

ALUMNI ISSUE

The Trinity Chronicle

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TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., FEBRUARY 7, 1923

Price Ten Cents

BETTER ORGANIZATION OF ALUMNI AND CREATION OF REVOLVING FUND OBJECTS OF INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN

PLANS FOR AN ALUMNI UNIT
IN EVERY COUNTY OF
THE STATE

MUCH PRELIMINARY WORK HAS ALREADY BEEN DONE

R. E. Thigpen, New Assistant Alumni
Secretary is in the Field
Directing Drive

The Alumni Association has set its forces in order to organize the alumni throughout this and other states, and the Assistant Alumni Secretary, R. E. Thigpen, is directing the campaign.

In November, 1922, the nucleus of the working organization was formed when representative alumni were called in to advise with the committee on the conduct of the campaign. Since that time plans have been evolved whereby the active support of every alumnus and alumnae will be enlisted in the organization of the local associations and in the establishment of the revolving fund.

The General Alumni Fund has a two-fold purpose—to increase the alumni to an active interest in their Alma Mater, and to raise a revolving fund of at least sixty thousand dollars a year. This amount, with the accretions each year from graduating classes should enable the alumni to conduct a program of expansion that will enable Trinity, in the field of alumni activities, to stand at the head of the list of southern institutions.

The Assistant Alumni Secretary is visiting the various counties of the state in an effort to organize the alumni and to insure the successful conduct of the local campaigns. Every county having as many as a dozen or more alumni will be organized, and in the larger cities there will be city associations. Trinity graduates are always deeply interested in the activities of the College, and the response is always instantaneous. There will be a great revival of enthusiasm (and the old pep) as a result of this campaign. We are after not less than fifty county alumni associations in North Carolina, and believe that we can get them.

Purpose of Revolving Fund

Knowing that conditions are such that few can subscribe sufficient funds to establish an endowment of a million dollars, the plan for a revolving fund has been formulated. By annual contributions, which would average less than twenty dollars, a General Alumni Fund may be established so that an annual income of \$60,000.00, the amount which we would receive from an endowment of one million dollars, will be available for alumni activities, or for those interests to which the alumni may direct this fund. Of this sixty thousand, some forty-two thousand has already been raised, and the alumni are now called on to put the drive over for the remainder.

A few alumni feel that Trinity College, through the generous gifts of certain benefactors, has sufficient funds to carry on any program of expansion that may be formulated. Would that this were true. However, the College has been the recipient of some very good endowments, but these are directed in such a way that certain other needs go unprovided for. Then too, help comes to those who help themselves. If we can show those who have liberally supported the College, that we, the alumni, are endeavoring to do something towards the promotion of the interests of Trinity, they will doubtless feel that their efforts on our behalf are appreciated. A small annual contribution will help to foster this spirit of cooperation in a material way.

Plan of Campaign

On January 5, Mr. Jas. H. Warburton, '11, of Marietta, Ohio, met with the Faculty Alumni Committee and the Sec-

(Continued on Page Six)

FROSH BASKET-BALL

The Trinity Freshmen Basketball team will meet Durham High School tomorrow night at 8 in the High School Auditorium.

TRINITY DRAMATIC CLUB BEGAN WORK MONDAY FOR REHEARSALS OF BIG PLAY

Temporary Cast for "If I Were King"
Has Been Chosen by College
Dramatic Coach

The progress of the Trinity Dramatic Club's spring play has excited considerable interest. There was much rivalry during the try-outs, which took place a few days before examinations began. "If I Were King" with its nineteen male and eleven female characters afforded all students desirous of putting their dramatic ability to the test an opportunity to do so. The Executive Committee with Mrs. Gross as chairman worked several days and nights trying out and deciding the best cast possible for this important annual production. Rehearsals began Monday night and the play is to be given some time before the Easter holidays. The temporary cast is as follows:

Francis Villon	T. G. Neal
Understudy	B. B. Harrison
Louis XI	W. A. Kelle
Understudy	G. C. Irwin
Tristan I' Hermitte	L. V. Harris
Oliver le Dain	Robert James
Hilbert d' Ausseing	B. B. Harrison
Understudy	T. G. Neal
Noel le Joly	J. D. Seacrest
Rene de Montigny	G. V. Allen
Guy Thierrie	M. S. Rose
Cullen de Cayeux	J. C. Whitman
Jehan le Lery	D. L. Fouts
Cassin Chalet	J. C. Irwin
Robin Turgis	R. B. Martin
Teolis Beeselles	Oliver H. Smith
Peit Jean	W. A. Abrams
Toison—Burgundian Herald	
Understudy	M. L. Wilson
Montjoye—French Herald John Bridges	
An Astronome	H. M. Keever
Captain of the Watch	J. B. Croxson
A Servant	R. A. Swearingen

(Continued on Page Eight)

TRINITY FROSH DEFEATED BY NEW BERN HIGH SCHOOL

Trinity Freshmen Lost First Game by
One Point Score Last
Friday Night

In a hotly contested game in the Angier Duke Gymnasium last Friday night the New Bern High School basketball team defeated the Trinity Freshmen team 25 to 24. The game, though at times rough, was exciting until the end, and several of the men on both teams played a game above that of the average high school team.

Noss, Freshman center, played a splendid game, netting more points than any man on either team, and winning 13 out of the 24 points made by the Freshmen. Deal, also center for the Freshmen, was perhaps the next-best Trinity man on the floor. For New Bern Davoll and Dill, both centers, played the best game, Dill shooting one field goal and five out of eight fouls, and piling up the highest individual score for his team, Simpson, left forward for New Bern, netted three field goals during the game and received the applause of the on-lookers for his ability to shoot from difficult positions.

(Continued on Page Six)



Dr. W. H. Pegram

Throughout long years of service Dr. Pegram has been in active touch with the affairs of the College and by reason of this fact is well known to the mass of Trinity alumni from '75 to '23.

OUR GRAND OLD MAN

WILLIAM HOWELL PEGRAM
Grand Old Man of Trinity
How we love you, one and all,
As you walk the far-est paths away
With the gentleman's high call!
For you link old recollection
Unto this our new-born day,
To exalted paths of duty
You have always led the way.
In the tranquil hush of evening
Silhouetted 'gainst the west,
Sentinel along the earth-shores
Looking out with hopeful breast;
Beaming through your gentle features
Whisperings of memory,
Shining out from faith's deep centres
Light of immortality.

Longer with us, faithful spirit,
Move among us day by day,
For we love your genial presence
And we need to learn your way.
Pattern of our noblest manhood,
You have lived above the sod;
You have blessed the name of brother,
You have shown us more of God.
DALLAS WALTON NEWSOM.

FIGHTING TRINITY BASKET- BALL TEAM HELD CAROLINA TO A ONE POINT VICTORY

TRINITY SHOWED UNEXPECTED
STRENGTH IN GAME
SATURDAY

GREEN EFFECTIVE IN SCORING

First Half Ended 13-12 in Favor of
Trinity—Carolina Won by
20-19 Score

Carolina 20—Trinity 19 was the result of the basketball game played Saturday night—a game that is destined to go down in history as the closest game played in Angier Duke Gymnasium in many years. When Cup Card blew the whistle and announced "The game is over," he signalled the end of the last contest between Carolina and Trinity on the floor of the old gymnasium. The Trinity Blue Devils gave the Southern Champions of 1922 the hardest fought game they have had so far, and all who predicted an easy victory for Carolina were convinced that Coach Burdige has a team which must be reckoned with before State Championship honors are distributed.

Saturday night's game was one of the kind that is so full of thrills that the spectators lost all sense of time, and when the final whistle blew, everybody expected it to be a signal for time-out, when actually the period was up and the last game of great importance in the old college gym came to a close.

Carolina and Trinity both showed remarkable ability in passing the ball, but Carolina had the breaks of the game, although at a disadvantage for playing

(Continued on Page Six)

TRINITY HAS INCREASED ATHLETIC ACTIVITY; FOOTBALL, WRESTLING, AND CROSS COUNTRY NEW BRANCHES

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Trinity College Musical Club will give the annual local concert next Thursday night, in Craven Memorial Hall.

