  
—The Reflector.

## MANY TRINITY STUDENTS SAW THE MIKADO FRIDAY

De Wolf Hopper Was Presented With  
Gift as Token of Esteem of  
Durham Citizens

The Gilbert-Sullivan comic opera *The Mikado* which was presented at the Academy of Music last Friday evening by De Wolf Hopper was one of the outstanding theatrical productions of the season. The attendance was unusually large. Not only the people of Durham showed their appreciation of high class entertainment by coming out in large numbers but also many of the Trinity students took advantage of the opportunity to see this famous comic opera. During the intermission Mr. Hopper was presented with a small present in token of the appreciation of the City of Durham.

The opera was presented in the clean, unassuming way which is the secret of the unusual popularity and success of the Gilbert-Sullivan operas for so many years. The orchestra was exceptionally good, and the characters were well suited to their parts, especially De Wolf Hopper who kept the audience in continual laughter by his witty sayings and ridiculous antics. The entire program seemed to be enjoyed thoroughly by every one present.

## Dr. Cunningham Addressed Y. W. C. A. Wednesday

Dr. Bert Cunningham addressed the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday night on "The Hazards of Community Life." He discussed in a most ingenious way the three angles of the Blue Triangle. On the mental angle he warned against the danger of losing one self in the event present cliques; of delegating one's best powers to the group, thus shifting responsibility and hence losing the opportunity for personal development. On the physical angle, he impressed upon his hearers the need of knowing and understanding their physical surroundings and, on the basis of that understanding, to develop and keep the body in good physical trim. On the spiritual angle, he stressed the need for proper religious training in childhood, which training should be capable of growth until each one would realize to the fullest extent that "above is an Infinite Being, who in love and mercy has made each of us a part of a most wonderful universe."

## DROP-KICK BY SIMPSON GAVE TRINITY VICTORY OVER WAKE FOREST IN GRIDIRON CLASSIC

(Continued from Page One)

man's pass was blocked on his ten yard line. A Trinity player recovered the ball, but was interfered with by his own teammate, and lost the ball. Wake Forest recovered the fumble on her two yard line.

The line-up follows:

Trinity	Position	Wake Forest
Neal	Left End	Johnston
Hatcher	Left Tackle	Palermo
Taylor	Left Guard	Lantz
Simpson	Center	Reitzel
Caldwell	Right Guard	Johnson
Boling	Right Tackle	Moss
Carter	Right End	Pegano
Smith	Quarterback	Heckman
Boswell	Right Halfback	Greason
Lagerstedt	Left Halfback	Fulton
Johnson	Fullback	Brandon

Substitutes—Trinity: Garrett for Boswell, Meehan for Smith, Bullock for Lagerstedt, Brown for Bullock, Sun for Meehan, Bullock for Johnson, Wake Forest: Crutchfield for Johnston, Jones for Pegano, Knight for Johnson, Holmes for Fulton, Johnson for Knight, Ellington for Brandon.

First downs: Trinity, 12; Wake Forest, 2. Referee: Barnes, of Idaho. Umpire: Alexander, W. and J. Head linesman: Torgan, Rhode Island.

Dean Life of U. A. is to  
SPEAK TO TRINITY STUDENTS  
REGARDING HONOR SYSTEM  
(Continued from Page One)

Dean Council recently met with a committee from the faculty to draw up recommendations as to the policy to be followed by professors when giving examinations and quizzes. The question arose as to whether the instructors should remain in the rooms after they had posted the examination questions. A written recommendation has been submitted by the committee for the approval of the faculty. The details of these recommendations will be published next week.

"She wore a dress—I laughed at it,  
For brevity  
The soul of wit."

"She wore a dress—I  
laughed at it,  
For brevity  
The soul of wit."

## Physics Club Holds Meeting to Elect Officers for Year

The Physics Club met for the first regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 P. M. The object of the meeting was to perfect an organization, and to adopt some form of constitution. Officers were elected for the ensuing year and everything was put on a sound basis with the view of doing a good year's work. Although there had been several committee meetings previously, the meeting of last Tuesday night was the first real meeting of the year. Prof. Vaughn's lecture concerning the radiophone was one of the main features of the program. For the remainder of the year the Physics Club will meet regularly every Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Lectures and radio phone concerts will be added to make the program interesting and attractive.

