

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XVIII, Number 11

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1922

Price Ten Cents

VIRGINIA METHODISTS LOST TO TRINITY SATURDAY; S. C. METHODISTS PLAY TOMORROW

TRINITY DEFEATED RANDOLPH-MACON BY SCORE OF 25 TO 12

LADGERSTADT AND BULLOCK STARRED FOR BLUE DEVILS

Trinity Team Appeared Stale in First Half, But Picked Up in Last Two Quarters. Randolph-Macon Scored Early in the Game

In a loosely played game last Saturday Trinity defeated Randolph-Macon by a 25 to 12 score. Both teams showed up very well on the offense, but neither team exhibited any stellar work on the defense. Towards the last of the game Coach Steiner of Trinity sent in several substitutes whose work was well on a par with those starting the game.

Ladgerstadt and Bullock were the outstanding stars for the Blue Devils. On many occasions Ladgerstadt battered his way through the Virginia team's line for good gains, and three times he carried the ball across their goal-line, twice on line bucks and once around the end. Two of these times he places the ball in scoring distance by brilliant runs. Bullock did his good work in most instances on off-tackle bucks. In one case he carried the ball half the length of the field on end runs and off-tackle plays putting the ball inside of Randolph-Macon's ten yard line, and another time his individual work put the ball on the two yard line.

The whole Trinity backfield did good work on the offensive. Besides the two mentioned above Garret and Meahan showed up to their advantage. Garret was brilliant at all times, while Meahan contributed one of the day's features when he ran back a kick-off 35 yards to the middle of the field.

Mowery was the offensive star of the game. He made a good part of the gains for the Virginians, eliciting the Trinity ends to good advantage. He also played the Trinity line almost at will during the first half. In the second half, however, Mowery was pretty well covered and the gains of the Virginians were diminished to a great extent. Mowery's run-back of a punt was easily the feature of the game. He ran it back 50 yards and would have been clear for a touchdown but for a pretty tackle by Caldwell. His work at running back punts and kick-offs was the best seen at Hanes Field this season.

Trinity started the game in fine style, carrying the ball to the 20 yard line before they were stopped by the Randolph-Macon team, following an offside penalty inflicted by the headlinesman. The Sorebarks aided by the magnificent running of their fullback carried the ball down the field for the first score of the game. The brilliant blocking of Bullock enabled the Blue Devils to tie up the score and then take the lead in the second quarter.

In the second half Ladgerstadt's long runs were largely responsible for Trinity's scores while Mowery again featured in Randolph-Macon's play.

Numerous penalties inflicted for holding and offside marked the contest.

Line-up:	Randolph-Macon
Neal	Joyce
Left End	
Shute	Smoot
Left Tackle	
Taylor	Bevan
Left Guard	
Simpson	Hughes
Center	
Caldwell	Vint
Right Guard	
Boiling	Kent
Right Tackle	

(Continued on Page Six)

WOFFORD COLLEGE TERRIERS MEET BLUE DEVILS TOMORROW

TEAM NOT OVERCONFIDENT BUT WILL PILE UP SCORE

Coach Major, Captain Davis, and Large Squad Arrive from Spartanburg Tonight. Wofford's Season Has Been Series of Many Defeats

Trinity's third season of inter-collegiate football since its reinstatement, here will end tomorrow when Wofford's team meets the Blue and White eleven. When the Blue Devil squad lines up against the Wofford Terriers it will be for the third encounter between the two institutions. In 1920 Wofford and Trinity battled on Hanes Field—neither side was victor, no score was made. Last year, on Thanksgiving Day, Trinity was victorious by the score of 68 to 0.

All indications are that the score of tomorrow's game will be a large one on Trinity's end of it, but not quite as large as last year's score. Some reasons for this belief are based on the fact that Wofford this year has been defeated by Furman, 41-0; University of South Carolina, 20-0; Presbyterian College, 35-0; Davidson, 34-0. Trinity defeated Davidson 12-0; and tied the game with Presbyterian College, 6-6, so by comparing with these teams, Trinity should win by a majority of at least five touchdowns.

Another reason for the prediction that Wofford will lose by a big score is the fact that Wofford's athletic system has been crippled by the constant shifting of coaches which has taken place in the last few years. Rip Major, the present football coach at Wofford, is well-known in the South and is a good coach, but it has been impossible for him to overcome the disadvantages which were before him. However, he has a good chance to improve the athletic standing of the South Carolina (Continued on Page Four)

BLUE DEVIL CAPTAIN FOR NEXT YEAR TO BE CHOSEN AT ANNUAL FOOTBALL FEED

Four Men Make Up List From Which a Captain for Next Year May Be Chosen

Since the last chapter of the football history for this year will be written tomorrow on Hanes Field, students have begun to wonder who will lead the Blue Devils during 1923. While it is impossible to pick the man who will answer the referee's "Are you ready?" for the coming season, there are three or four men upon whom the mantle of leadership might logically fall.

In the rising senior class there are two men who have played enough football to head a team, Fritz Smith and Jimmy Simpson, but at the same time there are other men on the team who will be back and will possibly play on the gridiron next year. Hatcher finished in Law next year and it is reported that Taylor will return to do graduate work. From these four men the Captain of the Blue Devils for 1923 will certainly be picked.

The Goody Shop will give its annual banquet to the football team sometime next week, but the date has not yet been picked. At this banquet the captain will be picked by the letter men of the squad.

The regular meeting of the Physics Club will be held next Tuesday. Dr. Vaughn will make the first speech of a series on Radio.

