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Trinity Falls Before Wake Forest by Overwhelming Score in Battle Staged Before Enormous Crowd

BLUE DEVILS WEAKEN IN LAST
HALF TO LOSE
12-0

DEMONS ARE TOO STRONG

Trinity Plays Opponents off their feet
in Initial Quarter of
Fight

EIGHT THOUSAND PEOPLE SEE GAME

Record Crowd Parks Hanes Field to Witness
Annual Contest—Thousands of
Alumni Pleased With System

Youth gave way to experience yesterday afternoon, and the Trinity Blue Devils went down in defeat before the vigorous onslaught of the seemingly championship Demon Deacons from Wake Forest by the decisive score of 32-0. Jones' men put up a good fight but they were no match for the more experienced Gerrity team. Trinity opened in the first quarter with a good, strong offense making down after down and outplaying the Baptists until it seemed that the Methodists still had a chance to win even at the end of the first half when the score stood 6-0.

Although Trinity made 14 first downs in Wake Forest's 12, the Demon Deacons by the Baptists track men counted for much, and they were able to score across five touchdowns, and Backley kicked for the two extra points. The Demon Deacons were furnished plenty of thrills when the Wake backs got away for gain after gain. The feature of the game came in the last quarter when Backley intercepted a pass from Reitzel and rose 55 yards for a touchdown. Two of the Baptist's touchdowns came as the result of neatly executed forward passes. Pambles and interested passes in dangerous territory proved costly to Trinity, and resulted directly in touchdowns for the passers. The Trinity line continued to show its strength, and very few gains were made through it. Grigg played his usual good game, and Lagerstedt proved to be a wonderful driving force. Culp and Piekens were also bulky in the line. For the Baptists Backley and Gresson starred again and again, and with the two fastest backs in the state, Emerson, Moran, and Ellerbe showed up well as linemen.

Trinity completed only 5 out of 18 attempts passing, while the Baptists did not open up on their expected aerial attack but nevertheless completed three out of four they attempted.

The game was marred by frequent and heavy penalties. Wake Forest submitting to 115 yards, while Trinity respected 55 yards, the most ever inflicted upon him in any one game this season.

The 8,000 or more spectators representing all parts of the Old North State filled the bleachers completely surrounding Hanes Field to capacity. Gayly dressed college students from all the colleges in the State, and professors, alumni and friends of both teams seemed to be true holiday spirit. The Baptists seem to have turned out to a man, and they gave their team loyal support. Owing to the collapse of their bleachers, the Trinity students were forced to move up to the East end of the field, but never theless they watched their team with eager eyes, and cheered them on with supporting yells even to the last minute of play.

The general behavior of the crowd was good, and the officers had very little trouble in handling them. The traffic officials at their job, and the largest number of spectators that ever witnessed a gridiron battle in Durham is a very gratifying matter.

The collapse of several sets of bleachers was very unfortunate and caused considerable confusion. Luckily no one was severely hurt, although many received slight cuts, sprains and bruises.

The City of Durham is also to be commended upon the splendid way in which it co-operated with the college officials. The whole city was replenished with the Blue and White and the Old Gold and Black which was to be seen in the shop windows and along the white ways.

It is rather a coincidence that the Blue Devils were defeated by the same score yesterday as they were in the first game between two denominational institutions thirty years ago.

Line-up and summary of game follows:
Trinity 0 Wake Forest 32
Kinball I. E.
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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, 7:00 P. M.—Chronicle Staff Meeting.
Friday, 7:00 P. M.—Ministerial Band Meeting.
Saturday, 3:00 P. M.—Trinity-Wake Forest Game.
Saturday, 7:00 P. M.—Hesperia Society Meeting.
Sunday, 7:00 P. M.—Columbia Society Meeting.
Sunday, 9:45 A. M.—Trinity-College Sunday School Service.
Sunday, 5:00 P. M.—Vesper Service.
Monday, 7:00 P. M.—Biological Club Meeting.
Monday, 8:00 P. M.—Address by Mr. Ottavio Borglum.
Tuesday, 7:00 P. M.—Student Volunteer Meeting.

GOAL TOSSERS ARE IN FULL PRACTICE UNDER BUCKHEIT'S DIRECTION

BULLOCK IS ONLY REGULAR OF
LAST YEAR'S FIVE WHO
RETURNED

PROSPECTS FOR TEAM BRIGHT

Freshmen from Last Year Expected to
make good Material for Varsity—
Night Practice is being held

The thrill of the leather striking the backboards resounded once more in the Memorial Gymnasium as basketball practice for the approaching season commenced Monday night. About thirty men answered the first call for practice and began training in goal shooting and passing under the direction of Coach Buckheit. Doubtless, the number will be greatly increased as soon as football season is over.

Buckheit's practice at night has been in progress during the past week and it can easily be seen that there will be keen competition for varsity berths on the basketball team during the season. Due to the fact that there is a vast amount of material available.

Trinity had a number of basket ball stars last spring through graduation. Ed Bullock is the only man of last year's quint who is in school and he will not be able to come out for practice until after Christmas because of injuries sustained in football scrimmages during the early part of the season. There is a wealth of undeveloped material, now over, and under the training of Coach Buckheit, some new stars may develop. Several members of last year's Freshman squad showed up exceptionally well, and gave Coach Buckheit a good variety of material. It is almost too early to speak of predictions but the supporters of the Blue and white are banking on a successful season.