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## TRINITY HEROES ARE HONORED IN ADDRESS OF MAJOR THAD STEM

(Continued from Page One)

vows that we will not break our faith with those who are dead," he added. "The spirit that held Yonkers against a superior force of Germans and caused the French to say, 'They shall not pass' and the spirit which impelled the 30th division to break through the Hindenburg line on September 29, 1918 was the spirit that won the World War. There was never a time when this spirit was not present among the officers and ranks of the Allies. It was the will to win. As regards technicalities Germany should have won the war before America entered, but this never-say-die spirit not only held back the Huns but it also caused their defeat in the end," declared the speaker.

"If the game is going against you hold your head up, set your jaw firm and dig in," said Major Stem when using the football game as an illustration of the grit that was needed to be a leader. "Today as never before we need leaders with those qualities of manhood which were so essential in the army during the war and which are even more essential in this convalescent period of the world. We need men of vision and men who nourish ideals to accomplish the tasks of the world," continued the speaker.

In concluding he quoted those famous lines from Tennyson: "You must be strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield" as the final appeal of an alumnus to students of his Alma Mater.

Major Stem was graduated from Trinity in 1906. He saw service on the Mexican border and afterwards with the 113th field artillery of the 30th division overseas where he was commissioned major.

## ROTARY CLUB HONORS "GRAND OLD MAN" OF TRINITY AT BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Durham county where it was moved. He told of its checkered and uncertain career at first and of the college as it now is, one of the richest endowed and best institutions of learning to be found in the nation. Professor Pegram graduated from Trinity with the class of 1873 and has been a teacher in the college ever since.

The club sang two songs, especially composed for the occasion, one by Professor D. W. Newson, "Our Grand Old Man," and one by Professor H. E. Spence sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

The attendance for the day showed a good increase over that of the previous meeting. Since the contest was begun between the Durham and Pulaski, Va., clubs the local committee on attendance has been hard at work to boost the attendance with good results.

The following songs were sung in honor of Professor Pegram:

OUR GRAND OLD MAN

(Tune: "There's a Long, Long Trail")

Out from yonder hills of Randolph  
Came a Grand Old Man,  
And he found a bally city  
Suited to his plan;  
Where the Durham bull was grazing  
In rich pastures green,  
And it seemed for all the wide, wide world  
Here was grass for all the lean.

CHORUS:

There's a long, long trail a-winding  
About this town of my dreams,  
Where the mighty bulls are singing  
And the white way beams,  
'Twas a long, long night of waiting  
Until you hit Durham town,  
'Till today we all are riding  
On that same old bull, aroun'.

So today we give you welcome,  
Welcome to our feed,  
And we rise to do you honor  
Noblest of our breed;  
For you link old recollection  
To our new-born day,  
But it seems that our grand old man  
Is the youngest bull at play.

CHORUS:

There's a long, long trail a-winding  
About this town of my dreams,  
Where the mighty bulls are singing  
And the white way beams;  
'Twas a dull, dull night of waiting  
Until our dreams all came true,  
But today the Botes are riding  
On that same old Bull with you.

Should noble service be forgot  
And never brought to mind?

Should noble service be forgot  
Of days of old lang syne?

CHORUS:

For auld lang syne, dear friends,  
For auld lang syne,  
We'll drink to noble service done  
In auld lang syne.

Good Doctor Pegram's served us long  
By deeds and precepts fine,  
He's been a tower of truth and right  
Since days of auld lang syne.

CHORUS:

Since days of auld lang syne, good friend,  
Since days of auld lang syne;  
You've been a force for truth and right  
Since auld lang syne.

His gentle ways, his goodly walk,  
His genial manners kind,  
Have heartened many a weary life  
Since auld lang syne.

CHORUS:

Since auld lang syne, kind friend,  
Since auld lang syne;  
You've heartened many a weary life,  
Since auld lang syne.

Th' laurels of our lasting praise  
His temples we will bind  
For what he's been and what he's done  
Since auld lang syne.

CHORUS:

Since auld lang syne, great friend,  
Since auld lang syne;  
We sing your praise for what you've  
been  
Since auld lang syne.

## DR. CUNNINGHAM PRESENTED ILLUSTRATED LECTURE TO MEMBERS CROWELL SOCIETY

"Some Problems in Biology" Given to  
Crowell Scientific Club in  
Illustrated Lecture

"All diseases with the exception of cancer and heart trouble might be eliminated through hygiene," stated Dr. Bert Cunningham, head of the Department of Biology in the second lecture of the Crowell Scientific Society, which met last Thursday night. Dr. Cunningham's talk on "Some Problems in Biology" was the second lecture of a series of eight being given under the auspices of the Crowell Society, which this year is undertaking to lead a discussion of current problems of science. The opening lecture of the series was delivered by Dr. W. H. Pegram.

