

TRINITY TO MEET WAKE FOREST ON
FRIDAY AT ROCKY MOUNT IN FIRST
BATTLE OF THREE-GAME SCHEDULE

COACH JONES BLUE DEVILS TAKE
ON APPEARANCE OF FORMID-
ABLE BASEBALL CLUB

STEAM ROLLER IS PUT ON ELON

and are Swept Back in Defeat by
Big Score of 13 to 2

After having administered a 13 to 2 defeat to the Christians from Elton last Thursday afternoon Coach Jones will take his hard hitting Blue Devils to Rocky Mount next Friday to battle with Garrity's Baptist aggregation. This opening game with Wako Forest is the first of a three-game schedule for this season, and the initial contest between these two will be more of a preliminary test in which both coaches hope to get on the feet at communication against the

their teams before the last two games are played. With the possible exception of Carolina, Wake Forest seems to be the most dangerous opponent of the Metho-

year, and the outcome of the game will be pretty certain to give some predictions as to which will be on top after the final round later on in the season.

According to all indications the Baptists are equally as strong as they were last year, and in addition they have two freshmen on the squad who are perhaps the best freshman pitchers.

Wake Forest will feel the loss of Stringfield and Clark, but they boast of a wealth of material to fill the void.

summers there are already plans on foot for a great Baptist jubilee in the event of the defeat of Trinity. The Baptists have had a bloodthirsty look in their eyes ever since their humiliation by Trinity during basket ball season, and there is every reason to believe that the Trinity-Wake Forest games this season will be the most hotly fought of the year.

The appearance of the Trinity team in its initial game was pleasing to every student in college, and when Harvey Johnson parked his ball across left field fence and Sanderson and Dempster opened up with the old tale of three up and

began its upward climb. The infield already showed machine-like movements and although there are a couple of vacancies in the outer gardens, these wrinkles will probably be smoothed out before the first big game. The substitutes are showing up well. Brown has demonstrated marked baseball ability, and Bul-

since he donned his uniform. Under the watchful eye of Coach Jones the team is rounding out into a formidable challenger in the State honors fight. The pitching

stant promises great things, and in case of injury to the veteran receiver, Harvey Johnson, McDaris will be ready to take his place behind the bat at any time.

and the Blue Devils are out for big game. The old baseball pep is already beginning to roll, and already the cheer leaders are having visions of heaping bonfires and wild snake dances. Coach Jones is making no predictions as to the success of his team, but the fact is

vident that he is expecting much, and if there is any truth in the pre-season appearance of the Blue Devils, the Methodist's opponents are going to have to be fast if they don't want to get caught in the dust.

"Y" CABINET OUTLINES A PROGRAM FOR NEXT YEAR

The Trinity Chronicle

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



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EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

Someone remarked last Thursday that the game was rather elongated.

'T is rumored that the new swimming pool will be used as a cold storage unit this summer.

The editor of the Archive speaks rather familiarly of the backyard of South-gate Memorial hall.

Fanny Keesey must have had reference to the College library when she spoke of the 5,000 volumes.

'T is doubtful whether Cat's Head will be able to hold all the rats who attend the convention.

To order or not to order a cap and gown. That is the question with a number of Seniors just now.

Freedom may come and Seniors may go, but although and Epworth Hall will stand forever, methinks.

Blow, blow, thou winter wind, thou art so half so unkind as evels would make thee out.

"A blind cat catches only a dead rat." (The Yellow Jacket). Which explains why Cat's Head can't catch any rats.

"Miss Baldwin, may I go out to swim?" "Yes, my precious coat, but your clothes in Southgate hall, but don't go in that cold water."

Womans may have been made for man's enjoyment, but the tables turned even before Adam and Eve were driven out of the Garden.

It never rains but it pours, even in Trinity social circles. The social calendar has been crowded of late.

Some co-eds exercise their legs by hiking, some exercise their arms and necks by swinging dumb bells, and others exercise only their jaws by chewing gum.

We gave England chewing gum, and now they threaten to contract by giving us the moneys.

The editor used

This is a piece—

He needed exactly

Another link.

