

The Trinity Chronicle

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TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., DECEMBER 6, 1922

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DR. STOVE'S REVIVAL GETS UNDER WAY WITH WELL ATTENDED MEETINGS

MINISTER PLEASAS A LARGE AUDIENCE IN OPENING TALKS

Need of a Personal Effort Element is Stressed by Minister in a Strong Appeal to Students

"The secret of a religious upheaval lies in expectation," said Dr. George Stoves, of Nashville, Tennessee, in his opening sermon of the annual College revival last night in the Y. M. C. A. hall. "If I knew what you students expected of this revival, I could promise the result of my efforts," he continued, "for God never disappoints those who have noble expectations." Before he had talked five minutes, Dr. Stoves had won his audience by means of his appealing personality and rare English wit.

"I just want to get acquainted to-night," he said in an informal manner after explaining to his audience that he did not want to preach. "I am here to do the best I can to bring every young man and woman at Trinity into closer relationship with Jesus. That is the objective of this revival. Personal work will be necessary if this purpose is accomplished. I will be at your service any time during the revival either in my private room or after each service in the Bible office."

"I am an Englishman, let's get over that weakness right now. For thirty years I have been trying to cultivate the soft sweet southern accent, but it's no use," he explained in defending his English brogue. "I hope we have a good time here at any rate," he continued. "The best time I ever had in Nashville was in the State penitentiary." He then gave an amusing, yet pathetic, description of a religious service which he held in the Tennessee prison at which he asked the convicts to sing "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag" in reference to "The Way of the Cross Leads Home," for said he, "there is a great deal of both religion and philosophy in that popular war song."

Taking his text from John 1:42: "And he brought him to Jesus," Dr. Stoves chose the value of Christian service as the theme for his first revival sermon at Trinity. "That ought to be the theme of every student's life," he remarked in referring to the text of his sermon. Then followed a remarkably appealing narration of the story of the preparing of the Jewish people for the coming of the Messiah by John the Baptist, after which Jesus himself began his ministry on earth after his baptism by John. Among the crowds that flocked about Him to hear His teaching was a modest, retiring young man by the name of Andrew, who asked to be a follower of this Teacher. It was then that the languid Andrew became so enthusiastic over his finding of Jesus that he immediately brought his brother Simon Peter to the Master.

From this simple story Dr. Stoves made the point that, although a man may be unable to accomplish any great work for the Master by his own efforts, yet he has the wonderful opportunity of bringing to Christ men who will be powerful promoters of the Christian Church, even as Andrew brought Peter, who delivered a message at Pentecost which was carried to the uttermost parts of the earth.

"Take emotion out of life, and you have taken the biggest chunk of them all," said Dr. Stoves in answering the argument so frequently raised by college students in regard to emotions. "There is no such thing as religion without emotion," he continued, "and the man whose emotions are never stirred is a sorry sort of man."

"Religion is something that must be experienced. The best thing that you can do for your friend, for your community, or for your nation is to lead to Jesus," said Dr. Stoves. "Is your

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MANAGER OF BASKETBALL EXPECTS TO LEAD TEAM IN SOUTHERN INVASION

Many Veterans and New Men Out for Practice—Games Being Arranged Slowly

With the beginning of the basketball season near at hand, Coach Burbage has already started practice with the view of sorting out the good men in time to get a well developed machine. Trinity's prospects for a good basketball team are bright. Outside of Richardson, the entire team of last year is back, and there seems to be an abundance of good material from the Freshman class, while there are several stars from the upper classes who are expected to try out for the team. Neal, Simpson, Spikes, and Riteh, the regulars of last year's team, will be out again this year, while Crute, Ormond, and Brooks are going to put up a stiff competition for the places of the regular men.

H. C. Sprinkle, manager of basketball, is having some trouble in getting the dates arranged for the games, and the entire schedule is not ready for publication at the present time. If the games can be arranged satisfactory, the trip will begin about February 5. The trip will extend through South Carolina, Georgia, and probably Florida. If possible games will be played with Furman, Clemson, Wofford, University of S. C., Mercer, University of Georgia, and Georgia Tech.

Below is given a probable schedule of the Trinity basketball season. This schedule is subject to change, and only a few definite dates can be given.

January 9—Newberry.
January 11—Durham Y.
January 20—N. C. State.
January 22—Mercer.
January 24—Lenoir.
January 27—Wake Forest (there).
February 3—University of N. C.
February 5—Davidson (Charlotte).
February 8—Trip begins.
Furman, Clemson, Wofford, University of S. C., Mercer, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech.
February 24—N. C. State (at Raleigh).
February 28—Wake Forest.
March 1—Gulford.

An effort is being made to change the date of the Davidson game and begin the trip on the fifth. The University of Virginia may be played at home on the 26th of February, but at present this date is doubtful.

TRINITY TRACK MEN WILL GO TO ATLANTA SATURDAY

Five Men Will be Picked to Run in Southern Methodist Road Race at Emory

Trinity will be represented by five men at the annual Southern Methodist Road Race held at Emory University Saturday, December 9. Preliminaries to choose these men will be held tomorrow, and the probable team lies among nine men: Blakney, Mabry, Hargrove, Hatcher, Witrow, Bolch, Holmes, Kilham, and Ivey.

Coach Burbage stated that Blakney has a splendid chance for first place and that Trinity ought to win the meet. Trinity easily won over Carolina, State, Elon, and Guilford in a meet held here recently. Last year the race in Atlanta was won by Emory; Trinity taking sixth place. However, this year Stokes, Emory's speed king, is not running.