The basketball season is too far away to make any predictions as to the probable strength of the team, but there are indications that Coach Buckheit is going to send a quint on the floor that will make a hard fight for the state honor. Coach Buckheit has made quite a reputation as a basketball mentor, and the reports that have drifted back from his old camps leave the impression that the Wake Forest boys this year are going to be guided by a master hand.

The loss of several of last year's team will be felt keenly by the team this year. The Wake Forest team is a wealth of material with which to develop a new machine. Everett Spikes, one of the fastest and cleanest players of the state, and Jimmie Simpson, the all-time forward and consistent scorer, will also be absent from the court. Richardson, who played last year, and who starred in the well-remembered Carolina game, is out also and the smiling vision of "Papa" Crute will be sorely missed by the students.

The fact that four of the regular players have not returned, however does not mean that the Trinity Team will be inferior to the team of last year. The basketball team that started in the football may keep him from beginning a practice on time, but he is expected to join the team before the first game comes off.

Doctor: "Gargle your throat once a day with peroxide."
Sweet Young Man: "But why should a brunette like me have bad tonsils?"
—The Hornet.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATS WAKE FOREST

BAILEY FOR BAPTISTS TAKES
FIRST PLACE AND MARRY
COMES IN SECOND

TRINITY MEN DOUBLE SCORE

Wake Forest is Beaten Easily in Three
Mile Run—Blue Devils take Six
Successive Places

Trinity won a decisive victory over Wake Forest in the cross-country meet held here yesterday. Both teams engaged into action when Manager Long fired the starting signal. The trail was three miles long, which led the boys out to the Country Club and back to the starting point.

The first man to complete the run was Bailey, of Wake Forest, time, seventeen minutes and fourteen seconds. Wake Forest might have won the contest but the other men on the team made poor records. Mabry, Trinity's fastest long distance runner, came in just seven seconds behind Bailey. Trinity, though failing to take the first place, took the next six in succession. Redmon was third, Holt fourth, Withrow fifth, and Fletcher sixth.

Mabry made his letter in cross-country in the meet with William and Mary last week and Redmon, Holt, and Withrow made their letters in this contest. The victory over the Wake Forest team was easy for the Trinity team, which was in first class running condition and just had the Wake team out-clashed.

Extracurricular	Place	Time
Bailey	(1)	17:14
Berry	(7)	18:24
Conover	(9)	19:32
Barnes	(11)	20:46
Withrow	(12)	21:25
Average time	19:32	
Trinity	Place	Time
Mabry	(2)	17:21
Redmon	(3)	17:34
Holt	(4)	18:10
Withrow	(5)	18:28
Hatcher	(6)	18:46
Average time	18:12	

FIRST MOOT TRIAL TO HAPPEN NEXT FRIDAY

PROMINENT DURHAM MAN IS
CHARGED WITH FIRST
DEGREE MURDER

STUDENTS ARE TO BE WITNESSES

Trail will be first of Series to be given
this year—Audience Requested to
Keep Order During Trial

Charged with murder in the first degree, James M. Cox, a prominent business man of Durham, will appear before the bar of justice to defend his life. Only recently the indictment was given by a grand jury of Durham County. The trial will be under the auspices of the Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity (Legal) with senior law students of the Trinity College Law School acting as counsel for both sides. Court will convene in the Columbian Library Society Hall promptly at seven-thirty P. M. on Friday of this week with Mr. R. M. Gant, a prominent member of the Durham bar presiding.

Witnesses for the state are all Trinity students, who are as follows: Miss Olive Fawcett of Durham, N. C.; Mr. Ray Downey of High Point, N. C.; Mr. B. Martin of Greensboro, N. C.; and Mr. H. O. Tucker of Washington, D. C. The defendant will probably testify in his own behalf.

Mr. Victor Young of Durham, former Trinity law student, will be the counsel of the Durham bar, will be the clerk of the court. J. D. Johnson of the first year law class will fill the office of sheriff. This is the first of a series of public trials which the local chapter of the Phi Fraternity intends to hold during the current year. All spectators will be admitted free of charge to the hall in which the trial is being held. The Phi Fraternity invites everyone but earnestly requests that all spectators remain quiet during the course of the trial.

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—The Hornet.

GUTZOM BORGLUM, FAMOUS SCULPTOR OF STONE MOUNTAIN, WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS HERE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Gutzom Borglum, the sculptor who is carving the Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain, will speak in Craven Memorial Hall on the 17. Borglum is a sculptor of world fame, and the Memorial which he is carving on Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Georgia, promises to be the crowning achievement of his life in his art, and will probably rank as the eighth wonder of the world. It is concerning this work that the sculptor will speak when he comes here the 17.

"The Manufacturers Record," a magazine which has given its pages freely to voice Southern progress, praised the work of Borglum, in a recent issue, as being the realization of one of the finest dreams of the century. A memorial which will stand for all time.

The General Lee has already been carved. At the unveiling of this

OPEN FORUM DEBATE HAS BEEN ARRANGED BETWEEN TRINITY AND N. C. STATE

Regulations of Child Labor by Amendment
to be subject of interesting debate
is held December ninth

An interesting debate has been arranged between Trinity College and State College of Raleigh. The date for this debate has been set for Tuesday, December 9, to be held in the city of Raleigh. The question to be discussed is, "Resolved, that the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution authorizing the regulation of child labor should be adopted." This question has caused much national discussion, and no doubt this debate will be a live and interesting discussion.

The preliminary to select representatives from Trinity will be held Friday night, November 14, in the Columbian Library Society Hall. All men who have had any experience whatever in debating are urged to come out for this preliminary.