DORMITORY TEAMS FIGHT FOR HONORS IN OPENING INTRA-MURAL CONTESTS

Branson vs. Bivins and Jarvis vs.
Epworth are Bills for Tomorrow
Night

Faith, hope, and luck, mingled with misguided determination, were the deciding factors in the two basketball contests held Monday night in the local Gym, when the Jarvis crew licked the Aycock tossers 40 to 26 and the Alsbaugh lads repeated the performance by handing Epworth a licking 20 to 20. Both games were practically devoid of fouls, for referee Simpson soon lost his breath from blowing the whistle. There was plenty of rough playing, however, and many substitutions were made.

The first contest was featured by the inability of both teams in keeping up with the ball. The work of Green for Jarvis was outstanding, while James upheld Aycock in spectacular manner. The second contest was much faster and rougher. Fritz Smith amazed the on-lookers time after time with his ability to interfere with his own players, while Gene Bullock showed wonderful form in running with the ball. Red Young emerged from the fray with a cauliflower ear.

Thursday night Branson will play Bivins, while Jarvis takes on Epworth. Following is the Intra-Mural schedule:

Thursday, Feb. 8—Branson vs. Bivins; Jarvis vs. Epworth.

Thursday, Feb. 8—4:30 P. M. Aycock vs. Town Team.

Friday, Feb. 9—7:30 P. M.—Alsbaugh vs. Bivins; Aycock vs. Branson.

Monday, Feb. 12—7:30 P. M.—Jarvis vs. Branson; Aycock vs. Alsbaugh.

Tuesday, Feb. 13—4:30 P. M.—Jarvis vs. Town.

Thursday, Feb. 15—7:30 P. M.—

(Continued on Page Eight)

DIRECTORS OF SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCE OUTLINE OF WORK

Six Weeks of Summer School to Begin
on June 15—It Will Be
Fifth Session

The fifth session of the Trinity College Summer School will open Friday, June 15, and continue for six weeks. Regular college work for the A. B. and A. M. degrees and special courses for teachers in the public schools will be offered in the departments of Bible, Biology, Chemistry, Economics and Political Science, education, English, German, history, physics, psychology, and Romance languages. Among the instructors from the regular college faculty who will offer courses are Professors Cannon, Cunningham, Wilson, Glasson, Brown, White, Krummel, Laprade, Adams, Cranford, and Webb.

Undergraduate courses are limited to an enrollment of thirty-five students and graduate courses to fifteen or twenty. Students who first enroll are given choice of courses. Registration fee is ten dollars and total fees run proportionally about the same as during the regular college term. As for the past two years the Director of the Summer School will be Prof. Hollard Holton, of the Department of Education, to whom all correspondence should be addressed.

MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED IN
INTRA-MURAL ATHLETIC
CONTESTS

ADDITION OF WATER SPORTS TO TAKE PLACE NEXT YEAR

Coach Steiner Reiterates Trinity's
Athletic Policy in Article
on Clean Athletics

By B. W. BARNARD
Graduate Manager of Athletics and
Alumni Secretary

The recent announcement of Coach Steiner that he is planning an intensive schedule of intra-mural sports for the winter season is in keeping with the announced policy of the college to develop physically every student who matriculates. For this purpose physical training, required three hours a week for three years—works in conjunction with inter-collegiate competition.

With the completion of the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium and the addition of one more man to the physical training staff, Trinity will be equipped to give the best attention to the physical development of all students. For the past three years gymnasium classes have been held and a varied system of competitive games worked out in conformity with the new requirements for physical training. This program has reached the student body effectively. It does two things. It teaches muscular coordination, insuring physical development, and it enables the coaches to spot likely material for varsity sports.

These two phases of activity are complementary. In a sense a man is promoted from physical training to a varsity squad, and the range of sports now recognized at Trinity is wide. Football, wrestling, and cross country running are the newest additions. Add to these baseball, basketball, track, and tennis and you have a cross-section of the activities being sponsored by the Athletic Association. Next year swimming and water sports will be an important addition to our repertoire.

The following figures show number of men participating in various phases of activities show how effectively physical training is reaching the students: Football (varsity and inter-class) 160; cross country 23; fall track 40; basketball (varsity) 60; spring track (estimated) 60; spring baseball (estimated) 60; and physical training 52.

At present the staff and assignments are: Director of Athletics and coach of football and baseball, Herman Steiner; Assistant director of athletics and coach of basketball, track, and cross country, J. S. Burdage; gymnasium director, W. W. Card; coach of wrestling, W. F. Bailey; and acting in advisory capacity with tennis, Dr. N. L. White.

CLEAN ATHLETICS

By HERMAN STEINER
Director of Athletics

College athletics receive more attention now from the faculty, the students, and the alumni than ever before, and because of the increasing importance, there arises the absolute necessity of having fair and sportsmanlike Athletics develop not only strength and physical power in a man but also develop cooperation and fellowship. A college athlete is at the age when his ideals, character, and habits are crystallizing, and Trinity College, realizing this fact, instills into each player the desire to be a gentleman.

Trinity College stands with guileless hands and a clear conscience because she plays athletic contests only with student athletes who have passed the required work. The rule that students must make seventy or over on nine hours work be-

(Continued on Page Five)

DAVIDSON LOST BASKET-BALL GAME TO TRINITY AGGREGATION

SIMPSON AND CRUTE STAR IN FIRST GAME OF TRIP

Trinity Freshmen Defeated Y Scrubs Last Night—Score Was 28 to 23

Charlotte, Feb. 6.—Taking a good lead in the opening minutes of the game, which Davidson failed to overcome, Trinity defeated the Davidson Wildcats here Tuesday night by a score of 39 to 27. The Trinity squad of eagles led by Captain Jimmy Simpson outplayed the Davidsonians and were accurate in the field shooting. Simpson was the high point scorer on the floor. His rival was Captain "Warhorse" Mauze of the Wildcats.

Crute starred for the Methodists. Crawford played a hard game at right guard for the Presbyterians. A small crowd saw the game.

Line-up and summary:

Trinity	Wake Forest
Simpson, (Capt.)	Laird
Spikes	Mallory
Bullock	L. F.
Neal	O.
Crute	R. G.
	Boggs
	L. G.
Substitutes:	Trinity: Moss for Bullock; Carter for Crute; Brooks for Neal. Davidson: Davis for Mallory; Beall for Davis; Staley for Beall.
Points scored:	Simpson 17; Spikes 6; Bullock 6; Crute 10; Laird 2; Mauze 13; Crawford 6; Boggs 2; Staley 4.
Foul record:	Simpson 5 out of 7; Mauze 10 out of 11.
Referee,	Paul, Chicago Training School.

In an exciting contest last night the Trinity College Freshmen defeated the Durham Y. M. C. A. second team in basketball. The game played in the Angier Duke gymnasium was witnessed by a large crowd of enthusiastic fans.

The Freshmen won the contest 28 to 23. Graham, a Durham boy playing on the college team, was the outstanding star for his five. He threw two field goals and dropped in 12 foul shots out of 19 chances.

The line-up and summary follows:

Trinity	Durham Y
Graham	Lougee
	r. f.
Suitt	Turner
	l. f.
Deal	Newton
	c

Barnhardt	Mangum
	r. g
Hayes	Montgomery
	L. g

Substitutions: Trinity: Tyler for Suitt; Roane for Deal; Moore for Barnhardt.

Field goals: Graham 2; Suitt 1; Tyler 1; Roane 2; Hayes 2; Lougee 5; Turner 1; Newton 2; Montgomery 1.

Growth of Enrollment in 26 Years Shown by Facts

There has been a steady and wholesome growth in students and in the teaching force at Trinity during the last quarter of a century. In fact the growth of the College in attendance in the last few years has been very remarkable. The appended table compiled by Mr. R. L. Flowers, Secretary of the Corporation, will give some idea of the rapid growth of interest to the readers of the CHRONICLE.

Year	Students
1897-98	154
1898-9	149
1899-1900	149
1900-1	157
1901-2	172
1902-3	203
1903-4	236
1904-5	245
1905-6	293
1906-7	273
1907-8	267
1908-9	314
1909-10	320
1910-11	361
1911-12	432
1912-13	460
1913-14	454
1914-15	517
1915-16	530
1916-17	570
1917-18	456
1918-19	580
1919-20	618
1920-21	663
1921-22	784
1922-23	920

FRESHMEN DEBATORS TO ENGAGE IN TRIANGULAR CONTESTS THIS SPRING

This year there will be a Freshman Triangular debate with Wake Forest and Carolina. No debate of this kind has been held at Trinity in recent years. Carolina and Wake Forest always produce good debating teams, and this debate will probably arouse as much interest as any other one.