Due to the fact that Trinity has won over Carolina once and that the first team will be in Atlanta, no team will compete in the run to be held at Carolina Saturday among the state colleges. Should the meet be put off until Trinity's team returns, the team will enter the Carolina meet.

1923 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE WAS ANNOUNCED TODAY

The tentative football schedule for 1923 given below was announced by Mr. B. W. Barnard, Graduate Manager of Athletics, this morning. Nine games will be played, most of them with teams played this year, but University of Virginia and N. C. State may arrange games with Trinity. The schedule is:

September 29—Guilford, here.
October 6—Randolph-Macon, here.
October 12—U. of N. C., here.
October 20—William and Mary in Rocky Mount or Norfolk.

October 27—Davidson in Greensboro, or U. of Va. in Charlottesville.

November 3—Undecided. Probably P. C. of S. C., either in Charlotte or Rock Hill, S. C.

November 10—Wake Forest in Raleigh or Winston-Salem.

November 17—P. C. or S. C., if not played on November 3.

November 29—N. C. State or Davidson.

WRESTLING TEAM PREPARING FOR MEET WITH UNIVERSITY

Coach Bailey and his wrestling team will meet the mat artists of the University in Chapel Hill some time in the near future. The proposed meet was to be held Friday night in the University gymnasium but it was called off on account of conflicting dates. The Trinity wrestlers are seizing this opportunity to get in better shape for the coming match, and last year's regulars and the new men are training daily to be in the prime of condition.

Nine men will make the trip, including Coach Bailey and Manager Briggers. Midgett has resumed practice and is in better form than ever. In view of his past record he should win his match with ease. Hardway, the deft little light-weight will again appear this year. Taylor will enter the heavy-weight class and is hoped to win.

The following men will compose the team to meet Carolina: Hardway, 119; Daniels, 129; Holwell or May, 139; Brown, 149; Midgett, 162; Taylor or Madison, 179; Ray, unlimited weight.

Trinity had her first wrestling team last year under the able training of Coach Bailey. This year the team will be greatly improved, and much interest has been shown in the sport. The team will take a trip into Virginia next spring, where some of the best teams in the South will be met.

Who will be the pilot of the 1923 Trinity football team? That question will be answered tonight at the annual football banquet, which will take place tonight at 9:30 in the Goody Shop.

Pete and Theodore, proprietors of the Goody Shop, are giving this banquet to the football men, as they have done in past years at the end of certain athletic seasons. Elaborate preparations are being made, and the members of Trinity's 1922 "Wonder Team" will meet together again for their last time and go over their season's record in speeches and conversations.

Dr. Few and Professor Flowers are at present in New Orleans. They are attending a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory schools of the South, which began Tuesday and will continue for four days.

The first regular meeting of the newly organized physics club will held Tuesday afternoon when Dr. Vaughn gave an interesting talk on the elementary principles involved in the wireless telephone, or the radio phone. B. S. Jones demonstrated the Kippa singing tubes and explained their discovery and action. Several students joined the club at this meeting.

Ann Shaw of Greensboro College for Women is visiting Pattie Knight.

C. L. Vick was notified of the death of his father Monday.

MUSICAL CLUB ENDED SUCCESSFUL TOUR AT N. C. C. W. WEDNESDAY

JAZZ ORCHESTRA WAS POPULAR FEATURE OF SNAPPY PROGRAM

MANY WESTERN CITIES VISITED

State Papers Commented Favorably on Musical Club Concerts in Western Centers

The Trinity Musical Club, comprising a glee club, a mandolin club, two orchestras, and a male quartette, conducted an extensive and highly successful tour of the western part of the state with a performance at the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro last Wednesday, October 29. The trip was one of the best that has ever been made by the club; on has only to read the state papers to realize the publicity that the college has gained through the agency of the Musical Club.

To say just what department of the club was received with the most enthusiasm is practically impossible, as the entire organization was excellent in every respect. One feature of the program which was immediately popular was the music rendered by the Trinity Syncopating Seven, a jazz orchestra which is the latest word in rhythmic, harmonious expression. The Syncopating Seven are: "Squirt" Turentine, drums, and leader; Bill Rudge, violin; H. A. Spann, piano; "Little Dick" Frank Warner, banjo and trombone; James, saxophone; Meacham, saxophone; May, cornet. Frank Warner was also especially popular, with his humorous songs, being applauded again and again by his appreciative audiences. The mandolin club came in for its usual share of applause, being much in favor.

Professor W. P. Tynndall, who is director of the glee club, has every reason to be proud of the impression which the singers made on their audiences. Vocal solos by Harrison, Oliver, Wilcox, and Turentine were especially well received. Among the important features of the glee club numbers was the part taken by Walter W. Turentine, who during the last few performances sang his own composition, *Her Name's Lucie*, which was written (both words and music) by him, and which has just been published by a leading national publishing house. Turentine's song will soon be on sale throughout the entire country.

Professor Patterson's concert orchestra is worthy of mention, which was composed of 14 pieces. The classical numbers given by this orchestra gained much favor on the part of all the hearers.

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ILLUSTRATED LECTURE WAS PRESENTED BY DR. GRAVES

Former Trinity Professor Delivered Lecture on Development of the English Stage

Dr. T. S. Graves, of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, gave an illustrated lecture Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on the development of the English stage. The speaker, who was until lately professor of English at Trinity, came under the auspices of the Parthenon Club which has arranged for a series of lectures on the development of the different stages.