ALL-STATE FOOTBALL TEAM PICKED BY COACH BURBAGE

Neal (Trinity)	Left end
Pritchard (Carolina)	Left tackle
Taylor (Trinity)	Left guard
Simpson (Trinity)	Center
Pointexter (Carolina)	Right tackle
Floyd (State)	Right tackle
Faison (Davidson)	Right end
McDonald (Carolina)	Quarter
Park (State)	Half
Morris (Carolina)	Half
Johnson (Carolina)	Full

DR. STOVES, NOTED ENGLISH DIVINE TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

Annual Revival to Begin Tuesday and Will Continue for at Least a Week

Preparations are being made by the devotional committee of the Y. M. C. A. to launch the annual revival, which will be in charge of Dr. George Stoves, of Nashville, Tennessee. Many sections of the College dormitories are holding prayer meetings every night in anticipation of the approaching revival.

The revival will begin at 10:10 a. m. Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. hall, and will continue until the following Tuesday. The custom in the past has been to begin the revival on one Sunday and to close it on the following Sunday night, but, as Dr. Stoves is unable to arrive in Durham before Tuesday morning, the revival week has been moved forward two days. There will be two services each day during the week, with special services on Sunday. The morning service will begin at 10:10 a. m., and will continue until 11 o'clock, while the evening service will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. George Stoves, although an Englishman by birth, has been in America long enough to become imbued with American ideals and to understand thoroughly the American point of view. At present he is pastor of West End Methodist Church, Nashville, where he has remained a pastorate for three years. As a pastor and as a man Dr. Stoves has been especially popular among the students and faculty members of Vanderbilt University. His style of preaching is not on the order of a professional evangelist, for he is simply a pastor whose influence has broken the bounds of his own church and has extended over every college community that has been fortunate enough to hear his revival sermons. Only recently he conducted a very successful revival at the University of Virginia, and he has been in great demand among colleges and universities throughout the fall season. According to the words of one who is a personal friend of his, his manner and style of preaching is very similar to that of Clovis Chappell, who was so popularly received among Trinity students three years ago.

Phi Beta Kappa Held Year's First Initiation

The annual initiation of the Phi Beta Kappa was held on Tuesday, November 14, in the Hesperian Society Hall. The persons initiated were as follows:

Aura Chaffin Holton, Iremia Ursula Hayes, Levi Rufus Maass, John Elbert Bridges, Elexia Yancy, Sophia Elizabeth Ryman, Donald H. Conkey, Henry Call Sprinkle.

The following persons were elected to the fraternity, but were not present to be initiated:

Blake Baker Harrison, Jay L. Jackson, Lucille Merritt, Rodney Bailey Reade.

After the initiation refreshments were served to the initiates and visitors. Several Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty were present and a number of the members from the city.

Mrs. Cowper gave an interesting lecture to the members of the Dramatic Club on the subject of make-up. The ways of securing effects for certain characters and the plain make-up for the stage constituted the theme of the lecture.

THREE TRINITY MEN ON ALL STATE TEAM PICKED BY BURBAGE

U. N. C. GETS FIVE MEN; N. C. STATE TWO; DAVIDSON SECURES ONE

WOULD BE POWERFUL ELEVEN

Neal and Simpson Retain Places on All-State Team; Taylor Makes a Guard

Picking an All-State football team for North Carolina this year is an extremely difficult proposition. Only one team, Carolina, has played consistent, steady football throughout the fall. All the other teams have had their ups and downs, their good and bad days. State, Trinity, Davidson, Wake Forest, Elon, and Guilford, have all had their games in which they played below par, and games in which they played above par.

The writer is picking his team on the actual play of the men in the games that he observed them in action. As a football scout he saw Carolina play Wake Forest, Trinity, and South Carolina, Wake Forest play Carolina, William and Mary, and Trinity; Trinity play Davidson, Wake Forest, Carolina, and Guilford; Davidson play Y. P. I. and Trinity. He did not have an opportunity to see either State or Elon in action, so must take their men by hearsay.

The crop of ends this year has been unusually good; Neal and Carter, of Trinity; Faison, of Davidson; Morris, of Carolina; Holbrook, of State; Pegano, of Wake Forest, are all fine ends. Neal is sure of one end because of offensive and defensive play, fighting spirit and leadership. The other end goes to Faison, of Davidson, who against Y. P. I. played the greatest defensive end game seen this year.

The tackles this year are not the equal of past years. Melver, of Carolina; Hatcher, of Trinity; Floyd, of State; McMaisters, of Davidson, are probably the best of the state. Floyd is sure of one tackle. The other will have to be filled by moving Pritchard, of Carolina, out from guard.

Guards worthy of commendation are Faison, of State; Pointexter, of Carolina; Taylor, of Trinity; Davis, of Davidson; Johnson, of Wake Forest. One (Continued on Page Five)

TRINITY MUSICAL CLUBS MADE SUCCESSFUL TOUR IN WESTERN PART OF N. C.

Trinity Musicians Were Given Big Time on Trip and Will Return Tonight

The Trinity Musical Club will give the last concert on their tour tonight at N. C. W. in Greensboro, and the majority of the men will arrive in Durham on the late train. The club has created quite a sensation through the western part of the state and has received much praise from musical critics. Since the club had visited many of the places before, special preparations had been made for their reception.

The Syncopating Seven made the biggest hit of the club, and was mentioned by all the papers as an orchestra full of pep and good music. The Glee Club, which does not sing the so-called popular music of today but allows the other department to do that, made quite a hit with its classical program, and "The Hunting Song" became the favorite of the different audiences. The Mandolin Club was called on to give many encores and was as popular as any good stringed quartette has ever been. Tonight for the first time on the trip a quartette will give several numbers.

While in Gastonia the entire personnel of the club were guests of J. S. Separk at the weekly Rotary luncheon. The Queens College girls gave a reception for the club and so did Davenport and N. C. W. The *Gastonia Gazette* says: "The college boys have one of the finest glee clubs and orchestras in the state."