THE TAURIAN PLAYERS

Friday evening the Taurian Players will attempt one of the most difficult enterprises ever undertaken by a Trinity organization: that is, the presentation of The Yellow Jacket, a play that is a challenge to the most finished actors in this country. The critical may accuse them of being ambitious and of striving for the moon. This is to be expected, especially in a college community.

Those who witnessed the presentation of If I Were King last year will recall the applause the play received among both students and Durham patrons. Though the College dramatic club had given Beauty and the Jacobin, a one-act play by Booth Tarkington, a few months before, If I Were King was a reality the first production of the local dramatic club.

Of course the women students had organized some three years earlier and had achieved considerable success in the presentation of three plays to the College community, but the play last year was the first production of an organized dramatic club. And to the Taurians, the name recently adopted by the club, are to be congratulated upon their progressive enthusiasm and their ambition.

The Taurian Players are rapidly filling a veritable vacuum in Trinity life. For students are easily lead astray by the glamour and the spectacularity of athletic contests and so miss the greatest opportunities of college life. A dramatic club is one of those institutions which is indispensable in a college or university that strives to maintain cultural standards.

For the success of the club so far a great deal of credit is due Mrs. Gross and Dr. Gross, who have devoted their energy and talent to this enterprise without any promise or hope of pecuniary remuneration. Mrs. Gross has unselfishly given of her time every year to the production of the spring play, and it is to her that any praise of the presentation of The Yellow Jacket should go. The College community should feel deeply indebted to the Taurian Players for their contribution to the cultural life of Trinity and especially to Mrs. Gross because of her large share in this contribution.

JOHN BARLEYSOHN IN SOCIETY

A few years ago prohibitionists joined over their political victory over John Barleysohn. They declared that they had driven him from the respectable saloons, the closed cabarets, the abandoned breweries. And for this they were justified in feeling proud.

But they did not drive him from society. Instead they seemed to have driven him from the saloons and the vulgar cabarets into the social circles and the dance halls of the First Ward. No longer does he need to hide his blasted face and shank in the gutter or the cellars and dark alleys in the slum districts. He has a respectable family name and a fashionable wardrobe, and he will be welcomed in most any home that makes any pretense at all of being in society.

Time was when prohibition speakers might bring tears to the eyes of the most blooded audience by telling melodramatic stories such as "Ten Nights in a Barroom," but such days are gone. It is no longer the miserable sot who spends his night and his weekly pay in a saloon while his unfortunate wife and children starve or freeze to death in a wretched shack, but rather the son of one of the "best" families that are the slaves of this suave gentleman.

The enterprising bootlegger does not waste his time with the scum that is left of the slums of the city; instead he moves and sells among the prominent society leaders, especially in the younger sets. The collegians alone would keep almost any sub zero brewery working day and night to supply the demand.

A dance among this younger set can hardly be called a success nowadays unless most of the boys get "big" and so to mention the occasional girl that can't be outdone by her masculine companion. Banquets, teas, and other social functions are usually the centers of these orgies of the followers of John Barleysohn.

And so this merry old gentleman makes his low birth and recent vulgar environment. But you can hardly blame him for that.

AND THE BAND WAS NOT

Thursday was the opening day for the Blue Devil baseball club. The day was ideal. Spring was there in all her splendor. Students flocked to Hanes field in crowds, eager to see the 1923 southern champions in uniform again. Enthusiasm ran high until the game showed up because of the inequality of the contest.

Yes, one could not have picked a better day for the first baseball game of the season. And yet the College band was not there to be seen. Now and then one might see stray members of this musical organization stretched idly out in a shade of the student body, a more philanthropic gift would be a picture gallery; that is,

And thus it has been most of the year, at football games and at basketball games. Whenever the time was most opportune for the horn blowers, they were not. Is it that they disturb the College community with their practices only to play at glue club concerts and the like? If not, they do not show up more frequently within the next few months of the baseball season, we are in favor of turning their instruments over to the ministerial band or the volunteer band. Perhaps these organizations will at least grace the athletic contests with their presence.

FORESTALLING A FUNERAL

Since the death of President Harding periodicals have carried numerous feature stories to convince the American people that their Presidents were being worked to death by the manifold duties of the office. Physicians have for the most part verified the report that the late President worked himself to death.