This debate with State College will be held on the open forum plan, that is, one representative from each institution will speak on the affirmative and one on the negative side. In the selection of speakers from Trinity, the judges are instructed by the debate council to select one debater and one alternative from each side, unless in their judgment they deem it wise to select a golden rule case. The view of the fact that these are superior in their estimation to any one trying on the other side.

"Young man," cried the irate father, "I'll cut you off with a dollar."
"You about letting me have it now, then—The Hornet."

Freshman: "My professor is going to funk me. Him and me don't agree."
Marion and Gold.

ZIMMER HARP TRIO WILL PRESENT PROGRAM HERE ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The Zimmer Harp Trio, giving a concert in Craven Memorial Hall on Tuesday night, November 18, bring with them three of the most modern as well as most expensive of all musical instruments—the harp, the mandolin, and the guitar, with its extended sounding board and complicated pedaling system, is one of the youngest instruments we have. True it is the great-grandchild of a dependent instrument of the same name played on the banks of the Nile in old Egypt, centuries ago. But its most modern perfection is the result of a development that has extended through the ages, until our twentieth century science presents us with a harp that is very different in its use as the historic, Folklore and Spiritual love the mind associates with the true history and sentimental dreams of the harp.

The harp has been the companion of the common people for generations. It has played its part in almost every nation, ancient and modern. The pharaoh, King David, who of Weib or Ireland can deny the harp—France during the Louis elevated it to the seat of state. In fact, the harp is probably the strongest historic, folklore and spiritual instrument of any day having been a part of the musical development of all musical nations in some form or other.

The Zimmer Harp Trio, Nellie Zimmerman

BLUE DEVILS TO MEET STRONG WOFFORD TEAM

TERRIERS HAVE REPUTATION OF
HAVING A LOT OF HARD
FIGHTERS

ODDS FAVOR TRINITY SQUAD

Only Three days practice is to be had
between Wake Forest and Wofford
contest here on Saturday

The Trinity Blue Devils should have little trouble in defeating the football squad from Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., when they meet on Hanes Field, Saturday afternoon, November 15. Although the Wofford "Terriers" have the reputation of being hard fighters, their record so far this season shows that they can hardly compare in strength or speed with the Trinity eleven. On October 17 Wofford suffered a stinging defeat at the hands of the football warriors from Oglethorpe University, Georgia, in a score ending 26 to 0. The following week the Terriers succeeded in scoring out a 9-0 victory over the Epsilon College eleven of Duw West, S. C., but the winning of this game by the Wofford team means little, for Hanes has never produced a very strong football aggregation. Last Saturday Wofford again met defeat at the hands of a Georgia team. This Friday, right back at Hanes, will be the first game of the season at Hanes, and last by the score of 16 to 0. In this contest many of the Mercer regulars were kept out of the game by injuries, for men have been at work for several days cutting trees and leveling off the section of the campus back of Southgate and near the athletic field. What is just the beginning of the work that is planned toward grading, leveling, and improving unsightly parts of the grounds that belong to Trinity College. Drainage systems are being put in where needed, so that there will be no wet pools of water standing around near the college grounds that are veritable swamps. Trees which are not to be preserved are being cut down and the ground leveled off where they stood. The trees of brick, hounsome, and the like near the west wall and athletic field will be cleaned up and the ground put into condition for grass to grow.

The big job of improving comes when the work is begun to straighten up the block that the college bought just northwest of the campus wall. This work is to be begun in the next few days, and soon to see this block a clean and improved section that will be on a par with the rest of our campus. All the drainage systems will be torn down, and also good drainage systems put in. Fraternity houses and buildings will then be erected as are seen fit.

Wofford	Trinity
Kabel	Kimball
L. E.	
Kuets	Thompson
I. T.	
Melow	Culp
I. G.	
Richard	Piekens
R. G.	
Alexander	Aldridge
O.	
Presley	Grigg
R. T.	
Wright	McIntosh
R. E.	
Lattimore	Frank
Q. B.	
Hill	Niedemum
I. H.	
Roberts	Caldwell
R. H.	
Ball	Johnson
F. B.	

SEVEN STUDENTS TAKEN INTO LOCAL FRATERNITY

Lois Gamm, Delta Iota Delta seven men
from Faculty and Student list in its
Annual Ceremony

The Delta Gamma Pi local scientific fraternity, can now boast that the notorious Tombs have nothing on them when it comes to diabolical horse play in an initiation. The Tombs may excite the skeletons from the grave yards, but the scientific wizards bring forth Lucifer himself, and the Helladians revelly lasts until the morning light drives away the demons of darkness.

Monday morning the new initiates were seen, clad in ice cream pants, straw hats, and red ties, black suspenders, and the cold wind whistling through their shirt sleeves, teasing titillators from the warm halls of the dormitories. They wore this apparel all day, and in the evening graced the halls of Southgate with their presence and won the admiration of the coeds by their skill in play. "Jock strong."

One sarcastic "dent was heard to remark, "They say call themselves scientists, but they look to me like Christian Scientists wearing such apparel on a cold, raw day like this."

The initiates were: Professor R. N. Wilson, K. L. Elmore, and C. G. Hatley and Misses F. G. Layton, F. G. Stancher, and Elvie Altha from the student body.

At the banquet Tuesday evening in the Delta Gamma hall, menu cards blue printed were used, the courses being grouped by scientific terms, and clever, artistic scientific designs, decked the tables.