DEVEREUX PLAYS ARE POPULARLY RECEIVED BY TRINITY COLLEGE

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED THREE PLAYS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ROMEO AND JULIET EXCELLENT

Arms and the Man, The Great Galeoto, and Romeo and Juliet Were Presented

The Devereux Players completed a series of three plays given before the College community with an excellent presentation of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* last night in Craven Memorial Hall. The first play, Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, was presented Monday night before an audience that numbered approximately 900 students and citizens of Durham. Yesterday afternoon the *Great Galeoto* by José Echegaray, the noted Spanish playwright, was presented by Devereux and his company.

Despite the handicap of a poor stage the Devereux Players were able to give faithful interpretations of two contemporary masterpieces and one of the most popular plays of Shakespeare. Clifford Devereux and Zinita Graf came up to all expectations in each of the three plays in which they took the leading roles. Devereux captured his audience on his first appearance in which he assumed the role of the "Chocolate Soldier," made famous by Shaw's play, the *Arms and the Man*. Zinita Graf probably reached the climax of dramatic acting in *Romeo and Juliet* although in reality she appeared more delightful in *Arms and the Man*. The acting of Edmund Forde and Naama Forbes was second only to that of the two leading characters. John Osgood appeared to the best advantage in the role of Mercutio in *Romeo and Juliet*. Lillian Hatch in the role of *Lookalike Arms and the Man* was at her best. J. B. Souther was most popular in *Arms and the Man* although his acting in the *Great Galeoto* was highly commendable.

Shaw's *Arms and the Man* was in many respects the best of the three productions. The sardonic irony of Bernard Shaw held the audience in a vise which placed although it aroused laughter. The indifferent manner in which Captain Bluntschli, the "Chocolate Soldier" meets all difficulties and the unconcerned men he bore throughout the entire performance took the audience by storm. In the midst of the romantic and idealistic ravings of Raina Tschakovsky, Captain Bluntschli remained calm and sedate, and his satirical philosophy of life was convincing that before the end of the play, the audience for the most part believed that his way of looking at life was right and Raina's way was more hypocrisy. Of course the comedy was uproarious, but the laughter was not without uneasiness, for one felt that the playwright was laughing at his audience while it was laughing at the play. Zinita Graf was most delightful in this production in the role of a sweet attractive girl.

In the presentation of the play, "The Great Galeoto," Zinita Graf was vision of loveliness in every sense of the word. Vivacious and alluring in the early part of the play,—as befits the character of the happy Teodoro—she is no less charming in the role of the intensely unhappy and mistaken Teodora of the latter part of the play. Naama Forbes, as the Dona Mercedes, did creditably, but her apparent youthfulness did not exactly suit the character of a stern and haughty Spanish matron. Edmund Forde, as Don Julian and Clifford Devereux as Ernesto, played with exceptional ability.

The story has a unique and unusual plot. Two of the principal characters are driven together by the slanderous gossip and alluring in the early part of the play,—as befits the character of the handsome Ernesto, and the pure and blameless Teodora deserve a much better treatment than was decreed them by the hand of fate.

(Continued on Page Five)

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W. H. LANDER

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EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

Two plays last Tuesday; two revival meetings next Tuesday.

Three red-headed fellows on the two inter-society debating teams.

Why haven't the co-eds complained that the traditional trademark of the CHRONICLE, "The College Man's Newspaper, Printing Everything of Interest to Trinity Men," which has appeared in all issues "since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," has not been changed now that a new era has set in?

The South Carolina club might enlarge its functions by changing its name and scope to that of the "Rich Bird" Club, thus including the two Tape and the Korean we have on the campus. A large group picture in the *Chanticleer* would be one of the results.

BEGIN ATTENDING THE REVIVAL AT ITS FIRST MEETING

The annual revival services which begin next Tuesday will be conducted by a man whose preaching has been described as of the kind which will attract the hearer to some angle of his own free will. This short editorial is written, therefore, to call attention to the fact that the services begin in the Y. M. C. A. hall next Tuesday, at 10:10 a. m.

Dr. Stoves is a speaker of the conservative type and is experienced in talking to American college men. He is possessed of a striking personality and a strong sense of humor.

Often revivals are short-lived because of the fact that the speaker made too much of an appeal to the emotions of his audience, but there seems to be no danger of such an occurrence in this case. Genuine teachings will be given out, and no Trinity student should waste the opportunity to hear and reflect over the

message to be delivered by the speaker who begins his work here in less than a week.

CONTINUATION OF CLASSES OVERTIME

Consistent complaints have poured into the office of this sheet during the past few weeks to the effect that certain professors have been lecturing overtime to their classes, in certain cases preventing students from attendance at college exercises which they wished to attend.

It seems that a number of students did not feel that it was polite to enter Craven Memorial Hall at a late hour, and consequently did not attend the special exercises recently held when Dean Lile made a speech, and just before that, when Major Stem delivered an Armistice Day address. Although they wanted to hear the speeches, they left their class rooms at a late hour, and felt that it would be unadvisable to break into the chapel hall after the exercises had begun; consequently they did not attend.

It is suggested that in the future students who have such complaints bring them up on the spot and let the professor in question hear about it, or state the particulars of the case in the *Open Forum* column of this paper.

While on the subject, it might be queried, why is it that the automatic signalling system that was recently installed does not function? Its installation is an admission of the fact that the old college bell needs some help in its work. This being the case, if the system installed is a failure, might it not be wise to try a new one or to revert to the old process of having a janitor ring an electric bell in each collegiate building?

OPEN FORUM

LETTER FROM AN ALUMNA

To the Editor:

Go to, Sister Co-eds, get your understanding, as to the use of the swimming pool, down a little, and white. The boys perhaps have forgotten a certain Booster's Parade attempted by the co-eds to boost the Southgate Memorial fund.

Have the co-eds asked the use of certain foot-ball paraphernalia which they contributed to in 1919-'20?

Will the co-eds, who are wearing the cards, "We Want Blankets," have the use of these "Blankets"?

An Alumna, '20.