Throughout his talk, Dr. Cunningham pointed out the wide field open before the science student, and stressed the possibilities of solving practical and philosophical problems. An example of an unsolved problem is: What is the origin of life? The production of new fruits and new flowers is a practical problem.

Biology as a science is comparatively new, but it has been divided into so many branches that today no man is a biologist, but must specialize into one of the divisions of the two great branches: zoology and botany.

Aristotle was the first biologist, and he combined philosophy with it. Pliny wrote much folklore about biology, and seems to have known a great many species of animals. Linnaeus came along and classified many animals and plants. Dr. Cunningham explained the growth of specialization in Biology by comparing it to a tree, which was shown on the screen, as well as other charts and pictures. The greatness of even the smallest subdivisions was stressed, and the fact that little is known about certain species was made evident.

The speaker paid tribute to Gregor Mendel, whose work in behalf of the doctrine of acquired characters was unnoticed at the time it was done due to the overshadowing of Darwin's theories, but which has lately been dug up and now forms a vital part in the discussion of heredity. The work of Luther Burbank in the field of selection and breeding, thus improving the product of flowers and fruits was commented on by Dr. Cunningham.

A representative audience heard Dr. Cunningham's lecture, which was illustrated with slides giving a general description of the field of Biology. Rosamond Clarke, '22, visited Lucile Bullard the past week end and stayed over for the Chi Delta Phi banquet. Miss Clarke was the first president of Chi Delta Phi. Florence Harris went home last week for an operation on her throat which was very successful.

## DEVEREAUX PLAYERS WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS IN FINAL WEEK OF NOVEMBER

Three Plays Will be Presented in  
Craven Memorial Hall on  
November 27, 28

Trinity is now assured of having the Devereaux players. Enough tickets have already been sold to guarantee the appearance of the company. The dates have been set for 27 and 28 of November, two days before the Thanksgiving holidays. The price of tickets is \$1.50 for those who signed for them a few weeks ago. The regular price will be \$2.00.

The Devereaux players come to Trinity College highly recommended by other colleges and universities throughout the country. Those who have seen the players have been more than pleased with their performance. Among the stars who will accompany the troupe will be Miss Zanite Graf. Miss Graf has distinguished herself in many roles. She, together with Devereux himself, are the principal actors.

The management has not yet announced just what plays will be given. Among those mentioned are *Then's Ghost, Arms and The Man*, by Bernard Shaw, *Romeo and Juliet* and other popular stage productions. In their circuit the Devereux players have played at Syracuse, Iowa University, Northwestern University, and other large institutions throughout the country.

Every student is urged by the management to attend these plays. Their attendance will add a renewed impetus to public entertainment at Trinity. Many Durham people are expected to attend the plays and those who buy their tickets early will be insured of the choicest seats. These plays will probably be the best entertainments that have been given at Trinity in several years.

## STAR CONCERT SERIES ARE OFFERED AT SPECIAL RATE

Three Concerts Will Offer Unusual  
Opportunity to Hear Stars  
of Musical World

Mr. William P. Twaddell, director of the Trinity College Glee Club, and a pianist worthy of note has announced the so-called "Star" Concert Series. This concert is offered in order to present to the citizens of Durham and incidentally to the students of Trinity a chance to hear artists of known accomplishments at a comparatively moderate price.

The first of these concerts will be offered November 14 with Miss Elsie Baker, the noted contralto as the main attraction. She was assisted by Mr. Elmer Tidmarsh, pianist, and Mr. Carl Pasano 'celist.

The second attraction, on December 5, will be given by two Indian-born Indians, Princess Chiquilla, daughter of the head of the Southern Cheyenne Indians, contralto, and Oske-non-ton, son of Lone Star, a chief of the Mohawks, baritone. They will present a great variety of Indian music.

The Tollefson Trio will entertain on February 16. This trio has played for American audiences for twenty years. It is composed of three stars, Carl Tollefson, violinist; Augusta Tollefson, pianist; and Paul Kefer, 'celist.

The last performance will be presented by Havard Hubbard, artist and critic, assisted by Edgar Bowman. He is making a tour of the Southern states giving so-called "Openhouse" and will present Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" and Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel" March 16.