Now while we do not wish to take any glory away from him by trying to prove that he was not a martyr to his task, we cannot help believing that the physicians were too quick to reach a decision in their diagnosis. They forgot that Warren G. Harding was an editor before he was President.

And so in order to forestall a funeral and to avoid a funeral, we have consented to turn the editorial sanction over to the associate editors for the next few weeks. Of course we tell them that they are contesting for the editorship, but the real reason is that the editor just wants a rest.

Just here we would like to say that we are not responsible for any slander or libelous accusations. Neither will we accept any blame for checking off the paragraphs, or weighty editorials. The power of the press is in the hands of our subscribers.

Orations of Unusual Merit
Feature Hesperian Program

The meeting of Hesperia Literary Society last Thursday evening was featured by orations of unusual merit. W. J. Bullock, on "Facts," and W. A. Underwood, on "Baseball Sentences." "Baseball," that the United States Government was justified in its leasing of Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford. The subject of a hotly contested debate. W. S. Anderson and T. A. Holman upheld the affirmative and lost the decision to S. D. Bundy and H. L. Winley, who upheld the negative.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, 7:00 P. M.—Chronicle Staff Meeting at 110 Epworth.
Thursday, 7:00 P. M.—Ministerial Band Practice, 7:15 P. M.—Chemistry Club.
Friday, 7:30 P. M.—Play, Yellow Jacket.
Saturday, 7:00 P. M.—Literary Society.
Sunday, 3:00 P. M.—Sunday School Institute.
Sunday, 5:00 P. M.—Vesper Service.
Monday, 7:30 P. M.—Biological Club.
Monday, 7:30 P. M.—Sunday School Institute.
Tuesday, 7:00 P. M.—Physics Club.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Sunday School Institute.
Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Sunday School Institute.

The Young Turks are a harum-scarum bunch, but the old Turks have the honor, can't they say 'em.

CAMPUS CHATTER

'T will soon be time for the august Seniors to come to a decision as to what they will do for the College. As yet very few suggestions have been made. And so Ye Old Editor, having the best interests of this honorable community at heart, comes forward with the following suggestions. Of course the class needs not feel under any obligation to adopt these suggestions if they do not meet with his approval.

Now, first of all, the class might, with little expense, erect a modest museum, perhaps of the kind in which the remains of some of the "dead" members of the faculty might be laid at rest. If the class feels that this would be too expensive, the vault could be made in the basement of West Duke.

Objections might be raised here, however, on the grounds that the class did not want to spend so much money on the faculty. And so Ye Old Editor recommends that the class buy on a tract of ground in the wild and most unutilized place available (Trinity's back yard would do) and erect a log church for the use of the community. The use of the ministerial students could secure charges after finishing Trinity.

As the ministers form such a minority of the student body, a more philanthropic gift would be a picture gallery; that is,

METHODIST STUDENTS
TO HOLD CONFERENCE

TO BE NATIONAL CONVENTION HELD IN LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY

TO DISCUSS WORLD PROBLEMS

Will Follow Plan of the Indianapolis Convention in Discussions and Debates

There will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, a national conference of Methodist college students, beginning on April 18 and continuing through April 20. The purpose of the conference is to bring together a body of Methodist students to study Methodism's part in the world task and how they as students may relate themselves to that task. In view of the Methodist domination consideration of the problems in the world task and how they as students may relate themselves to that task. In view of the Methodist domination consideration of the problems in the world task and how they as students may relate themselves to that task.

At this conference problems which are confronting the world today (industrial, racial, international, etc.) will be presented by authorities in the various fields. What Methodism is doing to help solve these problems will be discussed by leaders of the Methodist Church. Just as was the case at the Indianapolis Convention open forums and discussion groups will be conducted for the discussion of these problems in their relation to the Church.

Expenses of delegates must be paid by the delegates or those sending them. Any Methodist student attending college is eligible to attend as a delegate. The number from any institution is unlimited. The voting power of a delegation, however, is determined by the number of students in the college represented. Each delegation will have two votes for the first five hundred students enrolled at the institution representing and an additional vote for each additional five hundred or major fraction thereof.

The movement for this conference was put on foot at the Indianapolis Convention last December. Several hundred Methodist students, along with the two branches of Methodism in America gathered together and in this way started the "Methodist Youth" Movement.