A COMMUNICATION FROM A CO-ED SOCIETY

The Board of Editors of the TRINITY CHRONICLE:

Sirs:

The news story concerning the initiation ceremonies of Delta Phi Epsilon Alpha, which appeared in THE TRINITY CHRONICLE of November 22, 1922, was distasteful to every member of the organization, not only because of its offensive tone, but even more because of its lack of veracity.

The facts were that the organization used James Field as part of its initiation and led its initiates blindfold and dressed in regular prescribed gymnasium suits over certain parts of the campus. No one of them was at any time "leading another one dressed in an informal manner," as the factious reporter says. The entire party was back in Southgate before ten o'clock, and could hardly have "bothered the weary men in Jarvis after a strenuous week's work."

Delta Phi Epsilon Alpha stands for clean athletics and for the development of the highest type of Trinity womanhood; therefore, the members of this organization feel that the editors of THE CHRONICLE owe them a public apology and the publication of this protest in the next issue, and have instructed me so to inform you.

Yours most truly,

SARA DASHIELL, President.

SD-MF

CONCERNING THE CHRONICLE'S BUSINESS

Dear Mr. Editor:

I read with interest the editorial in the last issue of the CHRONICLE "When a Pep Meeting is not a Pep Meeting." In my estimation the condemnation of the demonstration that was put on the night before the Trinity-Presbyterian College football game is not justifiable. This year a pep meeting had been held preceding every game until the Presbyterian College game. The fact that a

pep meeting had been held before every game that Trinity had played up to that time caused a number of students to think that the practice would be continued, so they went to Craven Memorial Hall the night before the game with Presbyterian College with a good spirit of loyalty to their college only to be condemned by the CHRONICLE. The fact that a pep meeting was not announced is no excuse at all. If there was not to be a pep meeting, it should have been announced that there would not be one because it had become a custom to have a pep meeting before every game and a departure from that custom should have been announced. The unusual thing is news, and it was an unusual thing not to have a pep meeting.

The stab made at the students by the writer of the editorial termed "the inhabitants of Southgate building" was unjust and uncalculated. The women students comprise about one-fourth of the student-body and are due decent consideration. The Co-eds have just cause to resent the statement that they were "seizing the advantage of obtaining an extra half hour of liberty and the chance of bumping into some gentleman acquaintances who might escort them back to their domicile." When the women students came over with the intention of helping create a good-spirit in a pep meeting and show that they were behind the team, it is nothing sort of base ingratitude to their efforts for them to be spoken of in such a manner.

Not only in the matter of pep meetings have the women been discriminated against, but also in the matter of consideration in regard to the CHRONICLE. Write-ups concerning their activities have been in the nature of a farce. If reports are true, write-ups that they have handed in have been changed to such a degree that they are hardly recognizable. Changed from a serious discussion of an event to a humorous one.

There is also another point that has come to my attention. It is said that as members of the CHRONICLE made the statement that if the women students did not like the CHRONICLE that they should get out a publication of their own. If this is true, it displays a sorry sort of spirit and has no consideration whatever for twenty-five per cent of Trinity students. Under the circumstances the women students have displayed a splendid spirit of loyalty, as good if not better than the men students, and I repeat that they have a just cause for resentment.—L. C.

NOTICES

The Classical Club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, at 8 o'clock in the Greek classroom. Mike Bradshaw will read a paper on *Agrippina*.

Dr. T. S. Graves, formerly Professor of English in Trinity College will give a lecture on "The Origin of the English Stage" in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Friday evening (Dec. 1) at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Parthenon Club. Dr. Graves has a large number of lantern slides with which he will illustrate his lecture. The Parthenon Club invites the college body and the general public to attend.

Practice for class football will begin on the Monday following the Thanksgiving game. Each class will elect its football captain, and the men who expect to try out for places on the teams will attend the direction of the coach and the class captain. John Newell was elected captain for the junior class, and W. C. Bradshaw was chosen by the sophomore class.

There will be no schedule arranged for the class contests, but the coach will set the dates for the games, and these dates will be announced the day before each game. All men are expected to report for a general practice each afternoon, and the schedule of games will be decided by the appearance each squad makes on the field.

All uniforms that have been issued to the men trying out for the varsity squad will be taken up on the Friday following the Wofford game. After these uniforms have been collected and checked, they will be issued again to all men who wish to enter the class games.

NOTICE

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J. O. Sanderson, Business Manager.

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SIX WRESTLING MATCHES FOR TRINITY WRESTLERS ARE ALREADY SCHEDULED

Team Will Take a Trip Through Va. and Several Matches Will Be Held Here

The Trinity wrestling team will take on six other college teams this year for meets. This season will mark the second year that this sport has been in vogue at Trinity. Last year, although the team met defeats at the hands of the Virginia teams, it came out victorious over Davidson and was never defeated by a big score. The schedule for this year is: December 15 or 16, Carolina at Chapel Hill; February 19, Guilford, here; February 23, Davidson here; February 26, Washington and Lee, there; February 27, V. M. I., there; and a meet with the University of Virginia which is still pending.

Coch Bailey has some good material this season and the prospects for a good team look fine. Bailey expects to get several good men from the football squad after the close of the football season. Ray and Porter are on the list for the heavyweights.

Cross-country Team to go to Atlanta on December 9

Trinity's cross country team finds itself with a conflict of dates in view of the fact that the annual road races between Southern Methodist colleges in Atlanta has been postponed until December 9. A meet with Carolina had been set for that day, and negotiations are now under way so that Trinity may compete in both meets.

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At the recent meeting of the Classical Club, Dr. Pepper gave an interesting and beneficial lecture on the "Origin and Development of Greek Drama." He pointed out the stages of the theaters and their growth making the lecture of highest interest and value to the club.

The club was visited by several members, who manifested their interest in this subject, and felt that they were well rewarded for the time spent in attending the meeting.

He—"Your trip must have been fine. I'll bet you saw a lot of queer people."

She—"Yes, but after all, there's no place like home."—Ex.