GRAND CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN BY MUSICAL CLUB TUESDAY, FEB. 13

CONCERT PROMISES TO BE BEST GIVEN IN YEARS—MANY FEATURES ADDED

MISS ROSA WARREN WILL SING

Day by Day in Every Way the Musical Club is Getting Better and Better

The big annual concert of the Trinity Musical Clubs will take place in Craven Memorial Hall Tuesday night, February 13. Plans are being perfected for making this concert an event long to be remembered by the students of the college. Many new features will be added to the already excellent program.

Among the additional features will be a vocal solo by Miss Rosa Warren, a singer of more than local fame, and one who is acknowledged to be the finest in Durham. A quartet composed of Trinity alumni, who were famous for their close harmony in seasons past, will give several selections.

Charlie Jordan, "the management," intimates that there are several excellent novelties awaiting the audience when the concert comes off. When questioned more closely concerning these specialties of musical delight, Manager Jordan was inclined to be somewhat secretive, but he let fall such stray bits of information as would lead us to infer that they were going to be real and genuine "smarts" and that several fine surprises are in store for the audience.

The regular program, which during the Fall attracted state-wide attention and which was so enthusiastically received everywhere, will be rendered by the Glee Club. The concert is arranged to suit the most exacting taste. The numbers on the program range from the most chaste classical and semi-classical down to the latest jazz hits. The Synopating Seven will be up to its usual snappy form (it has been rumored that "Squirt" Turrentine has been taking special Jiu Jitsu training in order to surpass his usual gymnastics at the drums) and jazz—to use one of Octavius Roy Cohen's expressions—is the "onliest thing of which they ain't nothing else but."

The musical club, composed of glee club, mandolin club, and orchestra, has proved its merit, and the coming concert deserves a huge attendance. As proof of the club's unusual excellent letters are arriving almost daily from every town visited by the club in the fall trip, ask for return dates. The club deserves much credit; it is undoubtedly the best that the college has produced in a number of years. As an advertising medium for the

college it has proved to be of particular value. Every man connected with the organization is striving to make the club one of the foremost in the whole country. Their zeal seems well rewarded, for certainly no college in the state can boast of a better club.

Special attention has been called by the management to the fact that the "ancient and honorable" custom of charging one dollar for admission will be done away with; the price of admission has been lowered to half price. The club is able to do this owing to the fact that the Fall trip was such a financial success.

The verdict of all the musical critics is that "day by day, in every way, the Musical Club is getting better and better." There can be no doubt, then, that the college community will take advantage of the opportunity to hear such an aggregation and will fill Craven Memorial Hall fuller than even Dean "Wanny" could wish for at chapel time.

TRINITY BEAT LENOIR AND CAMP BRAGG—LOST TO Y AND WAKE FOREST

RESUME OF BASKET-BALL GAMES PLAYED IN JANUARY GIVEN HERE

HEAVY SCORE IN LENOIR GAME

Camp Bragg Defeated, Bat Wake Forest and Durham Y Downed the Trinity Quint

Durham Y. M. C. A. defeated Trinity at the Durham High School auditorium Thursday night, January 11. The game was bitterly fought and interesting but failed to reveal a great amount of basketball skill and passing brilliancy. Despite the keen rivalry between the opponents, the game was free from excessive roughness. The score was 25 to 17.

For the first ten minutes Trinity seemed to have an edge. The Y team, however, under the brilliant leadership of Captain Heflin took the lead and held it the remaining of the game. The passing of the teams centered around Sis Perry of the Y and Spikes and Simpson of Trinity. Captain Heflin proved the star of the game. He held the fast-going Spikes to three field goals, in addition to tossing five baskets.

Line-up and summary: Trinity: Spikes l. f., 8; Simpson, r. f., 4; Roane c., Crute, l. g., Carter, r. g., 2. Durham Y: Starling, l. f., 4; Perry r. f., 4; Knight, c., 5; Heflin, l. g., 10; Mangum, r. g. Substitutions: Trinity: Bullock for Roane, Winters for Carter, Brooks for Winters, Carter for Simpson, Durham Y: Erwin (2) for Mangum, Referee, Carboy of Pittsburgh.

Trinity vs. Camp Bragg

With a spirit of vengeance and a will to win Trinity quint took the measure of Camp Bragg by a score of 30 to 21 the night of January 12. Having been beaten in a previous game with the army men, Trinity completely outclassed them on the Angier Duke floor.

The game got under way in a rough and tumble manner, and many fouls were called throughout the game. Crute lead the Trinity team in the number of points scored with Roane for the Camp Bragg team getting thirteen free shots out of twenty-two attempts and scoring two field goals.

Line-up and summary: Trinity: Spikes l. f., 7; Crute r. f., 13; Roane c., 8; Carter l. g., 2. Brooks r. g., Camp Bragg: Strohheln l. f., Burns r. f., 4, Balmer c., 17, Walhall l. g., Hamilton r. g. Substitutions: Trinity: Ritch for Carter, Hayes for Brooks, Camp Bragg none. Referee, Knight of Durham Y.

TRINITY VS. LENOIR

The Trinity team was on a rampage January 24 when they ran up a score of 49 to Lenoir's 20. The game was as fast as Angier Duke Gymnasium would allow, although Trinity's fast work was mostly in the second half, the first period ending 22 to 14 in their favor.

The second period saw the Methodist team playing a beautiful passing game and pulling steadily away from the Lutherans. Lenoir made only 6 points in the second half. Spikes led the scoring for Trinity with Captain Simpson a close second. Captain Boggs was the outstanding man on the Lenoir team.

TRINITY vs. WAKE FOREST

By a score of 30 to 18 Wake Forest scored on Trinity's quilt in one of the most exciting games ever played on the Wake Forest court. Wake Forest held the lead throughout the contest except for a brief period. The game was marred a bit by a large number of fouls, a total of twenty-five being called, 13 on the Baptists and 12 on Trinity.

Line-up and summary: Trinity: Spikes l. f., (4), Simpson r. f. (12), Roane c., Carter l. g., Neal r. g. (2). Wake Forest: Stringfield l. f. (14), Gresson r. f. (8), Carlyle c., Heckman l. g. (4), Pogano r. g. (4). Substitutions: Trinity: Bullock for Roane, Hayes for Carter, Roane for Bullock, Carter for Hayes, Hayes for Bullock, Wake Forest none. Referee, Grager, of Omi.

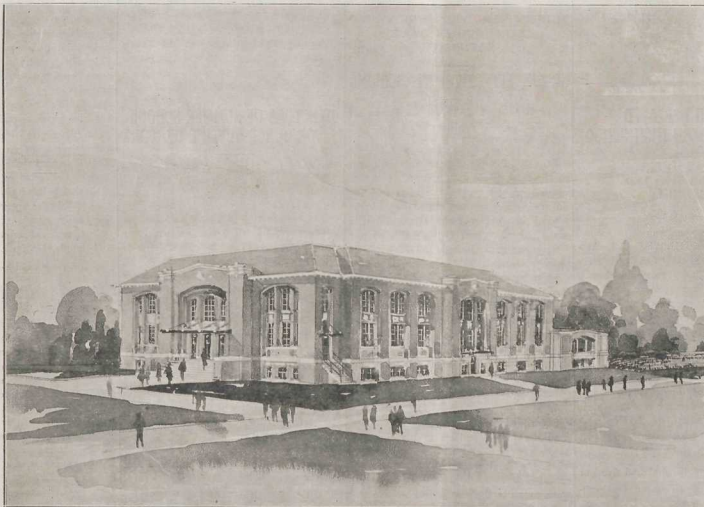
OUR GYMNASIUM

Half a brick, half a brick,
Half a brick upward,
Into the atmosphere,
Bricks rising tier on tier,
Up from this earthly sphere,
They built the gymnasium.
Bricks to the right of them,
Cement to left of them,
Steel beams in front of them,
Mixed up with lumber.
Oh, that contractor's look
When the brick-masons took
Their own time and hook
To build the gymnasium.

Screeded all the students here,
Complained the trustees there,
Raising the contractor's hair,
While his mind wandered.
Theirs not to reason why
Our gym was built so high,
Theirs but to gasp and cry,
Oh, our gymnasium.
Bricks to the right of them,
Cement to left of them,
Steel beams in front of them,
Mixed up with lumber.
Worked they with shout and yell,
Drowning the college yell,
While the park wandered.