"Breakfast, Sir?"
"Sausik: 'Yes, please, just throw it overboard.'—R."

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EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

Are we downhearted? No-o-o!

It is to you may seem hard to take, but Wake Forest succeeded in Florida a few weeks ago by a greater score, and Harvard University last week had the same feeling that we've got now.

The fame of Trinity's rights is spreading to other sections of the country. Only this week a Carolina man blurted the word for a chance of a glimpse through the wonderful glasses.

Great was the fall of the bleachers, and if others are put up, let it be hoped that they will not be veritable torture machines as the former were.

The agony endured by the students during the hour of a game "would make a Spartan sob", to quote James Whitcomb Riley. The easy chairs furnished for the dormitories keep the students physically unfit for such an ordeal as they have been subjected to since the new bleachers were completed.

Things are just even now. Trinity and Wake Forest have won two games each. Next year will be the decisive one, and ever if that is lost, there will probably be hundreds of later years to come back in.

Grigs still climbs higher toward a place on the mythical altitude eleven. Even among the most loyal Baptist supporters there were remarks of astonishment and praise everywhere.

The students must have remembered Coach Jones's pep meeting talk, for their spirit was subdued. The athletes fought until the last, no matter what has happened before, the Trinity students played their part one time.

The armistice day ceremonies commemorated the cessation of hostilities a few years ago, but there will be no cessation at Trinity, and by this time next year, there will be several teams in the State who will wish that they had been included in the armistice.

A sarcastic student remarked that the Iota Gamma Phi initiates must be Christian Scientists because they wore such a costume on such a day. Perhaps there are such specious here, in fact, Trinity has been accused by one conscientious upholder of the truth of being a harboring place of atheists.

He: "Do you like Kipling?"
She: "I don't know. How do you like Kipling?"—The Salemite.

ARE WE WEAKENING?

This is the third year that Trinity's system has been in operation at Trinity, and while the results of the last two years have been fairly commendable, and while the records so far this year has pointed toward a more efficient working of the scheme, there seems to be a weakness of greater growth which may threaten the entire system unless each man individually realizes that the success of the plan depends on his personal application to the requirements of the honor system.

A general misunderstanding of the jurisdiction of the honor system is evident. Through the lack of explanation, or perhaps through the lack of broad-mindedness of the students, the average opinion seems to be that the honor system applies only to examinations, cheating, and lying, or rather that it applies primarily to these things. Very few seem to realize that the moral life of the college should take first place on the list of honor requirements. The fact is obvious that if students do not observe honor in their routine of college life, they may make a show from custom, but will be far from perfection. The politics of honor when the unusual event, takes place, such as examination quizzes.

During the spring of last year several men started an honor system store. Their booths were placed in the dormitories, and the change box was left unguarded along with the goods for sale. For a time every man sold, although there was some complaint before the end of the term. At the beginning of this year the honor system sales method began again, with rather different results for the owners. A recent statement by one of the owners discloses the fact since the beginning of the term approximately seven hundred dollars, either in cash or in change, has been taken from the boxes. A weekly average of this loss will show that about ten dollars each week has been paid by students, and there seems to be no cessation in the thriving business.

It is not the purpose of The Chronicle to defend the legality or merits of the honor system booths as operated for private gain by students, but The Chronicle is interested in the success of the honor system sponsored by the Men's Association, and it feels that the situation of the students should be called to the fact that there is a weakness. Whether the weakness exists through carelessness of a few, does not alter the situation, for the rumor that one phase of the honor system has failed is gaining publicity about the campus, and the effect of such a report may endanger the whole system.

The men who began the plan of selling under the protection of the honor system may have carried the point too far, for evidently the plan could be successful only where honor was perfect, and not where the system was just beginning. Frankly, such a method of testing the honor endurance of the students is about as fair as that of offering incentives to a habitual drunkard who has pronounced for reform, but since such a scheme has been allowed to exist in existence, and since it has become a part of the honor system's operations, it should not be allowed to fail.

The situation may not be as serious as it appears, but even if this is correct, it is still the fact that there is a evident failing already in progress, and it may not be dangerous now, but it is working from the inside of students life, and eventually it will prove as dangerous.

COLLEGE COLLECTIONS

The Seniors are looking forward to the diploma, the Juniors to rings, the Sophomores to sweaters, and the Freshmen to Christmas. Good luck to all—The Carolinian, N. C. O. W.

A class "open to beginners and to those who are anxious to learn the fundamentals of good dancing" was recently started at the University of Kansas. Over seventy-five attended the first class. Meetings open to the entire university are held every Friday afternoon, the first all being devoted to the teaching of dancing and the remainder to practicing. A small sum is charged for each lesson. The University recognizes the fact that dancing is the foremost form of social entertainment and is anxious to give the students an opportunity to enjoy dancing. The University recognizes the fact that dancing is the foremost form of social entertainment and is anxious to give the students an opportunity to enjoy dancing. The University recognizes the fact that dancing is the foremost form of social entertainment and is anxious to give the students an opportunity to enjoy dancing.

Co-rats are requested not to play bridge during class, as it tends to distract the mind of the professor from his lecture. After quite some is provided downtown for all who are victims of the fascination of the national game.—The University Echo, University of Chattanooga.

The co-operating of both men and women in the effort to reduce the lighting

as it is great. The matter is only a joke now, and no one except the looser seem to be worried, but nevertheless the students should realize that this plan is being carried on as a part of the honor system and that a failure in one phase of the system indicates that none of the other parts are safe from the same experience.