"Do you drink?"

"Nope."

"Tell me, then, what makes your nose so red?"

"Sure! It's glowing with pride because it's kept out of other people's business."—Ex.

Harry—"My! you did get fat last summer!"

Harriet—"Why, I only weigh 125 pounds stripped."

Harry—"You can't tell exactly. These drug store scales are liable to be wrong."—Ex.

Archive Greatly Improved in the November Edition

Great improvement in substance but a noticeable scarcity of material marks the November edition of the *Archive*, which appeared Monday. Fourteen pages are filled with good stories, poems, and editorials, while twenty-six pages are used for advertising space. The substance in general shows a marked improvement over that of the first issue, but it is entirely lacking in quantity.

The issue opens with a poem, *Marching Song*, which presents an imaginary picture of the war marching in her splendor and pride down a highly colored pathway to certain death. The thought of the poem is well expressed, but the reader is forced to stretch his imagination a bit to hear "A gorgeous colored tune." Dallas Walton Newton contributes *Death of Summer*, an excellent poem which is appropriately presented.

The issue contains two good short stories. This department shows much improvement over the last issue. *Way Down South*, by Ella Sherrod, rises above the average of the short stories ordinarily presented in college publications. E. P. Gibson contributes *Like a Pine*, a representative short story of a pressing problem in a one-teacher country school. The reader is reminded of "Nell and the 'city slicker'."

The editorials are short, but they hit the nail squarely on the head. In *College Parasites* the editor deals with a phase of campus life that should not be overlooked. The publication fee was discussed at length. *A Comedy of the Goal*, by H. M. North, is published for the second time, and adds humor to the edition.

GAS, GOSSIP, AND GUMPTION BY "221 G"

Boss Hill is back. Boss won immortal fame in 1916 when he eradicated the paint which disfigured Trinity buildings and defied chemists, and his return is a source of much gratification to the old-timers who saw him do it.

Dame Rumor has it that there will be a marriage in the Class of Twenty-three are long. Gossiping tongues are wagging about an engagement between a certain beautiful and accomplished young lady and a handsome and promising youth of the city. Suspecting fingers are pointed to the supposed signs, and the fire of romance is kindled in the hearts of lookers-on. This should be stopped; the scandal should be exposed, or the gossip should cease. Is matrimony to be allowed to invade the domain of education with impunity? Shame on us.

Everette True has overlooked—
The shortidor who has quit smoking—
His own cigarettes.

The fellow who always has a word with the prof after class.

The freshman who walks on the grass when no one is looking.

The upperclassman who walks on the grass when the freshmen are looking.

The student who thinks he's too good to speak to his fellow students.

The guy who can't afford to subscribe to the college publications but attends the Orpheum regularly.

The guy who won't subscribe to the college publications and who never attended the Orpheum in his life.

The Trinity student who would pass a worthless check on a Durham merchant or accommodate proprietor of a weinie stand.

The smarty who wouldn't think of stealing a cent from anybody but who will swipe a quarter's worth of candy from the Dope Shop just for fun.

The young collegian of polish who will pull the old lint-dodging movie-fan's lip-snacking stunt when a couple elix in a Shakespearean play.

The prof who would give an entertainment on one night and a quiz the next morning and flunk all who didn't show up well on both.

The guy who wrote the fool stat that appeared in this column last week.

OUR LETTER BOX

I Tappa Keg: No, the girls whose pictures are to be run in the *Chasticleer* this year were not selected for their beauty.

Virginia: What Mink Glasson wants is facts, not figures; hence you have little advantage.

Louise: Only three weeks from today. I should advise against leaving before then. If you are really homesick, try Penuna.

Marie: Yes, I believe that your ideal man would fall for a fidgety, fapperish, wax-cutting, outspoken girl if she avoids popping her gum in his face.

Jerry: It is quite according to Hoyle to accompany a young lady to a place of amusement if you can stand the gaff. If the boys continue kidding, however, you cannot kick.

Neale: You can obtain a text of *Romeo and Juliet* containing the passage to which you refer in the library. Yes, 221g will be glad to adapt the wording to suit the girl and the time. You could have her sit on the wall instead of the balcony. The mere fact that you are constantly in her company would not detract in the least from the effectiveness of the speech.

There will be no pep meeting tonight, according to official announcement.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall tonight.

Dr. Adams, of the history department, after a diligent search in Durham County has found a collection of old North Carolina newspapers which date as far back as the Civil War. They have been placed in the library.

The history department is anxious that students secure any item concerning North Carolina history dated before 1880.

MEN WERE PICKED IN PRELIMINARY DEBATE FROM TWO SOCIETIES

LITERARY SOCIETIES CHOSE MEN
FOR INTER-CITY
DEBATE

DEBATE TO BE ON DECEMBER 18

Bradley, Wall, Erwin Are Columbians.
Killian, Clegg, Brown Are
Hesperia's Pick

At two of the most hotly contested preliminaries in the history of the college Monday afternoon Columbia and Hesperia chose their inter-city debaters. The men picked for Columbia's team were T. B. Bradley, '23, L. L. Wall, '25, G. C. Erwin, '24, and W. R. Kale, '25, alternate; from Hesperia W. R. Brown, '25, J. R. Killian, '25, C. L. Clegg, '24, and Gill, law student, alternate.

The interest shown by both societies was intense. Fourteen men from Columbia and fourteen from Hesperia contested in the preliminaries. The contestants from Columbia were Daniel, W. S. Smith, Hollowell, Kale, Erwin, Lanning, C. H. Smith, Overton, Rose, Blakeley, Gibson, Wall, Bradley, Hatch, and Norton. Those from Hesperia were Smith, Clegg, Gill, Craven, Bunn, Killian, Whitaker, Summers, Dockers, Mumford, Brown, Wilson, Carr, and Allen.