Anyone interested in attending the conference or sending a delegation should see John Westbrook who has the further particulars of the plans.

Co-Ed: "Mr. professor told me to read Einstein's 'The Theory of Relativity.' He said it was very interesting." Second Ditty: "Then you will, of course."

First Ditty: "No, I'm waiting to see it in the movies."

Stud: (in his dad's auto). "We are going at the rate of fifty miles an hour, how do you afraid?"

Co-Ed (as she swallows another mouthful of dust): "No, I'm full of grit."

You should never ask people not to tell. It puts the idea into their heads.

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An line of news connected with the convention that should be of interest to Trinity readers is the fact that R. D. Ware of the class of 1923, is one of the fourteen members of the Executive Committee.

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The telephone bell rang. The physician replied, then crashed the receiver down.
Doc: "Quick! Hand me my bag!"

A man just telephoned in a dying voice that he couldn't do without me!
Wife: "Wait! That call is for Evelyn."

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Son of a London soap-boller who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal Principia.

The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.



An spectacular as a comet has been the world's electrical development. By continuous scientific research the General Electric Company has accelerated this development and has become a leader in the industry.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

LARGE AUDIENCE WELL PLEASED BY DRAMA OF A RECENT PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page One)

the remaining thing left to him, his wife.
Other members of the cast were Miss Marie Davis, of Albemarle, a coquettish spinster; Miss Simpkins; Miss Agoretta Glean, Aunt of Loomis; and retired actors and actresses, Mauna, Robert James, League Higgs, W. A. Kala, Happy Sheets, E. O. Creston, Carl King, Frank Moore, and Green, and Misses Eva Janette, Ethel Merritt, Mary Ekridge, Merita Washburn, and Lucy Taylor.

A burlesque word is often a mighty sermon.
In this world, one must put cloaks of all truths, even the nicest.

First Stud: "Heard about the liquor issue."
Second Dittor: "Where is it being issued now?"



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RAT ASSOCIATION HAS HEADQUARTERS IN INN

ANNUAL CONVENTION TO BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT IN EPWORTH HALL

SQUEALEM LOUD IS PRESIDENT

Former Room of Ye Olds Editor in Ye Olds Cat's Head Given over to New College Fraternity

Human beings haven't a monopoly on conventions, associations, institutes, and conferences, and these would be "Lords of Creation" need not think so. Their distant relatives of the animal kingdom can have associations and assemblies just as well as Sunday school workers and members of the Fourth Estate.

Probably few students on any campus know that the American Association of College Rats has offices in Ye Olds Cat's Head, in the venerable Epworth Inn building. Tet such is the case. The rats, you see, are not rats as human beings, and they are not so anxious to get their pictures in the papers. In fact, the rats will be surprised to read this in the Chronicle for they didn't know that a reporter carelessly dropped on them Sunday night when they met in Ye Olds Editor's former office in the Cat's Head.

The conference that the reporter heard was merely for the purpose of making plans for the annual convention which will be held next Sunday night, April 20. Mr. Squealem Loud has been president of the association for three years, and he expects to retire from office after this year. The convention, by the way, will meet over a month earlier than the usual time.

Among the most prominent speakers at the convention next Sunday there will be Miss Squeak Squeak, of South Carolina, and Mr. Whiskers from Alabama. It has been rumored that Mr. Whiskers will speak on rooming with cake-eaters. But the rumor is not authentic, it is thought.

Mr. Squealem Loud, the president of the association, has sent a telegram to Mr. Sly, who shared the same office with Dean Wannamaker. Mr. Sly has a national reputation, and it is hoped that he will honor the august assembly with his presence, and erudition.

The rats of the English office are so industrious that they are not very popular with the majority of the members of the association, but Mr. Squealem Loud hints that he would have to secure a speaker from that region.

Students of the rat problem will look forward to this convention with much interest for many problems of international consequence will be acted upon at this year's meetings of the associated rats.

PRESENTATION OF YELLOW JACKET AN IMMENSE TASK

Only the Coach and Student Assistants Know of the Difficulties in Staging Such a Play

When the spectators sit in Craven Memorial Hall Friday evening and enjoy the performance, they will have little idea what a vast amount of work has been necessitated in order that they might see the play. The staging of a big play like the Yellow Jacket is a gigantic undertaking.