Dire the contractor's glare,
Flashed his blue-prints in air,
Sounding fresh orders here
About the gymnasium.
Soon to the sky they built;
Some feared the gym would tilt,
Some student might get kil't
If he should blunder.
Stars to the right of them,
Moon to the left of them,
Earth down beneath them,
The gym was a wonder.
Oh, the good work they wrought,
Up in the clouds they got
So the boys could play, and yacht
Out in the milky-way—our gym's a wonder.

—From "Architee,"



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF ALUMNI MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ALUMNI REGISTER

EXPANSION OF COLLEGE CURRICULUM INDICATES A PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT

DEAN WANNAMAKER SHOWS HOW COLLEGE HAS GROWN IN LAST SEVERAL YEARS

Business Administration Group and Religious Training School Have Been Added

By Dr. W. H. WANNAMAKER, Dean of the College

A few words about the modifications and expansion of the college curriculum will naturally be of interest to the alumni of the College. All of this can be found in process in the catalogue that appears from year to year, but catalogues do not appeal to many people as reading matter. Consequently many of the alumni would be amazed to realize the great differences of the college curriculum of today and that of the time when they were here. In general the changes have resulted in liberalizing and enriching the curriculum.

Gone are the days when a college can offer its students the luxury of that gentleman who found his university in the log with Mark Hopkins at one end and the boy at the other. There are too many boys and not enough Marks. The limited curriculum of the old days, administered to few youths at close range by one or two teachers of dominating personality, is impossible with the ever increasing number of men and women coming to the college not merely as pilgrims in search of the Holy Land, not merely as prospective preachers, teachers, lawyers, or doctors, but as human beings seeking first of all preparation for successful and happy lives in this busy, turbulent, work-a-day world.

While, therefore, it sometimes seems that teaching now-a-days is done in a sort of machine-gun fashion, and that

far too many kinds of ammunition are used, the College is conscientiously striving to hold to the old ideal of close personal relationship and contact between teacher and pupil, and to maintain the old teacher and disciple conception as far as possible. But with ever increasing expense the College must constantly diversify and broaden its curriculum both in variety and scope, for it is not to be doubted that the old hard and fast curriculum of a few years ago is no longer adequate to meet the needs of the present day. It is widely believed that a college student during his college career should be aided to decide whether he is headed for life, and that at graduation he should both know whether and how. The desire and effort wisely to harmonize the old idea of general culture and mental and moral discipline and that of vocational guidance and training, so as to preserve and combine the good of both, finds expression in the college curriculum as it will be defined in the next catalogue of the College. The new curriculum will show modifications in required work, the provision of much additional elective work, the creation of new groups of studies leading to graduation in accordance with the best educational opinion of the day, the retention of the best of the old conception, the exclusion of radical departures, and the introduction of entirely new courses. All of this is being done with the end in view to fit our graduates well and helpfully into the vineyard whose harvest is real service to mankind.

Business Administration

The great bulk of college graduates must necessarily enter some form of business. The old idea long prevailing in the South that a college graduate should avoid business has entirely given way to the new belief that college train-

ing is especially helpful for the business man. Consequently the Business Administration Group in most colleges is attracting the greatest number of students. The Department of Business Administration here seeks to educate men broadly for efficient service as executives in industrial organization. The training the man gets in this group is planned to save him years of apprenticeship work in order to learn through experience how to solve the essential problems of industrial organizations, and to fit him in a brief time to attain to efficient management of such organizations. Through the addition of another trained and experienced instructor in this group for the coming year, the work will be more varied and comprehensive than it could be up till now.

Religious Training Group

At few colleges or universities in our section is there any well organized instruction in religious training such as to fit men and women to do well the great work of hundreds and thousands of teachers and workers throughout our land and the world, in churches, Sunday schools and young people organizations. Public education assumes no responsibility for such fundamental and absolutely necessary training. Trinity has taken the lead in this great field and has been providing for some years a variety of courses in it. Next year the work will be greatly extended through the addition of two new instructors. All groups of students may elect some work in Religious Training, while one whole group leading to the degree centers on this department so as to send out thoroughly trained religious workers in addition to ministers.

Additions In Other Departments

The new catalogue will show also new courses in most departments and the additions of entire new groups of studies. These new groups become necessary because of the incoming of large numbers of students of varying tastes and intentions. Not many years ago a bright college student away from here told me

that he did not care to return to his college for the fourth year because he had completed by the end of his third all the courses in which he was interested. Here today a graduate in the Business Administration group might actually spend from three to four years longer to complete the Engineering Course, the Pre-medical Course, or the College Teaching Course. He could find interesting and advanced courses in those years over and above what he had taken in his original group. A more thorough and comprehensive course in preparation for the study of medicine is provided than is now required by any medical school in the world. The pre-law group of studies outlines a broad and thorough foundation for the proper study and practice of the law. In no other group have there been greater changes and additions to the curriculum than in the Teaching Group. An additional instructor in this department and the organizing of courses in other departments to assist in the training of teachers will make this group one of the largest in the College. Trinity teachers have achieved notable distinction in their work. Very interesting is the effort being made in this department in connection with all others to train teachers for college positions after university work.

As its first group of studies the College maintains that for the general student who has not definitely decided on his life work. This group in the new catalogue however will show interesting modifications and extensions. Less foreign languages are now required for graduation and more science, while a course in economics or Government is merely obligatory for every student. As of old, students in this group must choose by their junior year a department in which they will do their major work, but fewer hours are now permissible both for the major and the minor work. This permits more general election. The opportunity to transfer from this group to other semi-vocational groups is made easy.

Thus in these strenuous days when everybody is looking to the college to show the way out of the confusion and when the faith in education must be justified, Trinity is doing her level best to keep well abreast with the best present day ideals of college education. Fortunately she finds in her alumni and friends generous aid by which she may take care of her growing student-body. The increase in the cost of maintaining and operating the college with its widely expanded and diversified curriculum is bewildering to those who have to bear the burden.

Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER FOR TONIGHT

Mr. Samuel Zane Batten, a prominent lecturer, and a former pastor of important churches in Philadelphia, New York, and Lincoln, Nebraska, is to be the speaker at tonight's regular Y. M. C. A. meeting. Mr. Batten is a graduate of Bucknell University and the Crozer Theological Seminary.

Everett S. Stevens '24 has withdrawn from college to enter business with his brother at Smithfield, N. C.

Nothing is so useless as advice on how to handle women.

OPEN FORUM

THE PUBLICATION FEE MOVEMENT

My Dear Mr. Editor:

When in the course of batrachian events, a developing tadpole in the warm waters of an eastern Carolina swamp found his tail, a great event in the life of a frog has transpired. And so it is when a raw-boned youth from the hills of Surry County drops his first ten dollars into the hands of Professor Charlie Markham and matriculates at Trinity College; a memorable event in the life of a man has taken place.

There is a loyal son of Trinity who does not feel in the depths of his soul, as he began to feel the first morning he heard Dean Wannamaker's "Young Ladies and young gentlemen" in crowded Craven Hall, that there is no other institution like Trinity. He is proud of his college and wants to see her pre-eminent in every field of activity. This explains why the students a year or two crossed athletic fee. And this is the reason why I feel that, when the matter has been thought over, the students will soon demand a publication fee.

ago they themselves demanded an increase. Perhaps there is no greater opportunity for improvement in any phase of student activity at Trinity just now than in the matter of publications, and the sooner the student body gets behind them *en masse* the better. The *Chronicle*, the *Archiver*, and the *Chanticleer* represent Trinity just as truly if not so spectacularly as our football team. Where would our football team be if it depended for financial support upon the voluntary subscriptions of students?

Suppose that the trustees should adopt a publication fee of seven dollars and a half. It would mean that the financial success of all three publications would be practically guaranteed, that every student would receive the *Chronicle*, the *Archiver*, and a copy of the annual every year, and that the quality of these publications could be improved and brought up to the standards that our college should maintain.

The first of these advantages is great. Most of us remember how disagreeable it is to have a publication to pull out of the hole. The second of these advantages is greater. Both students and publications would be vastly helped if all the publications were every man on the park instead of one or two of them here and there. After all, the greatest advantage would lie in the possibility for improvement of the quality of the publications themselves.