Competition was so keen that it was almost impossible for the judges to select the teams. The inter-city debate is one of the outstanding events of the college year and becomes more important this year due to Hesperia's expressed determination to break a record of three consecutive defeats at the hands of Columbia. The inter-city debate will be held the evening of the 18th of December.

Judges for Columbia were Professors Laprade, Cotton, and Mr. Barnard; for Hesperia Professors Cooper, Wilson and Cannon.

Smith's Oration Featured Good Program in Hesperia

The meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society last Saturday night was featured by orations delivered by C. B. Smith and L. S. Brady. Smith told how many people in America believed that America is rushing on to the ruin experienced by Babylon and the Roman Empire, and that the luxury predominant in this country will eventually lead to her downfall. He showed the difference between America and Rome and Babylon by telling of the ideals in America that Romans and Babylonians never dreamed of.

His subject was "American Ideals."

L. S. Brady chose for his subject "The Alternative." He said that America might have a revolution similar to those in the different European countries if her negligence is not done away with entirely.

The extemporaneous speeches were a little above the average. J. E. Bridgers spoke on "The Greek Plays to be Presented Next Week," E. C. Markham on "The Best Players of the Football Team," and W. G. Bradshaw on "The Great Catastrophe of the Science Hall."

J. M. Keats and J. H. Bunn of the negative won the decision over J. S. Dockery and E. B. Fisher of the affirmative on the question "Resolved, that Attorney-General Daugherty should not be allowed to issue an enforceable injunction against the striking shipmen. The negative proved that this injunction was not unconstitutional and that this injunction was necessary to keep national integrity intact and to prevent sabotage and all acts of violence.

Preceding the regular program five members were taken in from the freshman class.

Grover Rackley left last week for Camp Ochee where he will enter the Army hospital for disabled soldiers. Rackley would have received his diploma this year, but was forced to leave school on account of lung trouble.

WHERE EXPERIENCE COUNTS

"Father, when I graduate I am going to follow my literary bent and write for money."

"Well, son, you ought to be successful. That's all you've been doing since you started to college."—Wag Wag.

Prof.—"Late again."

Stude.—"Not a word, Prof., so am I."—Ex.

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HOUSE PETERS
IN
The Storm

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
The Broken Silence

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COLUMBIANS HEARD LIM SPEAK ON WORLD PEACE

International Peace Discussed by
Korean Student Recently
at Meeting

A novel and enjoyable treat was afforded the members of the Columbia Literary Society at their regular meeting last Saturday night. It was a surprise in the form of a speech by C. C. Lim. The talk was more or less impromptu, but none the less unique and well delivered. The main topic of Lim's speech was "International Peace."

Had his command of English been somewhat better, the talk would have been nothing less than brilliant. To begin with, Lim mentioned Woodrow Wilson's (or as Lim would express it, "Doctor Weelsoo's") desire for world peace. With vivid and expressive words—and an occasional resort to pantomime—Lim then outlined the plans of the Peace Conference at Versailles in 1919. He also mentioned such questions as the California-Japanese controversy, the Near East questions, etc., and showed an unusual knowledge of the subjects which he discussed.

C. C. Lim is a native of Korea, having but recently come to this country. He is now a member of the class of '25 of Trinity College. His father is a political leader, and is a national figure in Korean politics; he is a vigorous exponent of Korean national government.

Lim is being educated in order to become a student of international affairs, having already studied in Germany and elsewhere. While he appears to be a very gay and light-hearted character, he is in reality a very serious person, and one well-versed in all live international political matters.

His lecture was not without humor, both international and uninternational. (Lim still prefers to refer to his native audience as "ladies and gentlemen") and his too accurate pronunciation of English was a source of much merriment. His audience was charitable in this respect, however, and when his talk was finished each member of the Columbia Society expressed himself as being highly appreciative of Lim's effort.

Basket Ball Candidates To Begin Work Soon

With Simpson, Crute, Neal, Spikes, Ritch, Pennington, and Ormand forming a nucleus for Coach Burbage's 1923 basketball team, practice will begin immediately after the football season closes. Every man on last year's squad has returned except Richardson at center, but Pennington may not be able to play due to injuries received in football, and Crute apparently is not eligible this term. Trinity students cannot look upon the situation too favorably because the team has a hard schedule and will meet some of the best teams in the south.

However, there is a general feeling among the campus that Trinity will be in the running for the state championship. A wealth of new material is expected to report when practice is called. For the forward positions Winters, Shipp and Johnson seem to be the most likable candidates. Bullock is the only new man out for the center position. He was mentioned in several of the papers as all-state center last year. There are other players who will develop within the first few weeks of practice. Carter at guard virtually completes the list of freshman candidates.

Simpson and Spikes are the regular varsity forwards of last year. Simpson is recognized as one of the best forwards in the state and Spikes' work last year earned him a place in the hall of fame.

Ormand and Ritch are the chief substitutes, both playing last year. At guard Coach Burbage has Crute, recognized as the best running guard in state collegiate circles, and Brooks. These two men together with incoming material should fill the guard positions without any trouble.

Center will be the chief cause of worry to the coaches. This position was made vacant by the departure of Richardson, and it is probable that a first year man will fill it.

The committee to select the Rhodes scholar to be appointed from North Carolina this year meets in Raleigh today. Trinity's candidates are J. E. Bridgers, Mike Bradshaw, Jr., and J. L. Jackson.

Misses Isabel and Marion de Vlaming, of Meredith College, were recently the guests of Miss Willie Crowder.

TRINITY RANKS THIRD IN STATE FOOTBALL CIRCLES

Graduate Manager Making Efforts to
Arrange Annual Game With
N. C. State

The Trinity Blue Devils now rank third among the gridiron teams in the state. Little did those men who helped reestablish football at Trinity realize that their team would make such a phenomenal rise in football circles within such a short time. Their fondest dreams were to beat Davidson and Wake Forest within a period of five years or more, and after that time they felt that perhaps Trinity would then be in a position to play Carolina and State. But much to their amazement during the first three years of the present football history Wake Forest has been humbled twice and Davidson went down in defeat before the onslaughts of Blue Devils when Trinity's own alumni did not even have hopes of a victory. It is true that Trinity was defeated by Carolina but she has a football machine that will not doubt claim the Southern Championship. The Graduate Manager is negotiating with State in an effort to make the Trinity-State game an annual Thanksgiving affair.