Dr. Graves first took up the origin of the English stage and traced its development to the end. He was careful to explain that the English stage derived little, if anything, from the Roman and Greek stages. He added, however, that the question was still under discussion by critics, but that the best authorities upheld the view that the Roman and Greek stages contributed very little. Pictures of the Roman stage were presented.

The English stage was influenced to some extent by the Italian stage, intimately the speaker, as was the French

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WOFFORD DEFEATED BY TRINITY WARRIORS IN LAST BATTLE OF YEAR

HATCHER, LEFT TACKLE, SCORED FIRST TOUCHDOWN OF HIS FOOTBALL CAREER

FOUR TOUCHDOWNS WERE MADE

Third Football Game With Wofford Ended in 26-0 Victory for Trinity

When Methodist meets Methodist, there is always a slight struggle. But when Methodist from South Carolina meets Methodist from North Carolina and the Palmetto sways before the Long Leaf Pine, then there ceases to be a slight struggle—there is a battle royal. Such was the one Thanksgiving Day when Wofford was routed by Trinity to the tune of 26 to 0 on Hanes Field in their third Turkey Day contest.

Trinity scored a touchdown in less than five minutes of play. Taking the ball on the initial kick-off from her forty yard line Trinity marched directly down the field for a touchdown in only seven plays, Garrett taking the ball over for the score. Wofford then received the ball on her thirty yard line and was held for downs. After the ball alternated between the two teams for some time, Hatcher intercepted a pass and ran like a rabbit for a touchdown. Later in the second half Meacham took the ball over for the third touchdown after Lagerstedt had advanced the ball to the five yard line with a thirty yard run around right end.

Wofford tightened up in the third quarter and held the Blue Devils scoreless and Simpson was forced to punt twice in this period. In the fourth quarter Trinity took the ball sixty yards for a touchdown in eight plays, Bullock carrying the ball over after running twenty yards through the center of the line. Simpson droppedkicked for extra point. Coach Steiner sent in his second and third team players, and the South Carolinians made two first downs before they were forced to punt.

Twenty-seven substitutions were made during the game, Trinity making nineteen of these. Hoole, the midget quarterback for the South Carolinians who was counted on to do the punting for his team, was injured during the first few minutes of play and was unable to continue. Hines and Gross punted for the Terriers. Simpson featured in the game by his long punts which averaged fifty yards for the game.

The entire Trinity team showed up well and there were few individual stars. The work of the Trinity ends was worthy of notice, while Simpson smothered many plays through the line. Lagerstedt, Garrett, and Bullock were the most consistent gainers through the line, each one getting away for long runs. Meacham displayed good headwork in running the team and often made gains through center. The work of Weaver and Porter, sub linemen, was noteworthy.

For Wofford the defensive ability of her ends stood out as remarkable. The work of captain Davis was especially noteworthy, while Collins broke up several runs around his end. The Wofford backfield lacked ability to execute forward passes and failed to make much headway on this account.

The line-up follows:	
Trinity	Wofford
Neal (Capt.)	Davis (Capt.)
Left End	
Hatcher	Moore
Left Tackle	
Taylor	Player
Left Guard	
Simpson	Rickard
Center	
Schute	Walker
Right Guard	
Boling	Hollis
Right Tackle	
Carter	Collins
Right End	
Meacham	Hoole
Quarter	

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
W. H. LANDER

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Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Business Manager, and all 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

Christmas is coming, but the pool is empty. What will the freshmen do?

One freshman said he got all pulled up thinking Thanksgiving Day was Saturday, and therefore he took a bath.

You would be surprised to know how fast the mail for Southgate consumption is already decreasing. Less than three more weeks!

It is about time for the Tar Heel to cast modesty aside and pick its all-state team as it did last spring.

CHRONICLE'S SELECTION OF NAME HAS BEEN ADOPTED

At the beginning of the football season just closed, the CHRONICLE began to call the Trinity team the *Trinity Blue Devils*. This was done primarily as a reportorial necessity; it was imperative that the reporter have some term to apply to the Trinity team besides *Trinity* or the *Methodists*. Another reason which influenced the CHRONICLE in taking this step was the fact that a good, catchy name was needed and needed badly for our team.

Last year many attempts to name the team were made, but they all fell flat because of the inability of the student body to agree on any one name. Consequently the team went through the entire season without any name. Not desiring to see the same thing happen this year, therefore, this sheet undertook to give to the team a name which would fitly apply to the Trinity eleven.

Much criticism was made of this policy by various students. Many claimed that it was not the CHRONICLE's business to name the team, while others declared that the name chosen was inappropriate. Up to the present time the CHRONICLE has contented itself with merely using the name and has not at-

tempted to justify its position or to answer the criticisms of the opponents of the name. It has been stated privately to those who oppose the name chosen, that if it were suitable it would stick and if it were inappropriate it would be impossible for anyone to put it across. Furthermore it was stated to those who did not like it that they could bring it up before the student body at any time and vote on the name, but they refused, saying that the majority of the students would probably vote for the name chosen because they were too ignorant to know a good name from a bad one.

Now that the football season has closed it seems proper to call attention to the fact that the name chosen has proved itself a good one. The test of a name is that it be catchy; that it be one which will appeal to the followers of the team and to the public. This test has been met by *Blue Devils*. At the beginning of the season named and unknown, it was at the close the name employed by *The Greensboro News*, *The News and Observer*, and *The Durham Morning Herald* as well as by THE CHRONICLE in speaking of the Trinity eleven.