Popular support of the publication fee among the students is the one thing necessary to put it across. It can be done; it must be done sooner or later; why not do it this year?

H. C. SPRINKLE, JR.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: No undergraduate in college is better qualified to deal with the publication fee question than Sprinkle. At present the Editor-in-chief of the *Chanticleer*, he has served as reporter and associate editor of the *Chronicle*, and is a member of the *Chronicle* Board.)

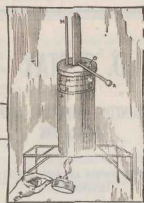
DR. PEPLER TO DISCUSS LABYRINTH OF CRETE AT CLASSICAL CLUB MEETING

Interesting Story of Minotaur to be Told Tomorrow in Illustrated Talk

"The Labyrinth of Crete," which was built to incarcerate the fabled Minotaur, will be the subject of an illustrated talk by Dr. Pepler before the Classical Club on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Greek classroom. Anyone who wishes to attend, even though not a member of the club, will be welcome.

The story is that King Minos of Crete exacted of Athens an annual tribute of seven youths and seven maidens, and fed them to a monster with the head of a bull and the body of a man, the Minotaur, which he had shut up in the Labyrinth. It was said that the Labyrinth was a man-like structure with passages so tortuous and winding that no one who entered was able to find his way out. Yet the Athenian prince Theseus did it with the aid of a ball of yarn given him by Minos' daughter Ariadne who had fallen in love with him.

It is interesting to find that the Labyrinth with its maze-like series of passages has been brought to light by the excavator.



DENIS PAPIN'S

STEAM CYLINDER

They Weighed Air— and Charles II Laughed

SAMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam

condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine.

London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

W. H. LANDER

Entered as Second Class Matter September 1901, 1904, at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3rd, 1879. Printed by THE SEEMAN PRINTERY, Durham, N. C.

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

Cheques 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

Now it's the weather that's holding up the gym work.

\$60,000 rolling in every year from personal donations—that's exactly what the Alumni revolving fund is.

Last year it was predicted that the end of the basketball season marked the end of the use of the old gym for such contacts. This year we're predicting the same thing, so to save the CHRONICLE's reputation we again say: Donate to the Alumni Revolving Fund.

"How do ye editors graduate?" was recently propounded, and in answer we'll say that the annual publication holiday is a necessity in order to procure an answer to the question. Therefore if you haven't received a CHRONICLE since January 10, don't cuss out the Business Manager—this is the first issue published since then.

THIS IS ALUMNI ISSUE

This issue of the TRINITY CHRONICLE is being published in the interests of the alumni by the staff with the active co-operation of the Alumni Council. The purpose of this number is to show every alumnus and alumna what is going on at present at Trinity College, and also to give a general resumé of certain changes and a statement of several needs of the institution.

The files of the Alumni Secretary denote that there are 3,000 alumni whose addresses are definitely known, and each one of these will receive a copy of this issue. Several important contributed articles will be of more than passing interest to all readers, in addition to the regular departments of the weekly.

THE PUBLICATION FEE—AN IMPORTANT QUESTION

The movement to secure a publication

fee for the three existing publications of Trinity College suffered a set-back when it was not taken up by the Board of Trustees in November, but its supporters are daily finding more adhesions to the movement and interest in the campaign is such that a favorable decision is now predicted by its supporters.

This publication has already published several editorials on the matter; therefore this editorial is merely an announcement that the question is still a live one. From week to week it will be dealt with in the Open Forum column. There is at present a committee at work on the problem of framing a definite proposal and the system in other colleges will be studied before a comprehensive report is made. The student body will then be invited to discuss the matter at an open meeting to be arranged later.

STUDENTS AND THE REVOLVING FUND

The present campaign for the establishment of an effective Alumni Revolving fund is being followed with daily increasing interest by the entire student body at Trinity College. Ever since the alumni gathering in Raleigh when it was decided that the alumni should endeavor to yearly raise a sum equal to the income on \$1,000,000, Trinity students have been keenly watching and predicting the various advantages of such a plan.

At first thought of the plan, the of such a revolving fund only as a means of raising \$60,000 each year for the improvement and development of various parts of the college functions. But later it dawned upon the student that if the alumni of Trinity are going to show their loyalty by making actual donations every year to their college, he begins to see that his presence at Trinity should be utilized and not wasted.

The plan of getting every alumnus and alumna to donate some sum to the college every year is being introduced to the South by Trinity College. The success of the plan will not only mean increased income for the college of an amount equal to that donated, but it will assure present benefactors of the college that the men and women who have been through college realize how little they contribute to the cost and growth of the college and are now willing to help solve the problem, even if in a small way.

With the "old-time" Trinity spirit aroused, the alumni are going to get the ball rolling, and neglected departments of Trinity College will have the means to do real work. But the students at Trinity now have a great part in this work. For in four years practically every student now here will be in the class of alumni. Not only as future Trinity alumni, but as thoroughbred Trinity supporters, the student body should of its own volition enlist in the general plan of the revolving fund, and add its might to the work. A plan for small donations while in college would amount to the carrying out more successfully of certain worthy endeavors.

The present senior class can do no better than to become a factor in the machinery of the revolving fund by starting in this work of the alumni one year ahead of the time. Thus they will add to its effectiveness, not so much by the sum total of their contributions in cash, but by the unanimity of support and the acquisition of the habit of giving something to their college.

Doubtless every man and woman of the present senior class and of every succeeding class will get started in the habit of giving something to the college when it is shown to them that the advantages of this plan are not going to be confined to one enterprise, the building of one building, or the development of another scheme, but that the whole thing directly and indirectly will produce immeasurable benefits and help the work for a Greater Trinity.

NOTICE

Miss Lorraine Wyman, of New York, will sing folk songs from the German, French, English and American in Craven Memorial Hall on February 28 under the auspices of the Trinity Dramatic Club. The singer will appear in native costumes for each of the national folk songs. Miss Wyman comes highly recommended by students of national folklore. The concert will be not only entertaining but also instructive. The proceeds of the concert will go to the promotion of dramas at Trinity College.

THE GIFT OF THE COLLEGE TO THE STUDENT

By

Dr. John Carlisle Kilgo,

Late President of Trinity College
From Chapel Talks

The chief national event of the month is the reopening in all parts of our country of hundreds of colleges and universities. In them are being gathered thousands of the best of American youths. And it is a credit to our American democracy that this army of young people comes from every class of our citizens. They do not represent a single class, a single vocation, a single financial condition. The desire for knowledge and the ambition for the best things are growing in every section, in every calling, and in every condition of our people. In these things we have our best riches and our surest hopes.

The College introduces a youth into a wider and deeper community life. Hitherto he has moved within a limited circle of friends. He has been in touch with a limited number of ideas. His life has been composed of the thoughts of parents and kinsmen and neighbors. When he passes into the college community he takes membership in a community composed of faiths, of ideals, of hopes, and of customs that come out of many communities throughout all parts of the country.

The college gives to the youth the ministry of strong and wise men. These men have given time and labor and sacrifice to the getting of knowledge from all regions. They have been inspired by the hope of ministering to youth in all the power and glory of learning. Out of their toils and sacrifices they have come forth to this work of service. You sit not at their feet; they serve at your tables. What they have they have for you, and the greatest satisfaction they find in life is giving to you the things which have cost them much, but which they covet for you.

The college makes you contemporary with the best that is in your own age and in all the past ages. Many men live in a time with which they are not contemporary; they live in communities, being contemporary only with the weaker and the smaller things and persons of the community. It is a triumph to put one in sympathy with the best of one's age, to make one a real contemporary with the great that is in his time. But it is the office of the college to make one contemporary with the greatest in all ages. It is the business of the teacher of history to bring out of the centuries that are gone all the heroic workers and stand them up in the community of his students. It is the business of a teacher of literature to make his student a member of every royal society and a companion of every interpreter of the principles of civilization. It is the search office of the scientist to put youth in touch with all the sources of power in all the realms of activity. On and on the college takes the faithful youth till at length he is at home everywhere and a member of the best communities of earth. But through him who is the contemporary of all the ages past and all the ages to come, true men may also become contemporaries of the eternities.