Carolina has the undisputed first place among the Tar Heel teams while State by virtue of comparative scores and showings made against the same teams that Trinity played, claims second place. Many people are anxious for these two teams to stage a post season battle to settle the argument.

While Wake Forest fought Davidson to a 6-6 tie, Davidson will naturally take fourth place. Georgia Tech defeated her by a score of only 19-0 and V. P. L. rated as one of the strongest teams in the South, was held to a 7-7 score by the Wildcats. Wake Forest would then fill the fifth place but still very shakily, for she beat Elon only 7-0 and Guilford scrapped her for a 0-0 score. Guilford was then in turn defeated by a big score by Elon. However, if Wake Forest takes fifth place then Elon has the sixth notch filled. Guilford goes to the cellar with a year of defeats marked up against her.

1923 Football Schedule To Include More Trips

The football schedule for 1923 is rapidly being completed, and Graduate Manager Barnard hopes to be able to announce a definite schedule within a week or two. Negotiations with the different institutions are being carried on, and the different managers will be able to settle on the dates and places as soon as the season is over.

Mr. Barnard stated that since the attendance at the games played here has been so poor and that so much money has been lost this year on football alone that the policy of playing the majority of the games here will have to be changed next year. It has been suggested that perhaps the Durham people would be more interested in the games if bigger and better teams were brought here to play, but at the present the Athletic Association is not in a position to do this and therefore must play several of the big games away from home next year.

Carolina will be played on Hanes Field as the contract calls for a game in Chapel Hill one year and in Durham the next year. At the present there are three possible dates for this game, October 12, November 3, and November 17. However, the date for this game will have to be selected in such a way that neither institution will have to cut off any of their regular annual games.

A game with State has not yet been arranged, for she is uncertain whether she will play Maryland again next Thanksgiving. If she does decide to play Maryland again Trinity may get the Fair Week game instead of Carolina. If Trinity plays State during Fair Week the Thanksgiving game will be played with Davidson in Charlotte. Since the Virginia-Carolina game will be in Chapel Hill next year it would not be logical to play a game of any importance in Durham. However, if State does take the Thanksgiving date the Davidson game will be played in Greensboro as it was this year during the last part of October or the early part of November. Then in case this game is played in Greensboro the Freshman College game will be played in Charlotte.

The William and Mary game will be played on October 20 but as yet the place has not been decided upon. It may be played in Norfolk again but Rocky Mount is bidding strongly for it, and if the Trinity alumni in that sec-

tion can stir up enough interest in the game it will probably be played there. While it has not been definitely decided just who will be played in these places, it is certain that Trinity will play games in Greensboro, Charlotte, Rocky Mount or Norfolk and possibly two in Raleigh, Wake Forest and State.

WOFFORD COLLEGE MEETS TRINITY TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

Methodist institution in the course of a little more time. Wofford's light team is led by Captain T. Davis, who holds down left end. Hoole, the 135-pound quarterback has been mentioned in all write-ups as being one of the best punters in South Carolina, every boot going for at least 45 yards. Gross, playing left-half and Player, the heavy right guard are veterans on the Wofford squad, having played against Trinity in the two previous games.

Wofford's line-up is given below.

	Position	Weight	Age
Davis, T. Capt.	E.	145	20
Richard	C.	160	18
Player	R.G.	198	21
Walker	L.G.	170	19
Moore	L.T.	175	18
Hollis	R.T.	166	21
Collins	E.	140	18
Hoole	Q.B.	135	19
Gross	L.H.	140	19
Stokes	E.	150	18
Robertson	F.B.	160	19
Substitutes:			
Moore	C.	140	18
Porter	L.G.	205	20
Davis, W.	L.T.	160	20
Strickland	R.T.	165	19
Brown	E.	140	18
Rogers	F.B.	160	22
Lescoe	R.H.	155	19

After a light signal practice held this afternoon, the Trinity Blue Devils are ready to take on Wofford tomorrow in the last game of the season. Coach Steiner has been patting on the fish-bone touches to his team by having dummy practice, signal work, with some scrimmaging yesterday afternoon.

Pennington and Smith will be unable to play against Wofford, but Hatcher, who was out of the game Saturday will start at left tackle. Neal, Hatcher, and Simpson will complete three years of steady work with the Trinity football squad when the season ends tomorrow afternoon.

The probable Trinity line-up is given below, with weights, and the number of years that the men have played for Trinity:

	Position	Weight	Years
Neal, (Capt.)	L.E.	164	3
Hatcher	L.T.	180	3
Taylor	L.G.	170	2
Simpson	R.G.	175	3
Belling	R.G.	180	1
Callwell	R.T.	185	2
Carter	R.E.	155	1
Meehan	Q.B.	165	1
Garrett	R.H.	136	2
Ladgerstadt	L.H.	150	1
Bullock	F.B.	158	1
Substitutes:			
Winters	Q.B.	160	1
Brown	L.B.	160	1
Johnson	F.B.	175	1

CO-EDS NOW WATCH THEIR STEP BECAUSE ORIENTAL RUG RESTS IN SOUTHGATE

A. J. Thomas of Pekin Gives Valuable
Rug for Parlor in South-
gate Building

Last Friday three handsome oriental rugs from China came to Southgate Memorial Building to complete the handsome parlors in the woman's building. These rugs are the gift of J. A. Thomas, head of the Chinese Bank of Commerce, at Peking and are valued at \$1,000 exclusive of import duties.