Of course the actors and actresses will be amply recompensed for their hard work, for the applause of the audience is an addition to an actor as interesting lipgloss to the inebriate. But all of the hard work for a play is not done by those who are so fortunate as to back in the "limelight."

For instance, there is the ticket manager, Carl Knox, who is endeavoring to sell every seat in Craven Memorial Hall for the performance Friday evening. Besides selling these tickets at the Dope Shop, he also has to look after the sales at Blacknall's Drug Store, where they will be placed on sale again tomorrow, Thursday morning, from 9 to 12:30 o'clock—for the last time down town.

Then there is the electrician, J. L. Clute. He has spent much time wiring and making preparations for the lighting of the stage. While Craven Memorial Hall is echoing with applause for the hero and heroine, Mr. Clute will be busy behind the stage, unknown to the audience, producing the proper lighting effect.

But probably no one, except the coach, Mrs. Paul B. Gross, has worked harder than the scenery committee, directed by Messrs Earl Meece, Leonard Butler, and W. A. Abrams. Of course there are still others who should be mentioned—for instance, the costume committee, the publicity committee, and others.

Unkempt beauty is less alluring to man than immaculate ugliness.

Earth has no sorrows that fatality cannot heal.

When women speak of love, how they love to speak.

RUSH TO POOL LULS AFTER FIRST SPLASH

ICY WATER COOLS ARDER OF WOULD BE SWIMMERS FIRST DAY

CORDELL TO BE INSTRUCTOR

Junior Arch McCullors Reports Water to Be at Least Two Degrees Warmer on Tuesday

The popular notion was that as soon as the swimming pool should be filled one would hardly be able to get in on account of the rush. This notion, however, proved false. After the first splash there was somewhat of a lull in the proceedings and the victims of ever hot enthusiasm crawled out not unlike pool bears, and after they had sufficiently recovered commented on the relative temperatures of the pool and the "Old swimming hole," back home. Arch CordeLL, however, believes that the temperature is steadily rising, and is at least two degrees higher than when the water was put in the pool.

Mr. CordeLL, the swimming instructor, was on hand Monday afternoon, but those who attempted the water were good swimmers, and his services were not called upon particularly. Mr. CordeLL asks the support of the student body in a strict observance of the regulations in order that the pool may not fall into disrepute.

The management announces that the heating and cleaning system of the pool will be completed today and will be immediately put into operation. The following regulations concerning the use of the pool have been drawn up and posted at several places on the campus.

1. Every one must take a shower bath (using soap) before entering the pool.
2. Those who can swim must not duck, or pull into deep water those who cannot swim.
3. Those who cannot swim must practice near the shallow end of the pool.
4. Except in the case of public contests all "men" who use the pool must do so without suits.
5. Swimmers are asked not to throw any foreign substance into the water.
6. Diving from balcony is strictly prohibited.
7. Expectorant in pool is strictly prohibited.
8. Any one having any sort of skin disease must consult the director before entering.
9. No one is permitted to use the pool unless the director is present.
10. The hours for opening are from 2:30 to 5:30 P. M. each day during the week except Wednesday. On Wednesday the men may use the pool from 2:30 to 3:30 after which time the ladies will have it until 5:30.
11. Schedule: Each Gym class will have the benefit of the pool directly after taking gym. Special arrangements will be made for those not taking gym work.
12. The senior class may have the use of the pool from 2:30 to 3:30 P. M. on Wednesdays.
13. Everyone is expected to aid in keeping the pool clean. Anyone who is found carelessly contaminating the pool in any way shall be liable to prohibition from its use.
14. The policy of the pool is safety first.
15. Please let us have your co-operation in making this pool a safe and enjoyable place for all.

Negative Wins in Debate in Last Meeting of Columbia

In a very interesting and enthusiastic debate on last Saturday evening Abernathy and L. H. Thompson of the negative defeated Lewis and Lindsay of the opposition. This was the second open forum debate that Columbia has ever put on, and it is growing quite successful and popular. The subject of the debate was, Resolved, that Pan American countries are justified in their contention that the United States uses the Monroe Doctrine in a materialistic manner.