THE PURPOSE OF COLLEGE LIFE

If an outsider who has little of the present day college life were to visit almost any college in the country and listen to the conversation and opinions of the students, he would come to the conclusion that college activities and not educational preparation held the first place in the minds of the undergraduates. Instead of an atmosphere of seriousness and earnestness, he would find an opposite influence of boyishness and over-enthusiasm centered about the activities of the institution. The general topic of conversation would be on athletic contests, pep meetings, and on similar subjects, while the serious side of college life would seem entirely forgotten.

Of course it is natural for college men to be highly enthusiastic about their activities, especially athletics, and if it were not for this spirit and enthusiasm, college life would be a dismal affair. But no student should overlook the fact that there is a serious purpose in his stay at college, and that his activities are only for his entertainment and recreation and their influence lasts only through the four year term.

Outside of the campus wall there is what is generally known as the business and professional world, into which every college man expects to enter upon the completion of his course. The business and professional circles often take a passing interest in college activities, and sometimes the business man becomes a student enthusiast on question of athletics, but a totally different attitude is evinced by the same man when he examines the record of a college graduate who applies for a position. Through preparation toward a definite purpose is a standard requirement among business and professional men, and ability takes first place in such matters.

The fact that education is necessary to future advancement as in comparison with the lesser need for education a generation ago has been stressed until the student has become desensitized to the truth. Only now and then some occurrence takes place which brings to the realization of the young men that after all the process of getting an education is not merely a means of passing away time at college simply because it is the custom of young men to attend college, but that the requirements for admission to every activity of worth outside of the college campus call for trained men who have been spending four years in earnest preparation.

There are so many diversions about a college, and there are so many activities which have crept in and have assumed an important place in the estimation of the students, that the real purpose of a stay at college has been overlooked and forgotten in the midst of conflicting activities. But it should be remembered that these activities which are now threatening to encroach upon the time allotted for actual preparation have a short duration of life, and that their life ends with that of the course. The men on the outside are not concerned with the inside record of the college man unless he has been concerned pre-eminently with the work which will fit him for those outside duties. An athletic star of this institution who returned a year or so ago to address

the students emphasized this point when he said that out in the business world there were no cheering bleachers, but that each man alone must prove his worth. College activities are good in their place, and college spirit would be lifeless without them, but these are only side attractions, sometimes very dangerous attractions which crowd out things that merit first consideration. The real purpose of college life is that of serious and earnest preparation for some kind of serious earnest work, and if the student allows the glamor and enthusiasm of college activities to take first place in his thoughts, he is tiding straight for a heavy fall in the end.

A thorough education is essential, and it furnishes the necessary credential with which to begin a successful life. Students are in danger of letting the prime requisite for a successful college life to be pushed into the background by the attraction of temporary glory, while outside the campus the standards are being steadily raised by the business world which recognizes no form of credentials except those of a thorough preparation.

No finer thought can be offered to the young man and young women who stand at the threshold of life's lengthening vistas than that contained in John W. Davis's terse truth: "The whole art of government consists in being honest."—The New Student.

"You sweet thing," murmured the jauper bag.—The Salemite.

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clock last Thursday
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delivered a most in
aining lecture to the
the subject "Oxidat
Mr. Elmore is as
and he seemed to be
subject.

at this meeting that
the meeting which, will
there will be a joint

meeting of both the Chemistry and the
Biology Clubs at which meeting Mr.
Ralph Cheson will make an address on
a subject which will be of interest to
both clubs.

Two lectures on "How high is up,
and how low is down" and "Ten Reasons
why one should take Cysto Q" were
very enlightening and interesting. The
Queens Blue, Queens College.

It would be well for one to know more
than he says.—Phutus.

MINIATURE STAGE FOR TAURIAN PLAY TO BE READY IN A FEW DAYS

ELECTRICIAN CLUTE PLANS FOR
GOOD LIGHTING
EFFECTS

TICKETS ON SALE SATURDAY

Cyrano will be Presented Thanksgiving—
All Old Members are Invited to
Come back for Presentation

Recent visitors to Mr. J. L. Clute's
room, in the Cat's Head, have all be-
come very inquisitive concerning the
work they found him so enthusiastically
engaged in. He yells "come in" in an
irritable don't-bother-me-I'm-busy voice,
and when the visitor steps into the room,
he sees Professor Jackson's disfigurement
on something in which he seems to be
as interested as Adam Warner in The
Last of the Barons was in his stonem-
ing.

When questioned, Mr. Clute explains
that he is working out the lighting effect
for the presentation of Cyrano de Ber-
gerac by the Taurian Players. He did
the lighting for the play last year, The
Yellow Jacket, and did the work very
successfully. Since Mr. Clute is a man
of few words he makes no promises for
this year, otherwise than to say, "There's
going to be some real lighting for the
play this year."

The miniature stage which the Tauri-
ans use each year in planning and
arranging the stage decorations, light-
ing, etc., is being prepared by Mr. Clute
for exhibition of the third act of Cyrano.
The setting is a "Romano scene," with
a couple wall, winding vines, mellow moon
light, a beautiful girl in the second story
window, and her devoted lover gazing
up at her and uttering wailing words
which are being whispered to him by
Cyrano, who is hidden in the dim shadow
of the vines. Especially does this setting
and some other splendid opportunities for
clever lighting.

After Mr. Clute has prepared the mi-
niture stage for this scene, it will be
placed down town in one of the show
windows. This should prove a splendid
advertisement for the Taurian's produc-
tion, and should also be of interest to
the students of stage lighting and Ros-
land's technique.