These concerts are given at a reduced admission price to Trinity students. The students may procure reserved seats at \$3.00 for the series while the regular rate for the series is \$5.00.

A very beautiful Vesper service was held Sunday afternoon in the Social Room of Southgate Hall. Miss Kennedy very impressively brought out the idea of "service to humanity" by means of telling a medieval legend and reading one of Sidney Lanier's poems to emphasize her own ideas. Clara Henley and Imogene Barrett gave the association a treat in vocal and instrumental music.

One brick, and one brick, and one brick,  
Pile in this pretty gym from day to day,  
To the last syllable of recorded time!

Revolutionary

Dancing Instructor—"Next, I'll show you how to do the Russian Polka."  
She—"How does that go?"  
"Just one revolution after another."

The Ministerial Band held its regular meeting last Thursday night in the East Duke building. M. T. Hipps and W. A. Kale made very interesting talks on the relationship of ministerial students to the other students here at College.

Same in Everything  
No matter how carefully you pick apples off a tree there's a fine one away up there at the top that you missed. In life, it's about the same way.

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**POSSIBILITIES OF RADIO  
ARE WITHOUT LIMITATION**

Value of Engineering Training to  
Executives—Radio Has  
Numerous Aspects

An eminent specialist on administration told me once that all executives should have engineering training. This has not been possible in the past, but it is becoming possible now, because the scientific education of our engineering schools and institutions produces trained minds which have been found to have superior qualifications in all positions.

It is true that engineering is a part of a liberal education, alongside of mathematics and Latin, it is particularly true of electrical engineering, and I venture to say that of all branches of electrical engineering, radio engineering has the greatest educational value. To prove this thesis I should like to point out some of the interesting aspects of radio engineering.

A technical subject, to have an educational value, should have theoretical, practical and human aspects.

From a theoretical point of view, radio engineering has extraordinary possibilities. It presents a set of phenomena of the most varied nature, all of which are capable of exact and logical analysis. Wave motion in space, wave motion in wires, absorption of energy in a semi-conducting ground under an antenna; oscillating circuits, electronic discharge in vacuum under the influence of electric and magnetic fields; the behavior of iron in a high frequency magnetic field, etc., almost ad infinitum.

The practical aspects of radio engineering are no less numerous, and so well known that they need not be mentioned specifically. In relation to the experimenter and educator, the practical aspect of the technique has, however, a greater significance than in any other branch of engineering. Other theoretical experimenters must work under artificial conditions in a laboratory, whereas the radio experimenter is in touch with the ultimate realities. He has the whole world for his laboratory, and therein he may choose at will what assistance he desires for his various experiments. He may mingle with his fellows in the vagaries of short-wave work, and he may reach out over the continent some night with his own transmitter, even spanning the Atlantic when all conditions happen to be in his favor.

He may prefer to gather in the "free speech" that, so appropriately, is available in this country of ours, and, by enlarging the tiny incoming words to giant size, he can fill a huge hall with the whispers of someone hundreds of miles away. He may listen to the ships "tolling the ocean, or he may choose the longer wave length till the giant voices which talk from land come to him and he hears a dozen countries talking to each other. The inspiring thought comes to him after a time that the majority of them speak his own language.

Over every field of human endeavor stretches the field of the radio transmitter. In an airplane speeds a young radio engineer, testing out some new form of radio compass, or a newly developed transmitter.

On land, he learns the fascinations of the railroad world, as he talks from the Twentieth Century Limited to some distant signal tower. He joins hands with the entertainers of the world as he spells their joyousness, through the medium of the broadcasting station, to lonely homes afar.

He mingles with the telephone engineers, in their orderly mazes, as he sends the wide word by wireless. In the huge transoceanic stations he sees all the solidity and order of any other power station.

At sea, he installs a telephone radio set and calls up Land Central to plug him in to some land desk telephone in a city in the Middle West.

Even under the sea, he listens in on the loop antenna of a submerged underwater craft, and catches the orders of the flagship above.

The radio engineer is one of the most broadminded of the entire engineering fraternity, because he meets with, and exchanges ideas with so many other engineers of divergent callings, in the pursuit of his daily task.

All the fellows who have been jumping the ditch to get to their rooms and meals will be glad to see that the work of the steam system has been completed, and that in all probability this will be the only job of repair work that will have to be done on the steam system for the year.

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even if you do not expect to buy.

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