Not only was it adopted by the press of the State, but it was also adopted unofficially by the students of the College. When the special trains were run to Greensboro and Wake Forest, it was *Blue Devils* which was inscribed on the coaches. The student body as a whole is in favor of the name, the men on the football team have voiced their approval of it, and the press of the State has adopted it. What more could be asked?

OPEN FORUM

ANONYMOUS GIFT BLANKET MOVEMENT ACROSS

To the Editor:

Although the football season is over and the Blue Devils have had their blankets since the Davidson game, it is still not too late for those who were in charge of the Blanket Fund to express their appreciation to the anonymous gentlemen who so generously contributed to the fund. This man is a resident of Durham, and as soon as he heard of the movement he expressed a desire to be allowed to make a contribution, and to him the team and the students express their thanks and appreciation of his gift.

J. B. HARRIS.

REPLY TO LETTER FROM AN ALUMNA

To the Editor:

The Alumna who writes concerning the Gym should be reminded of a few facts which she has apparently overlooked.

(1) The reason the Booster's Parade failed to materialize was because of the fact that the boys could not see the justice of boosting the Southgate building when the Gym fund which had been started three or four years before was in desperate need of some boosting for itself. Would Miss Alumna be very enthusiastic in her support of a movement which, if successful, would mean that an equally just movement which had been started several years previous to do something for her which she wanted and needed greatly must be postponed indefinitely?

(2) Does the fair co-ed realize that five hundred men who had no hopes of ever deriving any use from the football equipment to be bought for the team in 1919-20 thought enough of their College to contribute to the fund?

(3) She must not know when she mentions "Blankets" that the co-eds of Trinity College contributed less than eight cents apiece to the Blanket fund; while of the two hundred-odd thousand dollars spent on the Southgate building, two hundred thousand was contributed by men and the odd was contributed by women.

May I ask the young lady why she thinks girls have an inherent right to the use of the "Holy of Holies" of the gymnasium when the most dignified male is not allowed to venture beyond the very outskirts of Southgate?

An Alumni.

NOTICE

Your Chronicle subscription must be paid for by December 15; otherwise the bill will be sent home.

J. O. Sanderson,
Business Manager.

BALLOT TAKEN BY CO-EDS IN CHANTICLEER CONTEST

Rovena Adams Chosen Most Beautiful Co-ed at Southgate by Secret Ballot

Ever since the serpent flattered Eve in the Garden of Eden woman has been extremely vain concerning her outward appearance. Born with a weapon more deadly than machine guns at close range, she has wielded an undisputed influence over all men from Emperors who have conquered all the known world down to the humblest spouse who replies "Yes, my love" to his wife's railings.

The strange part of it all is that man encourages her. Anything is excusable in woman except homeliness according to the man's point of view. Man cares not what means the woman employs in order to make herself attractive; whether 'tis camouflage or not, the man cares little so long as he is kept in blissful ignorance. Consequently it is not unusual for men to choose the queen of beauty from among a group of charming belles, but when the queens themselves consent to crown one of their company, their choice is worthy of consideration.

Such action was taken several days ago by the co-eds of Trinity in the main auditorium of Southgate. In one ballot the honors for the *Chanticleer* were distributed among the occupants of Southgate, despite the fact that every girl received at least one vote for some honor, according to various statements.

The highest honor, that of the most beautiful co-ed at Southgate, was given to Rovena Adams, of Linden, who is a freshman.

The other honors were awarded as follows: most striking, Hunter Holloway, of Smithfield, Virginia; most stately, Herminia Haynes, of Lakeview; most athletic, Mammie Johnson, of Lillington; most charming, Helen Cantrell, of Springfield, Missouri; most original, Nora Claffin, of South Mills; nearest, Elizabeth Newcomb, of Henderson; most talented, Ethel Merritt, of Rowland; most temperamental, Flora Merdith, of Hagerstown, Maryland; most practical, Florence Harris, of Washington; quaint, Agnes Judd, of Varrina.

Physics Department Gave Demonstration in Raleigh

The Department of Physics of the college took a prominent part in the program of the Physics Teachers Association of North Carolina, which met in Raleigh, December 1.

A paper was read by Professor Edwards on the *First College Course in Physics*.

Thursday evening and Friday afternoon a set of scientific demonstrations was staged. Among the demonstrations was given by Trinity College was the manufacturing of liquid air, Knipps Singing Tube, speed of vision apparatus, a new color mixer, the x-ray tube phenomena, and molecular motion apparatus. Burch, Barnes, and Jones of the Physics Department had charge of the demonstrations.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Held Joint Community Service

A Community Service took the place of the regular Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. programs last week. This service consisted of a song service by the congregation and several special songs; scripture reading by Florence Harris; and a Thanksgiving prayer led by Professor Cannon.

The women of the college had charge of the program. The meeting was one of the best attended of the year.

Quite a number of the alumni were visitors on the campus during the Thanksgiving holidays. Some came in time for the game, while others were here for only Sunday. The following names are the visiting alumni who have been recorded thus far:

O. L. Richardson, H. J. Herring, W. T. Huckabee, Jr., J. H. Graham, J. E. Ross, E. Worsley, Jr., K. E. Elmore, J. M. Barrett, R. C. Leach, J. F. Scott, Leroy Dulin, J. T. Barnes, Thomas Litaker, H. T. Laffer, J. E. Suiter, Jr., Johnnie Duncan, W. B. Umstead, A. R. Reep.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moser, of Cherryville, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Agnes, born November 24.