Mr. D. L. Fouts, who is in charge of
the ticket sales, states that the tickets
will be placed on sale right away, prob-
ably Saturday. An office in the East
Duke Building will be kept open for the
benefit of the students.

"By, watter, this piece of fish isn't
near as good as the piece I got here
three weeks ago."

Walter: "That's funny. It came from
the same fish," The Bison.

Prof. [in up-down voice]: "I was told
to buy a canoodle or a casserole, and I
forgot which."

Clerk: "Is the chicken alive or dead?"

"The Hornet."

RED DEVILS PREPARE TO MEET STATE WOLF CLUB

A fast, scrappy contest is to be expected—
Number of stars are slated for
variety berth on Jones' team

While the attention of all the Trinity
College community here is centered on
the variety football squad, Coach "Red"
Taylor, freshman grid mentor, is quietly
at work with his freshman team, the
"Red Devils," in preparation for the
game with the State Wolfclub on Novem-
ber 21. Steady improvement in the work
of fresh gridriders is being noted, and it
is believed that when the freshman state
their game here, it will be a hotly con-
tested affair.

Since their defeat at the hands of the
Davidson wildkitties by the score of 10
to 7, the Red Devils have been working
hard to perfect better plays and to eli-
minate the weak spots in their team.
Swift, Stephens, Kelley, Covington and
Bowers are apparently slated for variety
berths next season. In the game with
Oak Ridge, recently, Covington showed
up remarkably well. He is the tallest man
out for foot ball at Trinity, outperforming
the biggest man on the variety squad,
and he uses his long reach to good ad-
vantage in spearing forward passes. The
Oak Ridge game, which resulted in a 0-0
tie was one of the fastest games, college
games not excepted, to be seen on the
local gridiron this season. Everybody is
looking forward to a fast and scrappy
contest.

BLAKENEY AND ERWIN WIN OUT IN COLUMBIA DEBATE

Boyd Features the Program with a De-
fense of the Success of Operation of
Student Honor System

The program of the Columbia Liter-
ary Society meeting last Saturday even-
ing was somewhat along the verge of
the most important features of the pro-
gram were two well delivered orations,
and a debate.

The two orators of the evening were
J. P. Boyd and W. G. Pratt. The sub-
ject of the first oration was, "The Honor
System at Trinity." In his talk Mr.
Boyd pointed out the difficulty the
honor system had in becoming establish-
ed at Trinity and that among the valu-
able services rendered since its establish-
ment, the honor system has abolished har-
ing and made the students feel that they
are gentlemen. The second orator chose
for his subject: "He Can Who Thinks
He Can." The fact was brought out
that self confidence is the foundation of
success and that success is achieved by
work alone. Another feature of the pro-
gram was the debate on the query:

"Resolved, that the proposed child labor
amendment should be adopted." The
affirmative was upheld by P. R. Ervin
and W. S. Blakeney, while the negative
was represented by W. S. Grant and B.
E. Baughman. The affirmative won the
judges' decision. Ervin was declared
the better speaker of the affirmative and
Grant, the better speaker of the nega-
tive. Short impromptu speeches were

made by J. O. Stugh, Richard Balaury
and L. B. Lagrade.

A challenge from the American Literary
Society to an inter-society debate on the
query: "Resolved, that the American
national elections should be conducted
on a system of proportional representa-
tion, to be held on the evening of Friday,
December twelfth was accepted by a unani-
mous vote.

HONOR SYSTEM VENDERS AT THE VERGE OF BANKRUPTCY

New System of Sales Method Losing
Heavily as Students Persist in Buy-
ing Goods on long term Credit

Last year the President of Washington
and Lee University made a talk to the
students here on the Honor System of
Student Government. He took Wash-
ington and Lee as an example and show-
ed how well the system was working there.
He said that several boys were helping
to pay their expenses by placing boxes
of apples around on the campus where
the hungry student might take one and
drop in a nickel. Several enterprising
young fellows figured that if the idea
would work at Washington and Lee, it
would work at Trinity. Therefore boxes
of apples and candy began to appear at
different places on the campus here.
Everything seemed to be getting along
smoothly and the system was working
very well.

At the beginning of this school year
two of the students formed a partnership,
which they called the Lee-Umberger
Trust Company. They had three objects
in view. First, to place boxes of such
things as apples, oranges, and candy
where they would be convenient for the
students; Second, to see if the students
of Trinity were gentlemen enough to
pay as they took, as they are sup-
posed to be under the Honor System;
and, Third, for personal gain.

This company has been in business
about a month. It has not made much
money, but it has collected about
\$450.00 worth of goods, and has collected
only \$375.00. This leaves a deficit of
\$75.00. Somebody has taken \$75.00
which did not belong to him. At first the
proprietors could not believe that a Trin-
ity man would do such a thing, but they
have at last come to the conclusion that
there are a few black sheep in every
flock. They are a few persons at Trin-
ity who have no sense of honor, no
pride in themselves, and no consideration
for the good name of the College.

If the men have to abandon their
enterprise, and they say that will be a
disgrace to the Student Body. It would be
an acknowledgment that we are not a
body of honest men, and will reflect on
the Student Body as a whole.

The company has turned Jarvis Hall
over to Mr. Kiker and Eppworth into
Mr. Ledbetter. Those who have charge
of the company still have a chance to cor-
rect their mistake by paying to each box
what they owe it.