The historical importance of the firm in which the rugs were woven is very significant. The same artisans made the gorgeous tapestries used by the Empress Dowager of China in her palaces. It will be remembered that this woman was one of the chief instigators of the Boxer Rebellion. Another interesting story connected with the manufacture of the rugs is that their designer was a Chinaman who had received his education in America at Harvard University.

The design of each rug is virtually the same. The border contains a floral design intermingled with flowers and but the rugs are of the finest, oriental designs and artistic figures being displayed very profusely.

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Clayton, N. C.

THREE TRINITY MEN

ON ALL STATE TEAM

PICKED BY BURBAGE

(Continued from Page One)

guard should go to the veteran Taylor, of Trinity, 185 pound, 2 year veteran, who has never taken time out, or been taken out of a game. This boy is one of the mainsprings of Trinity's line. The other guard should go to Poindester, of Carolina, though Johnson, of Wake Forest, is hardly a shade behind.

The two men at center position who outclass the others are Blount, of Carolina, and Simpson, of Trinity. These men will probably split the vote throughout the state. However, in the one game these men played against each other this year, Simpson undoubtedly gave Blount more than he could return.

The quarterback position goes with little argument to Monk McDonald, of Carolina. Perry, of Elon, is probably as great a quarterback in every way, but playing with a smaller team, has not had the opportunity to show his ware as fully. Hendrix at Davidson handled Davidson in mastery style against V. P. I. The boy is young, and will undoubtedly make All-State before he lays aside the molekins.

There are plenty of good halfbacks: Johnson, Morris, Merritt, and McGee, of Carolina; Randolph and Park, of State; Sheppard, of Davidson; Lagerstadt and Bullock, of Trinity; Heckman and Gresson, of Wake Forest, all are good. Probably the wisest course would be to place Morris, of Carolina, and Park, of State, at halves, and run Red Johnson, of Carolina, at full, which would be a powerful combination. Heckman, who has wonderful football spirit has been crippled all the year. Gresson showed his best game against William and Mary. Lagerstadt and Bullock, of Trinity, are both freshmen, and will show even finer form next year.

Friends of Trinity who might think that other Trinity players should be given places on the All-State team should bear in mind that several of the Methodists' best men have been crippled in their most important games. Smith, the quarter, has been a sufferer from a bad leg the entire year. Johnson, the freshman fullback, has had trouble the entire year with severe bruises. Reid Garrett, who carries the ball as gallantly as any man of his size has ever done, has missed many games on account of his injuries. However, there seems little doubt that Trinity has the greatest potential backfield in the state in Meehan, Smith, Winters, Everett, Johnson, Garrett, Bullock, McDaris, Lagerstadt, Wade Weaver, and others. The line will be reinforced by such good men coming on as Ray Shute, Cleero Weaver, Porter, Red Moore.

J. S. BURBAGE,

Assistant Football Coach.

DEVEREUX PLAYS ARE POPULARLY RECEIVED BY TRINITY COLLEGE

(Continued From Page One)

The sprightly and foppish Popito (played by J. T. Souther) was the one character who tended to relieve the tension of the very dramatic, not to say tragic, scenes. A duel, bloodshed, and the death of three men figure somewhat incoherently in the course of events. Ernesto and Teodora were strong characters—the victims of unhappy circumstance. The former, by his unselfish devotion to right and justice, merits the love and admiration finally bestowed upon him by Teodora. Ernesto comes through the fire unscathed, while Teodora ever remains unscathed, although exposed to the mire and muck of scandalizing gossip. Both characters, however, are left to endure the cruel darts cast by a cynical and sneering public.

The Spanish costumes were very good. Those worn by Zinita Graf and Naana Forbes were exceptionally beautiful.

In the evening, the Shakespearean tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet," was presented to an enthusiastic audience.

Clifford Devereux, as Romeo, was the embodiment of the forceful, passionate, convincing lover, while Zinita was her usual winsome, gifted self. The balcony scene was very beautiful indeed. The wooing of Juliet by Romeo was (according to some authorities) practically flawless.

John Osgood's interpretation of the character of Mercutio was an exceptional bit of acting and deserves considerable praise. The characterization of the nurse, by Naana Forbes, of Prior Lawrence, by Lawrence Peterson, of Peter, by Russell Whitsell, and of the apothecary, by Edmund Forde, could scarcely have evoked anything but praise from even the Bard of Avon himself.

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**VIRGINIA METHODISTS LOST
TO TRINITY SATURDAY; S. C.
METHODISTS PLAY TOMORROW**
(Continued From Page One)

Carter Bell
Right End
Meehan Riddick
Quarterback
Garrett Crouse
Right Halfback
Lagerstadt Marts
Left Halfback
Johnson Mowry
Fullback

Score by periods:
Trinity 0 13 6 6—25
Randolph-Macon 0 6 0 6—12
Touchdowns: Lagerstadt 3, Garrett,
Mowry, Bell. Try for point after touch-
down, Simpson.
First downs, Trinity 14, Randolph-
Macon 6.
Trinity substitutions: C. Weaver for
Shute, Bullock for Johnson, Porter for
Caldwell, Brown for Lagerstadt, Lager-
stadt for Brown, Moore for Carter, Win-
ters for Meehan.
Randolph-Macon substitutions: Bos-
man for Smoot, Rash for Bosman, Ar-
thurs for Vint.
Referee, Gooch, Virginia. Umpire,
Simpson, Stalbans. Headlinesman, Rowe,
Gettysburg.

**Biology Club Hears Paper
on Life of General Gorgas**

Dr. J. N. Speed read a very interest-
ing paper to the Biology club Monday
night dealing with the life and work of
Major-General Gorgas, who did a great
amount of work in exterminating yellow
fever in Panama. Dr. Speed gave illus-
trations as to how yellow fever affected
the people.
Dr. Gorgas ranked high in the medical
world and received many honorary de-
grees from the most noted medical uni-
versities in the world.

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