The college gives the youth the fine chance to prove his powers. The testing time must come. When the great bridge below the Niagara had been fished, the time of its test came. Was it a success, or no more than an ornament? In everything this moment of test surely comes. Nursed in the warm sympathies, protected by the patient affections of home, one's life takes its start. But there comes an hour when it must be put to the test and strains of larger experiences. Hot iron is not strong iron. Then it bends, then it is shaped into easy forms. It is made hard and strong by being plunged into cold water. Then it becomes tempered and strong. So the cruel process of tempering character must go on. Today we take the metal warm out of the forges of family love and plunge it into the cold streams of a strange community. It will become hard. The process may seem cruel, but it is the way that has been fixed for life. We advanced in life by cruel methods. We are driven from one thing to another; we get on by giving up one thing for a new thing. We give up home and parents for college and strangers. This is the route to your larger and mightier self. Your destiny is now largely with yourself. With good wishes and a word of encouragement I welcome you to the opportunities of the year.

ALUMNI :: ALUMNAE

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**VOLUME OF CHAPEL TALKS
 BY BISHOP KILGO PROVES
 TO BE INSTRUCTIVE BOOK**

Chapel Talks Have Met With Wide
 Sale Since Publication—Second
 Volume Requested

This volume of Talks by John Carlisle Kilgo, former President of Trinity College and late Bishop of the M. E. Church, South, was released from the presses of the Publishing House of the M. E. Church, South, Nashville, Tenn., during the Christmas holidays. The book contains 173 pages, large, clear, readable type, and is attractively bound in cloth. The retail price, \$1.25, puts the book in reach of everybody, and the publishers predict for it a very wide sale and a large service to the world.

The volume contains 52 talks, covering a variety of interesting subjects, and the talks are fundamental messages to college men of all generations. The editor says in his preface: "It is doubtful if any man in the country ever exerted a more wholesome or uplifting influence over a body of college students than did Dr. Kilgo during these morning hour chapel talks with his boys. They were usually the topic of conversation during the remainder of the day, and the currents of hundreds of young lives took their setting from these fatherly talks. A host of young men in all walks of life look back to their college days and recall with delight the thrilling messages and the high call to life and duty which came to them in these morning hours."

To the men who were not in college during Dr. Kilgo's administration, this volume will introduce something of the strong devotion, the keen intellectual sweep and the deep religious fervor of one of the most brilliant and powerful pulpit and platform speakers the country has ever known.

These talks were reported by D. W. Newsom, Treasurer of Trinity College, who in those days was student secretary to President Kilgo. For years he has treasured and preserved these talks in the hope of bringing them out in book form.

The book is meeting with a ready sale, and the editor has received letters of appreciation from all parts of the country. One college president writes that the talks are remarkable, and wants to know if the editor cannot bring out a second volume of them.

This volume of chapel talks makes the second volume which Mr. Newsom has brought from the press during the last year, his volume of poems "SONG AND DREAM" having come from the press of The Stratford Company earlier in the year.

**TRINITY COLLEGE PRESS
 HAS ALREADY PUBLISHED
 WORK OF LOCAL AUTHORS**

Professors Adams and Spence Have
 Each Published a Book
 Recently

By Dr. W. T. LAPRADE

Nothing helps more to keep the instructors in a college in touch with the best thought in their fields than an opportunity to publish the results of their study. Few things reflect more credit on a college in the world of scholarship and education than a group of publications representing the work of the members of its faculty. The *South Atlantic Quarterly* and other similar ventures have contributed something to serve this purpose in the past, but there has long been a need for a means of publishing somewhat larger works.

A small beginning was made in an effort to supply this need by the establishing last year of The Trinity College Press. Two small volumes have already been issued. Dr. Randolph G. Adams's *Political Ideas of the American Revolution* was the first published. It is in the nature of a solid study of a phase of American history and politics and has received favorable notice both in this country and abroad. The second publication was Professor H. E. Spence's *Guide to the Study of the English Bible*. This is a syllabus based on the experience of the members of the department of religious training in giving the required course in Bible. Although it was not issued until too late to receive consideration last fall, it has been adopted for use in the second semester in a number of colleges where a general course is given in the study of the Bible.

Most of the books published by a press such as that needed at Trinity will not be successful as commercial ventures. Therefore it would be a real service to education and scholarship in the

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TRINITY HAS INCREASED ATHLETIC ACTIVITY; FOOTBALL, WRESTLING, CROSS COUNTRY
 (Continued From Page One)

fore they are eligible to play is not an idle clause in the college catalogue, but it is rigidly enforced. No exceptions are granted. Some of the best athletes in college have been removed from the teams because of failure to pass the required work.

No athlete at Trinity College receives money or financial inducements or any favoritism. It is true that those actively

interested in the teams try when necessary to help athletes secure jobs such as waiting on a table in a boarding house or getting office work, but no partiality is shown here, for anyone, regardless of whether or not he is an athlete, is aided in getting work in order to help to defray his college expenses.

BETTER ORGANIZATION OF ALUMNI AND CREATION OF REVOLVING FUND

(Continued from Page One)

retaries and went over some plans that he had used effectively in similar campaigns. Subsequent to this meeting the definite plans for the General Alumni Fund were formulated. The districts were organized under the supervision of a district director; a set of quotas were worked out and allotted to the various districts. A Publicity Program was arranged for; and a calendar of activities outlined. These things have aided materially in the conduct of the campaign. A General Alumni Fund folder, setting forth the needs of the College and the plan for the establishment of the fund had previously been printed and these were distributed among the districts for personal delivery and canvass.

The drive for the organization of the alumni and the establishment of a revolving fund was formally launched in the Raleigh District on February 1st, when the meeting of the Montgomery County alumni was held in Troy. Following a definite schedule, Mr. Thigpen will visit the counties of the state in the interests of the movement, and according to the present itinerary will cover from Elizabeth City to Waynesville between now and the last of April. This is one of the biggest things that the alumni have undertaken and the cooperation and support of all is needed in the work. As in the meetings and contribute as liberally as possible.

The organization for the conduct of the campaign is as follows:

Faculty Committee of Alumni: Dr. W. K. Boyd, H. E. Spence, and Holland Holton.

Alumni Secretary: B. W. Barnard.

Assistant Alumni Secretary and Director: R. E. Thigpen.

I. Elizabeth City District, Director Rev. C. B. Culbreth, March 2-3.

II. Rocky Mount District, Director J. H. Westbrook, February 19 to March 1. Vance and Warren Counties, E. S. Yarbrough, Henderson; Halifax and Northampton Counties; W. W. G. Siler, Weldon; Nash County, Rev. E. C. Few, Nashville; Edgecomb County, E. N. Brower, Rocky Mount, and Rev. B. B. Slaughter, Tarboro; Wilson County, Drs. C. A. Woodard and W. H. Anderson, Wilson; Pitt County, J. H. Rose, Greenville; Beaufort County, Fred W. Ayers, Washington.

III. Goldsboro District, Director J. D. Langston, April 2 to 17. Wayne County, J. D. Langston, Goldsboro; Greene County, J. B. Prizzelle, Snow Hill; Lenoir County, B. B. Jones, Kinston; Craven County, Rev. W. V. MacRae, New Bern; Carteret County, J. A. Hornaday, Jr., Beaufort; Duplin and Sampson Counties, John C. Mallard, Jr., Rose Hill; New Hanover, Pender and Brunswick Counties, E. B. Bundy and Dr. J. B. Sidbury, Wilmington; Columbus County, W. A. Thompson, Hillsboro; Cumberland and Bladen Counties, M. B. Andrews, Fayetteville; Harnett County, C. H. Brown, Lillington; Lee County, J. E. Brann, Sanford; Chatham County, J. C. Wren, Silver City.

IV. Raleigh District, Director Banks Arendell, February 1 to 16. Montgomery County, R. T. Poole, Troy; Moore County, Rev. G. W. Perry, Carthage; Hoke County, W. P. Covington, Raeford; Scotland County, L. S. Everett, Laurinburg; Roberson County, D. H. Fuller, Lumberton; Richmond County, L. H. Gibbons, Hamlet; Wake County, Banks Arendell, Raleigh; Johnston County, Hoy Taylor, Franklinton; Granville County, T. G. Stenn, Oxford.

V. Durham District, Director M. E. Newsom, February 23 to March 3. Durham County, M. A. Briggs, Durham; Person County, J. A. Long, Roxboro; Caswell County, R. A. Pope, Yanceyville; Orange County, J. M. Barrett, Chapel Hill; Alamance County, Louis C. Allen, Graham.