TRINITY FALLS BEFORE WAKE FOREST BY OVER- WHELMING SCORE HERE

(Continued From Page One)

Thompson	Ellerbe
Only	L. T.	Jones
	L. G.	
Pickens	Emmercen
Aldridge	Leitz
	R. G.	
Grizz, Capt.	Moran, Capt.
	R. T.	
H. McIntosh	Riley
	R. E.	
Frank	Rackley
	Q. B.	
Finley	Armstrong
	L. H. B.	
Caldwell	Grescom
	R. H. B.	
Johnson	Karlenskit
	P. B.	

Score by period: 0 6 14 12—32
Wake Forest 0 0 0 0—0
Trinity 0 0 0 0—0

Wake Forest scoring: Touchdown,
Jackley 2, Riley 2, Grescom. Try for
point after touchdown, (Don Kirk) Back-
ey 2, Officers: Referee, arsal (N. C. State);
Head linesman, McDougall (N. C. State);
Substitutes: Trinity, Ballin for Frank P.
McIntosh for Thompson, Lagerstadt for
H. Johnson, Cathery for Caldwell, Lagerstadt for
B. Johnson, Simon for B. McIntosh, Nicodemus for Finley,
Wake Forest, Daniel for Pagan, Collier for
Ellerbe, Ober for Grescom, Daniel for
Pagan, Harris for Jones, Hood for
Riley, Ellerbe for Collier, Vickers for
Ober, Johnson for Jones, Preslar for
Ellerbe, Sykes for Karlenskit, Harris for
Emmercen, Holt for Daniel, Person for
Collier, Ellington for Armstrong.

He didn't get to Richmond, but
they went to Pinehurst with the Wolf-
pack, and if they were quiet for a min-
ute, it was only when one of the Johns
was calling signals. Before the game
a band paraded around the field, and
we made a great showing for State
alumni. They are wondering where all
we interest is gone that was shown about
citing the band uniforms. That is all
at is lacking to have one of the finest
in the country.—The Technician,
C. State.

FRESHMAN STATISTICAL AVERAGE IS ANNOUNCED

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT'S FIG-
URES PROVE FRESHMAN CLASS
TO BE ABOVE PAR

FRAZIER AND COVINGTON STAR

Only twenty-eight men of entire class
cannot swim—Class sets Record as
Tallest in History of College

Capt. Card has given out the official
annual average of the freshman class as
follows:

Age, 18.4 years.
Average Height, 138.4 inches.
Average Weight, 138.2 inches.
Tallest man, Covington, G. E., 75.8 in.
Largest man, Mott, R. H., 62 in.
Heaviest man, Frazier, W. E., 241 lbs.
Lightest man, Boles, R. T., Lewis, B.
G., 105 lbs.

Best lung capacity, Covington, G. E.,
100 c. being the fifth man in the
history of the college to blow 400 cubic
inches.

Largest chest, Frazier, W. E., 46 in.
Largest arm, Frazier, W. E., 16.3 in.
Largest arm, Frazier, W. E., 15 in.
Greatest depth of chest, Frazier, W. E.,
26 in.

Best chest shoulders, Covington, G. E.,
18.3 in., Frazier, W. E., 18.3 in.
Best chest expansion, Myers, F. W.,
5.3 in.

Best sixth rib expansion, Beall, L. L.,
5.6 in.

Most powerful grip, Brigsalaky, I. P.,
192.5 lbs., Covington, G. E., 180.5 lbs.

The physical department has exam-
ined by the department cannot swim, but
they will begin lessons in swimming as
soon as can be arranged.
The physical department has the tall-
est ever taken at Trinity, the next tallest
has being that of 1919, whose average
weight was 67.0 feet or 134 inches.
The freshman class of next year weigh-
ed in at an average 144 pounds, and their
average height was 67.7 inches, being
lower than the present freshman class,
but outweighing them about six pounds.
The freshmen have shown up well, and
the results have equaled several old re-
cords. The tallest man, Covington, holds
the record for height with the exception
of Henry Bell, who is said to exceed
him by a slight three inches.

"One Year at Trinity" Gets Cheers of Alumni

The picture, "A Year at Trinity," at-
tracted hundreds of students and alumni
to the Paris Theatre on Monday
and Tuesday nights. The crowd was so
large with nights that seats were not
at the entrance looking to gain admittance.
All who saw the picture were enthusi-
astic over it and agreed that it was well
produced and screened. Almost every
form of college activity was represented
in the picture. Scenes from the opening
chapel exercises, football and base ball
games, gymnasium work, actual class
work, activities, May Day festivities,
and commencement were shown. Pictures
of many college celebrities and
beautiful campus scenes were also in-
cluded in "A Year at Trinity."

The alumni went to see the picture
probably to find out if college life to-
day differs materially from that of the
"good old days," when they were under-
graduates. Students, on the other hand,
went for the purpose of seeing them-
selves in the movies and cheered lustily
whenever some familiar scene was pic-
tured. All college students do not have
the opportunity of becoming movie stars
and Trinity students were determined
not to miss this chance to see themselves
on the screen.

ARMISTICE DAY ADDRESS GIVEN BY REV. VICKERS

Former Trinity Student and World War
Veteran makes Inspirational Talk
at Chapel Tuesday

Armistice day exercises were held at
Chapel yesterday. Rev. Thurman G.
Vickers, Jr., present minister of the
Methodist Episcopal Church of Trinity
and World War veteran delivered the
address. Rev. Vickers served as chap-
lain in the 81st Division, A. E. F.
He was awarded the Cross to Germany,
and was many times cited for bravery.
He served in the capacity of lieutenant,
but was promoted to the rank of Captain
near the end of the war.