Claude Moser finished with the class of '21, and was Editor-in-chief of the CHRONICLE in his senior year. At present he is Principal of the Cherryville City Schools.

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NOTICES

The Athletic Council meets tonight for the purpose of awarding blue letters and stars to the football players, and to select next year's football manager.

Dr. Spives will conduct his services through next Tuesday, speaking at 10:10 a. m. in Craven Memorial Hall, and at 7 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. Hall.

The regular meeting of the CHRONICLE staff will be held at 6:30 Friday night.

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**GAS, GOSSIP, AND
GUMPTION**
BY "221 G"

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

She had the looks, she had the class,
And yet they say she was too fast;
It may be so.
We feared it from the first
But now we've heard the worst;
And may the rest be cursed;
She had to go.

Boarding house hall (of the audible rather than the edible kind) naturally turns at this season to the consideration of All-State Eleven. 221g is not disposed to criticize Coach Burbage's choice, but here is our own selection based solely upon merit. Many good men have been left out, but the following have not only won the coveted "T," but have hounded themselves into indisputable all-state honors:

Quarter, Hawley Edwards; Halves, Doc Carver and Slick Pegues; Full, Pete Rascoe; Ends, Freshmen Shack Cannon and Babbington; Tackles, Allen Pierce and Frank Sherrill; Guards, Nub Program and Kneel Hammer; Center, Polman Bridgers.

Far be it from us to find fault with anybody, even the proofer of the *Archives*, but this passage from the *Encyclopedia Britannica* might prove interesting: "Speaking of the art of writing, how is this for a god example? On page 32 of the November issue of the *Archives*, the manager has something to say. During the course of his startling revelations he puts this one to us: 'You will find that the size of print, page and the two columns pages of real reading matter than last year's *Archives*!' That's fine, but we hesitate before deciding whether we agree with him or not. To our great relief we find that he begins his next sentence with 'in other words.' We heartily thank him for this effort to clarify, and we go on with him in great expectation: 'In other words, one page over last year's small size, one column, large print, allows actually ten more of reading matter in the *Archives* for this year is two pages of last year's.' We are sure that all of this means something, and we are deeply indebted to the manager for putting us next, but is it asking too much for those of us who are not sufficiently glib to follow his subtle English to request the manager to give us these facts again in still other words?"

OUR LETTER BOX

Lucile: I should advise against standing dates ordinarily. You are quite right in presuming that they have a tendency to limit possibilities.

Bob, Gene, Herbert, and others: There is no show advertised for the Academy Friday night; go ahead and make your engagements.

Phresh: Membership in the Folklore society is compulsory only in the freshman and sophomore year.

Julian P.: You ask for directions as to how to make an average of 100. First, avoid the slightest semblance of interest in athletics; never go near the athletic field or the gymnasium while a game is being played. Second, find out who the professors are that will give perfect grades, and take all your work under them—Cupid is one. Third, meet one boy who has your ambition, room with him, and let the rest of the fellows go unnoticed. Fourth, avoid pep meetings, picture shows, and other wasteful practices. Fifth, grind from morning to night six or seven days in the week. Sixth, perfect yourself in the art of un-offensive talking. Seventh, never think or talk of student activities, student politics, or social recreation. Eighth, keep on grinding. Sure it can be done.

**TRIBUNAL OF COLUMBIAN
SOCIETY DECIDED CASES
DEALING WITH SLEEPING**

Kelly Found Guilty of Sleep in First Degree and Fined—Brigman Was Bound Over

An exciting trial was held immediately following the close of a recent meeting of the Columbia Literary Society. W. R. Kelley and F. A. Brigman were brought before the Tribunal on a very serious charge, namely, sleeping during the course of the meeting. When "Red" Wall, as prosecuting attorney, submitted the damning evidence to the court, —that the defendants were guilty of the

so flagrant offense as sleeping—there was a stirring scene in the courtroom. Chief of the Tribunal, Jimmy Secrest, heard the charges in an impartial and judicial manner.

J. L. Jackson, counsel for the defendants, made an eloquent and stirring defense in which he endeavored to show that the defendants were really not sleeping, but were merely day-dreaming with their eyes closed. Under these circumstances, the defense maintained that the defendants were not guilty, and made a motion that they be immediately released from all charges.

His Honor, by strenuous cross-examination of the witnesses, and by giving the defendants the third degree, came to the decision that the evidence was sufficient to prove that, in the case of Kelley, an offense had been committed.

Jackson then appealed to the mercy of the court. His speech almost moved the entire tribunal to tears when he told of the great mental and physical strain which the defendant, Kelley, had been under for the past two days. He showed how relentlessly the profs had been driving Kelley to excessive study; how he, after having to rise at the unwholy hour of 7:45 in the morning in order to study for 8:30 quizzes, was forced to attend chapel exercises; how after meeting three classes and after eating only four square meals a day he was forced to burn the midnight oil until nearly eleven o'clock at night in the pursuit of "Old Education." The defense showed with what inquisitorial torment—nay, torture even exceeding that practised by the most savage barbarians—he was ridden by "The Mink" in Economics II. It was an extremely sad and touching scene.

After a strong speech by prosecuting attorney Wal, the court found Kelley guilty of sleep in the first degree, and imposed a fine of twenty-five cents. In the case of Brigman the evidence was insufficient to convict; he was therefore bound over by the court until the next meeting of the tribunal.