VI. Greensboro District, Chas. F. Lambeth, Thomasville, March 26 to 31. Guilford County, Fred Odell, Greensboro; Rockingham County, A. H. Gwynn, Redsville; Forsyth County, W. L. Ferrell, Winston-Salem; Davidson County, S. A. Delap, Lexington; Randolph County.

VII. Gastonia District, R. G. Cherry, March 5 to 14th. Union County, W. F. Starnes, Monroe; Anson County, Paul J. Kiker, Wadesboro; Stanly County, W. E. Smith, Albemarle; Rowan County, Dr. F. A. Ellis, Salisbury; Cabarrus County, W. H. Muse, Jr., Concord; Mecklenburg County, J. P. Lucas, Charlotte; Gaston County, R. P. Cherry, Gastonia; Cleveland and Lincoln Counties, Chas. A. Burris, Shelby.

VIII. Mount Airy District, G. A. Warlick, Jr., Newton, March 19 to 24.

Caldwell County, Jas. L. Nelson, Jr., Leontine; Catawba County, G. A. Warlick, Jr., Newton; Iredell and Alexander Counties, H. H. Nicholson, Statesville, Stokes and Surry Counties, E. C. Bivens, Mount Airy.

IX. Asheville District, Director Don S. Elias, March 15 to 17. Buncombe County, Don S. Elias, Asheville; Haywood County, Dr. Tom Stringfield, Waynesville.

X. South Carolina District, C. D. Gray, Gray Court, S. C.

XI. Tennessee District.

XII. Virginia District, Director A. B. Brudsher, Petersburg, Va.

XIII. New York District, Director J. A. Morgan, 142 Liberty Street, New York City.

XIV. General—Directed from central office.

FIGHTING TRINITY BASKET.

BALL GYM HELP CAROLINA TO A ONE POINT VICTORY (Continued from Page One)

on a small court. At the time the game seemed rough; and there was much close guarding, but S. McDonald was the only man who had to leave the game on account of personal fouls.

Excitement was at its highest Saturday night, and the gym began to fill up fully an hour before the game. Many Durham people wanted to see the Carolina team, victorious on its Virginia trip, clash with Trinity unit, which had been inactive during the examination period.

Fritz Crute, veteran Trinity guard, was back in the game, having been reinstated as an eligible player due to his record for the first term. Captain Simpson and Neal did the stellar work for Trinity, Simpson caging three field goals and seven out of eleven free shots and Neal caging three field goals, besides exhibiting remarkable ability at guarding. The entire Trinity aggregation surpassed all expectations in its performance, with Spikes, a veteran player, and Bullock, the freshman center, completing the team.

Green scored the most for Carolina, shooting five field goals, while Carmichael played a great game at center and scored one field goal and two out of four free shots. Several long shots were made by members of both teams during the first half, but the goal-shooting was at close range in the second period of the game.

Trinity scored first, Simpson caging two points on a personal foul. Carolina then shot a field goal, and the lead went from one team to the other one, with the half ending with Trinity in the lead 13 to 12. Carolina had shot five field goals, and Trinity two in this period.

Carolina increased the lead soon after the second half began, and the score stood at 20-15 when Tom Neal for the first time crossed the middle of the floor and scored two field goals in succession. The Trinity men then tried several long shots, but none went true, and Carolina won the game—20 to 19.

The Trinity-Carolina basketball contest on the Angier Duke gymnasium floor last year ended in Carolina's victory by the score of 29 to 23. This made the undisputed State Champions, after having won the Southern Championship. Neal, Simpson, and Spikes—all of whom played Saturday night, did all the scoring in last year's game. An interesting co-incidence is that the first half of the game ended 13-12 in Trinity's favor.

Line-up and summary of Saturday night's game is:

Trinity 19	Carolina 20
Spikes	Green 10
R. F.	
Simpson 9	S. H. McDonald
L. F.	
Bullock 2	Carmichael 4
C.	
Neal 6	A. M. McDonald 4
R. G.	
Crute 2	Mahler 2
L. G.	

Substitutions: Purser for S. H. McDonald, Carolina; Field goals: Trinity, Simpson 1, Bullock 1, Neal 3, Crute 1; Carolina, Green 5, Carmichael 1, A. M. McDonald 2, Mahler 1, Free shots: Trinity, Simpson 7 out of 11; Carolina, Carmichael 2 out of 4.

Referee, Carboy, of Elon; timekeeper, Card, of Trinity.

George T. Wood ex-34 of High Point spent the week-end on the campus. Wood is now studying medicine at Carolina.

Other visitors are: Blanche Barringer, Leah Kendall, and Blanche Moss.

TRINITY FROSH DEFEATED BY NEW BERN HIGH SCHOOL (Continued from Page One)

New Bern	Freshmen
Morton	Johnston
R. Forward	
Simpson	Oakley
L. Forward	
Davall	Deal
Center	
Pugh	Moore
R. Guard	
Allen	Barnhardt
R. Guard	

Substitutions: Trinity, Pickens for Johnson, Deal for Oakley, Moss for Deal. New Bern, Davall for Morton, Dill for Davall, Morton for Allen. Referee Burbage, Timekeeper, Card.

Trinity, Field goals, 6; Fouls, 12. New Bern, Field goals, 6; Fouls, 13.

Fraternities Now Engaged in Open Rushing Season

The present rushing season, which began February 1st and ends on February 14th at 6 o'clock, will test the feasibility of the new rushing season. Previously the rushing season has been in the early part of the year. The new plan provides that the rushing season shall begin immediately after the fall term examinations end. By this system no freshman can be pledged to join a fraternity until he passes 12 hours work.

The new system gives the fraternities a larger amount of time to look over the freshmen they bid, thus saving the fraternities many mistakes which they might later regret. Another advantage the new plan will probably have over the old one is that it will prevent hard feelings to be aroused between the different fraternities.

Leta Leigh Draughan, Lucile Merritt, and Norma Dutton were the week-end guests of Zeta Tau Alpha.

E. Fleetwood Dustan, '18, is now a municipal bond salesman in New York City.

Lonnie W. Ivey '16, Raleigh, N. C., was an alumni visitor on the campus Sunday afternoon.

J. H. Graham, ex-'24 and Leak Loving ex-'24, of Red Springs were on the campus Sunday night.

Blanche Barringer '22, Norwood, N. C., is spending the week-end with her friends on the campus.

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Five Trinity Men Passed State Bar Examination

Five men from the Law School of Trinity College successfully passed the State Bar examination given on Monday, January 22. The success of these men is representative of the usual ability of Trinity law graduates. Dean Mordecai has been eminently successful in preparing men for the practice of law, and Trinity lawyers carry with them the reputation of a law school thorough and practically efficient in every respect. In the history of the law school only three men have failed to pass the state bar examination.

The following men passed the examination: O. G. Barker, Durham; Fred Folger, ex-'22, Mt. Airy; G. D. Presson, ex-'22; L. A. Wilson, Law, '22, Mt. Olive; S. T. Carson, Law, '22, Bethel.

Robert C. Everett '25 has stopped school temporarily and returned home to undergo a minor operation.

WOMEN GRADUATED FROM TRINITY HALF CENTURY AGO BY SPECIAL GRANT

LUCILE BULLARD TRACES HISTORY OF TRINITY AS CO-EDUCATIONAL COLLEGE

Duke's Gift in 1896 Made Admission of Women on Equal Terms With Men Possible

By LUCILE M. BULLARD, '16.

Four women were enrolled in Trinity College in 1896-97, the year the College was first officially opened to them; this year there are 250 women students in addition to the Durham women teachers who are not enrolled for the normal number of courses. In 1878 Trinity College, then located in Randolph County, by special dispensation, graduated three women, Theresa, Persis, and Mary Giles. Again in 1896 four women were graduated—Ida and Fannie Carr (Mrs. J. F. Byrnes), Mamie E. Jenkins, and Annie Pegram. But the regular admission of women was made possible by Mr. Washington Duke's gift on December 5, 1896, of \$100,000 to the endowment of the College on condition that women be admitted on equal terms with men—a condition which Mr. Duke later, in 1903, removed.