L. M. Elms made a short talk on "Keeping Physically Fit," and B. M. Stafford followed him in an oration entitled "Spring Time Calls."

Action on the bill presented by the Editor of the Chronicle will be taken at the next meeting.

One new member was added to Columbia's already lengthy roll.

He stood on the bridge at midnight
Disturbing my sweet repose,
For he was a tall mosquito,
And the bridge was the bridge of my nose.—Ex.

The only really contented people are usually found in the lunatic asylums.

Marriage is a lottery in which men take their liberty, and women their happiness.—Balzac.

Throw a plaster Eros upon a stone pavement and read therefrom a parable of the fragility of life.

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UNIVERSITY PLACE at 14th STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Grayson Satisfies—You Save

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS TAKE WILDERNESS TRIP

WEEKEND ROAST COMPARED WITH
JOURNEY OF ISRAELITES
IN WILDERNESS

WANDER FOR FORTY MINUTES

One Pilgrim Falls Into Spring While
Looking for Water During the
Blinding Rain Storm

It is often said that the children of
Israelites are always wicked, and that the
Israelites and wanderers given by Sun-
day school classes have no similarity to
the events of the Bible. This rule did
not hold good in the weekend roast which
Professor Cannon's Sunday school class
held last Friday evening, for the trip
itself can be compared to the journey of
the Israelites with great similarity.

In the first place, as the Jews gathered
in Egypt to make the journey to Canaan,
so did the members of this class gather
in front of East Duke Building to make
the trip into the country where the roast
was to be held. Moses was a great
leader of the Israelites, but so was
"Pat!" Cross a great leader of the
weekend roasters, and a leader he was,
for he kept the wanderers in front of
the class in order to make the members
follow him. The way was long and the
weather threatening, but the class had
faith in "Pat's" leadership, like the
faith which the Jews had for Moses.
Finally, the wilderness was reached,
but there the army of college men
and women began their wanderings,
which lasted forty minutes instead of
forty years, for on their arrival the
rain began to fall. The result was that
the class became discouraged and began
to wish themselves back in their respec-
tive dormitories, as the Israelites had
wished themselves back in Egypt. The
class then tore up its tents and pitched
them under a nearby alder. As soon as
the whole group had reached the shelter,
the rain ceased to fall. Then the class
turned and retraced the journey to the
city in the trip. In the return journey
the way was straight and narrow in-
stead, for there was a twelve-inch plank
across which the entire class had to
walk. In that strayed out of, or off of,
this narrow way went down to destruc-
tion, or, rather, down in a muddy stream
of water.

However, through faith and persever-
ance the fire was soon built which served
as a brazen serpent, for in a little
time the members of the class were
gathered around them, looking for a
share for their hunger. The rock was
struck twice in the wilderness to get
water for the Jews, but one of the mem-
bers of the class struck the water twice
in his efforts to get some of the same
liquid, for a splash was heard and some-
one yelled, "A man has fallen in the
spring." We know that the Jews suc-
ceeded at last in getting out of the
wilderness, so did the Sunday School
Attendees in returning to college. If
the journey in the wilderness was more
complicated than the path across the
hills and potato patches which the class
had to follow, it is a miracle that the
Israelites came out in forty years. There
was not a "pillar of fire by day and a
pillar of fire by night" to guide the
class, but there was a brown spirit over
with the class—Sabb. The Jews sacri-
ficed sheep and oxen to Jehovah, while
the individual members sacrificed
divided to "Sabb." The army of Israel-
ites wandered to the land of Canaan among
themselves; the army of weekend roasters
divided themselves among the various
parts of the campus on their return. The
entire class was well pleased with the
success of the trip and many are the
memories that will turn back to the
weekend roast of Friday night, March 28,
1924.

METHODIST CONFERENCE IS EFFORT TO UNITE CHURCHES

Every College and University in the
United States is Invited to
Send Delegates

Louisville, Ky.—Shall the north and
south branches of the Methodist church
unite? THEY HAVE
It is consolidation of all Protestantism
possible? NO
Where can youth serve in the church
today? WHERE?