**OPEN FORUM DEBATE WAS
A FEATURE OF HESPERIA**

Inter-Society Debate Question Was Discussed by Members of Society

The weekly meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society was featured by an open-forum debate on the inter-society debate question: "Resolved That Congress should enact legislation that provides for the payment to ex-service men money to make up for what they lost by serving." The affirmative team composed of G. V. Allen and W. F. Craven conclusively proved that the Soldier's Bonus bill should be passed. O. G. Sawyer and J. W. Johnson constituted the losing negative team. This was the first time that the open-forum system of debating was tried out in Hesperia and it was a success from every standpoint.

The meeting opened with the initiation of three new members.

The extemporaneous speakers on the program spoke on humorous subjects.

C. E. Summers delivered a good oration on "Slavery in South Carolina." In his speech he traced slavery from its origin in South Carolina to the emancipation of slaves in that state. H. C. Sprunkle followed this up with "Freedom in North Carolina." This was an extempore speech overloading with scintillating wit.

**COLUMBIANS ARGUED SHIP
SUBSIDY AT LAST MEETING**

Lone Affirmative Debater Lost Out—Grigg and Lander Delivered Senior Orations

A debate which featured a live and interesting political question—that of ship subsidies—was staged at the regular meeting of the Columbia Literary Society last Saturday evening. The query for debate was: "Resolved that the ship-subsidy bill now before congress should be enacted."

A decision for the negative was rendered by the judges after spirited opposition by O. B. Ader, who espoused the cause of the affirmative alone. For the negative, H. M. Keever presented very convincing argument, but was somewhat outclassed by his colleague Maxwell, who was adjudged the best speaker appearing on the debate program.

W. Q. Grigg and W. H. Lander made orations of considerable merit. The main topic of the speech by William Lander was the suggestions of many much-needed reforms.

Jessie Penny, '22, was the holiday guest of Lida Bishop. She is now teaching in Smithfield.

The Quaker who made Chemistry a Science

CAVENDISH had shown that two volumes of hydrogen and one of oxygen always combine completely to form water and nothing else. Proust, a Frenchman, had proved that natural and artificial carbonates of copper are always constant in composition.

"There must be some law in this," reasoned Dalton (1766-1844), the Quaker mathematician and school teacher. That law he proceeded to discover by weighing and measuring. He found that each element has a combining weight of its own. To explain this, he evolved his atomic theory—the atoms of each element are all alike in size and weight; hence a combination can occur only in definite proportions.

Dalton's theory was published in 1808. In that same year, Na-

poleon made his brother, Joseph, king of Spain. This was considered a political event of tremendous importance. But Joseph left no lasting impression, while Dalton, by his discovery, elevated chemistry from a mass of unclassified observations and recipes into a science.

Modern scientists have gone beyond Dalton. They have found the atom to be composed of electrons, minute electrical particles. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company much has been done to make this theory practically applicable so that chemists can actually predict the physical, chemical and electrical properties of compounds yet undiscovered.

In a world of fleeting events the spirit of science and research endures.

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SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON COMPLETED BY TRINITY BLUE DEVILS

SEVEN VICTORIES, ONE TIE, AND
TWO DEFEATS TO THEIR
CREDIT

TRINITY 156—OPPONENTS 57

Good Prospects for Stronger Team
Next Year—Many Players to
Return

After the Thanksgiving Day victory over Wofford the Trinity Blue Devils turned in their uniforms with a feeling of pride and relief, for once again a successful season had been completed. Seven victories, one tie and two defeats is the record of these doughty warriors, who for thirteen weeks have labored hard that Trinity College might have the honor of having one of the best football machines in the state. Coaches Steiner and Barhage have not only worked hard but also worried hard, and to these two men goes the honor of having coached a team that upset some very good football hope.

The football season began with a summer camp at Lake Junaluska on the first of September, and for two weeks the squad sweated during the day and slept under the blankets at night. At the end of the two weeks the team was changed to Hanes Field. Here the squad increased in size to something over seventy men, and the coaches put on more steam as the date for the first game approached closer. At this time Trinity's team was termed by the state newspapers as a unknown quantity, and this she was, for no one could tell just what Steiner had up his sleeve.

The first game of the season was with Guilford on September 30, and the lineup showed that there were four freshmen in the battle, Brown, Carter, Bullock and Boswell. Every one expected Trinity to win and the only question was the size of the score that she would pile up. Stellar work on the part of Johnson, Neal, Brown, and Hatcher helped to bring about a score of 43-0, the largest one that the Blue Devils piled up during the season.

Hampden-Sidney was the next team on the schedule. The game was a tough one, and some of our men are still suffering from the effects of it. However, clean playing and a fighting spirit again gave Trinity a victory, the score being 27-0.

The two games in which Trinity had come out victorious had thrown a feeling of doubt into the camp at Chapel Hill, and the Trinity warriors went to the Hill determined to fight the battle of their lives. But Carolina truly had a wonder team, and Trinity left the field with the small end of the 20-0 score. The showing made against this team was indeed good for she has not been defeated in the South this year, losing only to Yale. Reid Garrett was the only Trinity back who could make any gains.

The game with William and Mary in Norfolk was next on the program, and since this was the only team that had defeated Trinity during the first two years of her football career, the Blue Devils had hopes of revenge. However, William and Mary defeated Trinity 13-7. "Dinty" Moore scored the only touchdown of the game after he had received a pass, and it was during this game that Hatcher did the superhuman stunt of taking ether and then returning to gridiron.