The growth in the number of women students from four in 1896-97 to 250 this year has brought with it many changes. The first home for the women, the "Mary Duke Building," erected in 1897 on the site now occupied by part of Jarvis Hall, accommodated only 15 students. This house was full all the time, just as every residence for women students has been; and with increasing demands larger homes have been provided from time to time. The women went from the "Mary Duke Building" to various residences about the campus, among them the former residence of Bishop Kilgo which is now occupied by the Faculty Club; then to Alspsaugh Hall for three years; and in September, 1921, to Southgate Building. And now they have in Southgate, the beautiful home given to the College by the citizens of Durham, an abiding place. And here there well-being is provided for by the Dean of Women, two matrons, and a woman athletic coach.

Since this building has made possible a larger number of resident students than ever before, the women have had for the first time a chance to build up a more complete life of their own. The 143 women living at Southgate and the Durham students who join with them engage in a great many activities that contribute to their enjoyment and growth. The development of these activities has been gradual, as most of them began when the number of women students was much smaller than now. From the days of the Mary Duke Building, when the Current Topics Club met on Saturday nights in the "parlor" and the Y. W. C. A. held ice cream suppers on the porch for the boys, the women

have developed their own "college life" until there are now among them 16 different organizations devoted to their athletic, social, literary, and intellectual development.

Some statistics about women at Trinity may be of interest. There have been 953 women admitted to the College, including the 250 women in college this year and excluded Durham teachers who have enrolled for one or two courses. Of this number 284 have received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and 17 that of Master of Arts. Exclusive of the women enrolled this year, who have not yet come up for degrees, more than one-third of the women admitted to Trinity have received the A.B. degree. Forty-seven women are due to be graduated in June with the A.B. degree and three with the A.M. degree. This will be the largest number of women granted degrees at any previous Commencement, the Class of 1925 with 27 women graduates holding the record up to this time in this respect. Of the professions which Trinity women have entered home-making and teaching, both in colleges and public schools, claim the largest number. Other callings in which Trinity women are engaged include law, civil service, medicine, bacteriology, nursing, dentistry, library work, writing, magazine editing, newspaper reporting, welfare work, missionary service, and business. It would seem that Mr. Washington Duke's faith in the women has been justified. And President Few in his *Twenty-five Years of Trinity College* expressed his belief that "The experiment in the education of women has been highly satisfactory, and the women sent out from the College constitute one of the most valuable contributions it has made to the State."

BROAD ALUMNI CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN LAUNCHED FOR AROUSING LOYAL ALUMNI

Sixty-Eight Towns Will be Visited by Thigpen Within Seventy-Eight Days

By far the most intensive and widespread campaign to interest the alumni of Trinity College in their alma mater and in raising the first installment of the alumni revolving fund, that is the interest on \$1,000,000, was begun last Wednesday at Troy in Montgomery by R. E. Thigpen, Assistant Alumni Secretary of the College, who launched the most intensive campaign among the alumni ever launched by an educational institution in North Carolina. Sixty-eight meetings will be held in the leading towns throughout the State within the next seventy-eight days. Publicity literature has been mailed to the most prominent alumni in each of the towns to be visited by Thigpen.

COLLEGE LIBRARY IS VERY VITAL PART OF COLLEGE CURRICULUM

MANY VOLUMES HAVE BEEN ADDED TO LIBRARY DURING LAST FIVE YEARS

LIBRARY HAS 63,240 VOLUMES

Circulation of Books Has Increased Eighty-Four Per Cent in the Last Year

For many years, students have considered the Library as a mere perfunctory adjunct of the College, to be used occasionally in the preparation of term papers, or to while away a rainy afternoon reading *Life*, *Fortune*, or the newspaper. But, that day is past, and in the present generation students are being taught to read and think for themselves, and a greater use is being made of the Library than ever before.

The circulation of the books has increased eighty-four per cent in the last year over that for the preceding year. In 1922 the circulation was 32,089, in 1921 it was 17,382, while in 1920 it amounted to only 14,960. Thus we see that there is an ever increasing demand for library books, and that a greater number of students are making use of the available facilities.

An average of two thousand volumes have been added to the Library for the past five years, and at present there are 63,240 bound volumes. There are also 16,395 accessioned pamphlets and about 10,000 pamphlets that have not been accessioned. From January 1, 1922 to December 31, 1925, 14,102 cards were made and placed in the catalogue and 3,726 continuations and additional copies of books were entered on the catalogue cards. The total number of volumes catalogued, including continuations, was 6,121. The total circulation during the same period was 32,089.

Mr. J. P. Breedlove and his staff of cataloguers and student assistants are kept busily engaged in satisfying the demands of the students for service in their search for knowledge. The student body has practically doubled in numbers in the past four years, but the Library staff has not been proportionately increased.

The years since 1918 have been years of scrapping of old and worn-out falsehoods and the printing and publication of the results of the latest experimentation which invalidates so many of the conclusions held prior to 1914. There never has been such a time from the publication of new material which renders older publications obsolete and unusable. A veritable educational renaissance has taken place and the students of today and tomorrow are thirsting after this new knowledge. New worlds are being opened up in economics, psychology, political science, international relations, and in a hundred kindred subjects; and yet we are struggling along with very few of the new sources of information available.

Members of the faculty have laboriously collected data and research publications on science and technical subjects. Dr. Bassett and Dr. Boyd did much toward the development of our historical research, and Dr. Adams is continuing their efforts in the field of history. The work started in the field of Biology by Dr. Wolfe, needs to go forward, and his successors are anxious to continue his efforts if assurance can be had of material assistance. Many valuable documents, necessary for the research work in these departments, are available for a mere "song" in certain instances. If a fund could be established for such research work in the various departments of the College, Trinity would enter upon a broader field of usefulness.

As large as the Library appeared, when it was built, it has become "small" with age, for the growth of books, etc., has gone beyond the space provided. Our stack room is one of the best arranged and equipped in the country, but we need more space for the ever increasing volumes that are to be found in the best libraries.

Trinity College is a going, growing, and ever expanding institution. The Library is an integral part of the greater Trinity and it must be provided for. New books are needed; an increased staff is required to serve the students; and

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Airplane View of Main Part of Trinity Campus

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COLLEGE LIBRARY IS
VERY VITAL PART OF
COLLEGE CURRICULUM
(Continued from Page Seven)

more space is essential to the growth of the department.

In productive work, that is, in the turning out of real scholars, real publications, real results of any sort, the South has been in the past conspicuously deficient. If we are to repair that deficiency, it must be by attention to our libraries and our laboratories. The day has gone by when a man can think he is educated because he has listened to lecturers and read text-books. The modern teacher is less interested in making speeches to his students and dragging them through dull text-books. He is in getting them busy reading for themselves and finding out things for themselves. This can be done with a well equipped library, and it is the aim of those in charge of the library facilities here to make Trinity College most efficient in this respect.

DORMITORY TEAMS FIGHT
FOR HONORS IN OPENING
INTRA-MURAL CONTESTS
(Continued from Page One)

Epworth vs. Bivins; Jarvis vs. Alepaugh.
Thursday, Feb. 15—4:30 P. M.—
Branson vs. Town.

Friday, Feb. 16—7:30 P. M.—Aycock
vs. Bivins; Epworth vs. Branson.

Monday, Feb. 19—7:30 P. M.—Jarvis
vs. Bivins; Aycock vs. Epworth.

Tuesday, Feb. 20—4:30 P. M.—Bivins
vs. Town.

Thursday, Feb. 22—7:30 P. M.—
Alepaugh vs. Branson; Epworth vs. Town.

TRINITY DRAMATIC CLUB
BEGAN WORK MONDAY FOR
REHEARSALS OF BIG PLAY
(Continued from Page One)

Katherine de Vancelles.....Helen Cantrell
Understudy.....Fannie Gray
Mother Villon.....Frances Leubetter
Hugette du Hamel.....Elodia Yancey
Johanneton.....Cora Mason
Blanche.....Anna Rathledge
Guillemette.....Elizabeth Roberts
Tsahean.....Mary Wilkinson
Denise.....Estelle Rose
The Queen.....Fannie Gray
Ladies in Waiting.....Flora Meredith and
Bessie Hayes.

This play is the first big play in which the men have participated with the girls in its production. The original Trinity Dramatic Club was composed of women only. Last year a movement arose among the men for the organization of a dramatic club on equal terms with the women students. Finally a compromise was reached whereby men and women both would be admitted into the Trinity Dramatic Club. *Beauty and the Jacobin* was presented to an exclusive audience just before the Christmas holidays in order to bring forth any hidden dramatic talents among the men students.

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