It is to help answer these and other
vital church problems that Trinity has
been invited to participate in a national
convention of Methodist students, the
first of its kind ever held, at Louisville,
Kentucky, April 15, 16 and 20.

It is proposed that every college and
university in the United States send an
considerable number of Methodist stu-
dents are enrolled will send at least two
delegates to the conference. Plans for
the selection of representatives from
Trinity by Methodist students here, it is
expected, will get under way immediately.
Struggle almost as fierce was the in-
cident which gave birth to the convention
of ideas. Like the origins of many other
great religious movements the proposal
came out of an unusual co-incidence, it

Co-Ed News

Miss Elva Christenbury lectured be-
fore the Natural History Club last Thurs-
day evening at 7:30 o'clock, upon the
subject of "Determination of Sex."
Miss Christenbury gave all of the theories
which have been advanced on the sub-
ject, both in opposition to and in de-
fense of the idea. She pointed out that
what is known on the subject has been
gained through observation, statistics,
and experimental research, but that the
problem still remains unsolved.

APRIL ISSUE OF ALUMNI REGISTER HAS ARTICLES WHICH ARE INTERESTING

Reunions in June and Educational Work
at Trinity Taken Leading Part
in the Issue

The April issue of the Trinity Alumni
Register contains a variety of interesting
matter. The editor makes a special ef-
fort to arouse a keen interest in the com-
ing class reunions in June, and in an
article for this purpose a synopsis of the
plans for these reunions is given. The
predictions are that the reunions are to
be such that will be of benefit to the
members of the classes and also to their
alma mater.

In the editorial department the most
interesting articles are "Trinity as an
Institution," "Education that Educates,"
and "Fraternity House." In regard to
fraternity houses the editor expresses
himself as believing that the building of
houses would relieve the present depri-
vatory situation, create a greater fellow-
ship among the students, and also be
such that "Just as a man desires a home
for himself and his family, so do these
brotherhoods desire homes for themselves
and their associates while they are still
in college."

Education holds first place in the
Contributed Columns. Dr. Fawcett has an
article in this section on "Trinity in the
Service of Public Education." In
this article Dr. Fawcett gives some very
interesting history of the educational
movement in North Carolina. In this
connection he gives the history of Trinity
from the time of its founding in 1897 by
Dr. R. C. Brooks to the present. He
also outlines the subject matter dealt
with in the various educational courses
given now and predicts a bright future
for this department.

Professor Proctor deals with negro
education in a paper entitled "N. C.
Newbold, '92 and Negro Education."
The work of Mr. Newbold is related and
also the progress of the negro in the
educational field in this state is men-
tioned.

Other interesting articles are found in
this section. One dealing with the play
by Professor Spencer, another with pro-
gress in Brazil, and finally one relating
the part taken by the Trinity men in the
N. C. Education Association as well as
the offices to which Trinity men were
elected in the Association.

co-incidence that brought groups of stu-
dents from the two branches of the
Methodist church together at the recent
Student Volunteer convention at Indian-
apolis. The city still talks of the event.

It was Sunday afternoon. Delegates
from the North Church, assembled in one
of the Indianapolis churches, were en-
gaged in a discussion of world prob-
lems. Suddenly, without warning, the
group from the South Church filed silent-
ly into the church. A thrill like a charge
of electricity, swept over the room. No
word was spoken—none was needed. No
voice could have proclaimed the invita-
tion as effectively as the silence.
"If we can unite, why cannot the
churches we represent do likewise? Why
not face the common world task to-
gether?" A just discussion followed—
an intense, heart-to-heart discussion—
from which the united body arose as one
man to answer. "We will!"

The coming was a direct outgrowth
of this resolution. A Methodist student
was selected from each delegation and
these met in a succession of conferences.
The final meeting was held New York
City. As the old year faded away and
the New Year made her entrance the Na-
tional Conference of Methodist Students
emerged in proper, controlled by faith
and prompted by enthusiasm was brought
into existence.

At the conference both experts and
students will present the various prob-
lems of the church, showing what they offer
in the way of service, what they are
doing to meet the demands made upon
them and what the possibilities are. This
conference is very unique in that it has
been called by students and is under
student leadership.

WELCOME—Trinity College Faculty, Students Old and New
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Koska and Pins

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"The Town College Drug Store"

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