Steiner's men returned from Norfolk determined to win the battle with Davidson in Greensboro. Football fans over the state had declared that since Trinity had not been in the game long enough that they did not stand a chance against the Wildcats from the Presbyterian institution. One paper declared that the Blue Devils would be plenty blue when the Wildcats finished with them. The Davidson team believed all this, strange to say, and when the sun sank in the west on Saturday afternoon, October 28, 1922, the Wildcats had had their claws trimmed, and were not quite as wild as they had been. Davidson was completely outplayed from beginning to end, and Trinity's entire team did splendid work. Neal, Carter, Lagerstadt and Simpson starred, and it was during this game that several of the team played their season's best. Trinity had the spirit, and she won the game by a score of 12-0.

Oglethorpe was listed for the next game. This team came to Durham with the idea that this game would be a walk-over, but again Trinity upset football hope and handed that team a defeat to the tune of 7-6.

Armistice Day brought visions, not of

two years ago but of last year when the Trinity warriors did the unexpected and defeated Wake Forest by the score of 17-0. This year the Baptists had been going badly but they were out for bloody revenge and even went so far as to sacrifice other games in order to make the last desperate attempt to hand Trinity a defeat. But all was in vain, for although they did put up the best fight of the season, Simpson's field goal lost the game for them. Simpson, Neal, Carter, and Brown were the stellar players for Trinity. Trinity was in scoring distance four times and each time she lacked the final punch to put the ball across.

Presbyterian College of South Carolina came to Durham for the next game. Although the game turned out to be a 6-0 tie, it was the best game that has been played on Hanes Field. Lagerstadt's 69 yard run which scored the touchdown was the feature of the game.

Lagerstadt and Bullock were the stars in the game against the Virginia Methodists and the score was 25-12 in favor of Trinity. It had been hoped that Randolph-Macon would be defeated and the only surprise was that she was able to score two touchdowns.

Wofford expected to be beaten by five touchdowns this year after a 68 to 0 defeat last year. However, the Blue Devils, realizing that their season was at end, did not work as hard as they had during the rest of the season, and the score was only 26-0 in their favor. Trinity's rise in football circles has been termed phenomenal, for she now ranks third in the state. For three years she has had good coaches, and they have had good material. Each year the new material will be found to be better, for the record that has been made will attract good high school players.

The prospects for a championship team next year are good. While the line will lose such good men as Taylor, Caldwell, Boling, Pennington, Moore and probably Neal, it will still have men like Weaver, Porter, Ray, Moore, Troy, Reitzel, Simpson, Hatcher, Carter, Wyatt, Brown, Lagerstadt, Moeahan, Smith, Johnson, Bullock, Garrett and others will make up a backfield squad that cannot be beaten. All these men are due to return next year, and with a good line they will do wonders.

Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and U. N. C. Outstanding Teams

The football teams of the South ended what was probably their most auspicious season Thanksgiving Day. This year three teams went through their seasons undefeated in their section of the country, and three other teams made enviable records. The teams to go through the season undefeated by a Southern eleven were: Georgia Tech, who defeated Oglethorpe, Auburn, Davidson, Alabama, Clemson, Georgetown University, and North Carolina State; and was beaten by the Navy and Notre-Dame; Vanderbilt who beat Sewanee, Georgia University,

Mercer, Tennessee, and Texas University, and tied Michigan; and University of North Carolina who conquered Wake Forest, Trinity, University of S. C., N. C. State, Tulane, Maryland, Davidson, V. M. I., and University of Virginia, and lost to Yale only.

The season's high mark for any team was made when King College bested Lehigh by a 206-0 count.

The standing of the first ten major Dixie teams is as follows:

	Number	Total	Opponent's
	games	points	total
Alabama	10	300	90
Centre	10	296	53
V. M. I.	9	291	23
Auburn	10	276	49
V. P. I.	10	262	38
Furman	11	242	75
Tennessee	10	240	51
Florida	9	240	50
Wash. and Lee	9	210	72
U. N. C.	10	200	72

MUSICAL CLUB ENDED SUCCESSFUL TOUR AT N. C. W. WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page One)

The Greensboro Daily News made the following comment in the account of the performance at N. C. W. C.: "Freeman Twaddell, of Durham, N. C., who played 'Chopin's Ballad in A Flat' on the piano, gave an exceptionally good performance. F. M. Warner, of Durham, furnished most of the comedy. His number, There's No Place Like Home' was exceptionally good."

The club visited with much success the following places: Lexington, Queen's College, Charlotte; Gastonia, Shelby, Waynesville, Asheville, Morganton, Lenoir, and N. C. C. W. at Greensboro.

The following program was rendered:

Part I.
Hunting Song, Spence, Glee Club.
Bridal Rose Overture, Lewalle, Orchestra.

Vocal Solo, by B. B. Harrison.
Popular Airs, Selected, Trinity Synco-

puting Seven.
Ballad in A Flat, Chopin, Freeman

Twaddell, piano.
Roses From the South, Waltz, Strauss,

Orchestra.
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming,

Foster, Glee Club.

Part II.
Grand Opera Selection, Aschar, Orchestra.
Vocal Solo, Turantaine, by Walter W.

Turrentine.
Popular Airs, Selected, Mandolin

Club.
Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass, For-

syth, Glee Club.
Dance Hits, Selected, Trinity Synco-

puting Seven.
But The Didn't, Rogers, Glee Club.

Grand Finale, "Trinity," entire com-

pany.
Manager Jordan announces that the

annual concert will more than likely take

place on the evening of December 15, at

Craven Memorial Hall. The definite

date to be announced later.

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Third Row (standing): Smith (Manager); Coach Burbage; Ashby; Moore, L. D.; Boling; Newell; Brown; Wyatt; Erwin; Everett; Albridge; Troy; Ray; Pickens; Moore, H. L.; Coach Steiner.
Second Row (sitting): Carter, B.; Hatcher; Taylor; Simpson; Neal (Captain); Porter; Caldwell; Pennington.
First Row: Payne; Craven; Bullock; Boswell; Smith; Fritzze; Brown, F.; Johnson; Winters; Weaver, C.

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DR. STOVE'S REVIVAL GETS

UNDER WAY WELL ATTENDED

(Continued From Page One)
"commute a Christian," he asked, "if not, will you make it your duty to bring him to Jesus before this revival has closed?"

"What is Your Conception of God?" Dr. Stoves Asked

"What is your conception of God?" was the theme of the second talk by Doctor Stoves, delivered in Craven Memorial Hall this morning. Doctor Stoves said that the basis of all religion was God and that this great maxim must be kept constantly in the minds of every student. His purpose was to get away from "just preaching" and engage in a heart to heart talk with the students. The position of religion in the history of the world was brought out very forcibly in the talk.

"Man is inherently religious," declared Doctor Stoves, "and it is the purpose of the church to develop the finest type of religion possible." In order to develop this type, the young people must be appealed to. It is in their power to make religion what it should be in the hearts of men. Especially did the speaker denounce the one-day-a-week religion as being hypocritical. He also showed very clearly that the fault with most of the professed religion of today was due to the prejudices and traditions it was founded upon instead of the true God. "Jesus did not come to this world preeminently to die but to establish a better and truer relationship between God and man." Doctor Stoves deplored the fact that so many people look upon Jesus merely as a martyr and not a savior. He also declared that God was merely a myth to many professors of faith.

"No man or woman has ever attained fame without feeling the divine presence of the Father." Every person of high achievements has felt a divine guidance in every attainment.

WOFFORD DEFEATED BY

TRINITY WARRIORS IN

LAST BATTLE OF YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

Brown Gross

Left Half

Garrett Galt

Right Half

Bullock Bailey

Full Back

Substitutions—Trinity: Lagerstadt for Brown, Porter for Schute, Everett for Garrett, Smith for Meehan, Meehan for Smith, Winters for Meehan, Caldwell for Porter, Weaver for Boling, D. Moore for Carter, Johnson for Bullock, Porter for Hatcher, Boling for Weaver, Weaver for Taylor, Schute for Caldwell, Black for D. Moore, Bradshaw for Johnson, Newell for Simpson, R. Moore for Boling, Reitzel for Everett, R. Brown for Schute. Wofford: W. Davis for Hollis, Porter for Walker, Kingman for Gross,

Strickland for Moore, L. Brown for Collins, D. Brown for Player, Hollis for W. Davis. First downs—Trinity: 19; Wofford: 3. Referee, Alexander, W. & J. Umpire, Henderson, Wesleyan. Head linesman, Watkins, Wake Forest.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE WAS

PRESENTED BY DR. GRAVES

(Continued From Page One)

stage. He then showed how plays given by the friars on movable stages in Coventry and other English towns contributed much to the development of the English stage. He showed many pictures of old English theatres and pointed out their characteristic features, explaining how the form of the theatre was copied to some extent from the English janyards where plays were frequently presented by travelling players.

Pictures showing the form of the early stage were then presented and explained by the speaker who told about the entrances, upper stages, inner stage, and canopy. He explained how various scenes were represented on the stage.

WRITE TO YOUR MOTHER, MY BOY

Oh write to your mother, my boy, while you can,
Too soon shall you live as a motherless man.
Too soon shall the letters you'd write be too late,
For mothers not always anxiously wait.

She is eager today for the word you can write,
Don't wait for tomorrow—but do it tonight!

—EDGAR A. GUEST in *Association Men*.

J. Grayson Neal, ex-'23 of Marion, was a visitor on the campus Sunday and Monday. Neal is now a textile student at N. C. State College.

B. I. Satterfield, who was Business Manager of the *Chronicle* last year, was on the campus last week.

S. T. Carson, Jr., '20, Law '22, has been a visitor on the campus for the past few days.

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**Kappa Delta Initiated Two
Members of Junior Class**

Ella Sherrod and Lucile Holden were initiated into the Sigma Delta chapter of Kappa Delta last Wednesday night. The ceremonies were conducted in the Social Room of Southgate Hall and the following guests for the week-end were present: Carroll Strong, Mary Gooch Pitts, Blanche Barringer, and Irene Pitts.

**Phi of Zeta Tau Alpha
Takes in Three Co-Eds**

Zeta Tau Alpha initiated Margaret Frank, Cora Garland, and Dorothy Dicks Saturday night in Southgate Hall.

The guests for the ceremony and the week-end were: Emma Davis, Norma Dutton, Louise Colbert, Bernice Ulrich, Alice Taylor, Killian Ramsour, Lucile Merritt, and Lota Leigh Draughon.

The local chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained as week-end guests Sara Hudgins, Marion; Juanita Cameron, Southern Pines; Caroline Hackney and Helen McCrary of Lexington; Caroline Avery, Nashville; and Lella Humble, Fayetteville.



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