Contrary to what might have been
expected did not dwell upon the experience
of war times, but delivered an inspiring
peace time address. His message was a
message of peace. "Get out and
work," said the speaker, "The world
doesn't ask who you are, or what you
are, but what you can do." He emphasized
the need of men who are willing to
do things through.

A Student Orchestra played several
patriotic selections. Many former Trin-
ity students were present at the exercises.

One said: "You should see the new altar
in the church."
Stude: "Lead me to it."

Every new idea learned is an old illu-
sion gone.—Temple University Weekly.

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Wrestling Prospects Are Good for a Winning Team

The wrestling season is rapidly getting under way. Quite a number of men are trying out for positions on the team. All of last years team is back except Captain Daniels. Besides the old man, there is a promising lot of material. In the flyweight class Warlick, a letterman, seems to show the best form, although two freshmen are making him work. Captain Hardaway reigns supreme in the bantamweight. The 135 pound class is having a real competition, May and Mott being the real contenders. Yearly, a letter man, is showing up well in the welterweight class with Merritt, running a close second. Midgett has the middleweight class practically clinched, but Hatch is showing good form. The light heavyweight and heavyweight classes are taken care of by Matheson and Unberger, respectively.

A likely looking bunch of new men is training daily with the old men. The whole squad is working hard, with the new men rapidly taking on the appearance of real wrestlers, and with the veterans improving each day.

At present Captain Hardaway is coach-

ing the team. Although Hardaway is an experienced college wrestler he has not the coaching ability of Bill Bailey, last years coach. All the team is anxious for him to return, and there is a possibility that he will return. If he does return, there is good prospects for a championship team.

A definite schedule has not been arranged yet. The Committee on Athletics, however, have arranged matches with Washington and Lee and Navy, although the dates are uncertain. Matches with Carolina and State before Christmas are pending. Other matches are being sought for.

A meet will probably be arranged here with Concord Y. M. C. A. before the Christmas holidays; while the meets in February will be with Washington and Lee, the U. S. Naval Academy, Raleigh Y. M. C. A., and Carolina.

The fire was lit, but it went out, The light was lit, and it went out; And he was lit, and he went out.—Leshig Burr.

Things to Worry About It is rumored that the boarding houses are running out of girls.—The Mercor Clatter.

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Delta Phi Rho Alpha

From Monday until Saturday night, the two pins of the Delta Phi Rho Alpha, the safety pin and the rolling pin, were much in evidence on the campus. But on Saturday night the real initiation took place, and the fun of the members began. All of the "black" girls were invited to the Southgate gym at seven o'clock to see the initiation. No girls were allowed. Here the antics and capers of the goats, under the supervision of Lucy Glasen, were highly entertaining until each member took a batter and led them blindfolded into unknown regions. Up hills and down dales, through ravines and over precipices such as no one ever guessed were on the campus. Sometime before ten o'clock the sound of whacking paddles, hair-raising shrieks, and moans came from the low section of the campus, but only the half-covered moon was witness to the horrors perpetrated down there.

At ten-thirty, the goats then weary-eyed, with disheveled and torn clothes, were rounded up and driven into the social room at Southgate where the true initiation took place.

But just before midnight around a huge crackling fire an informal feed of sandwiches, punch, ice cream, cake, peanuts, and marshmallows was served. The attendant ball session lasted far into the two hours of the morning.

Katherine Cox, Margaret Frank, and Dorothy Kanoy, graduates of the class of 1924, assisted in the initiation.

Athens Literary Society

On last Wednesday evening the following girls were taken into the Athens Literary Society: Sara Kate Ormond, Edith Parker, Elizabeth Churchill, Lois Hachey, Louise Parker, Odessa Massey, Louise Markham, Cline Mae Searor, Virginia Klett, Susie Mae Baker, Mary Katherine Green, and Mary Morris. After which a most interesting program was given on the subject of Literary Women of North Carolina. Lucy Nichols, Pauline Radcliffe, and Mary Griffin led the discussion of various women and their lives and works.

Student Government

The Woman's student government Association will hold its annual reception for the town girls in the reception room at Southgate, Saturday night, November 15.

Inter-Society Debates

Following a discussion in Tan Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, to admit women to its organization, the two women's literary societies of Trinity College are planning to put on inter-society debates, which they hope to follow up by inter-collegiate debates. To be eligible for membership in Tan Kappa Alpha the candidate must have taken part in a number of inter-collegiate debates. Several leading women's colleges and co-educational institutions have been in communication with the Trinity Societies.

Visitors

Corine Dixon and Dorothy Muller of Kingston were guests of Elizabeth Churchill for the week-end.

Emely Dilling and Bonnie Bamsner will be guests of Sara Kate Ormond for the Home Coming Day.

Middle Thompson and Margaret McColson of Maxton, North Carolina, have recently visited Mary Sawyer.

Maudie Goodwin of N. C. C. W. spent the week-end with Evelyn Miller.

Maddie Eshank of N. C. C. W. was guest of Dorothy Sebastian and Elizabeth Ferguson last week.

Miss Eva Hill Covington and Miss Mamie Devine of Winston-Salem were week-end guests of Dorcas Turner.

HONOR SYSTEM SUBJECT OF DEBATE IN HESPERIA

Challenge is sent to Columbia for Annual Inter-Society Debate—Date and Query to be Decided

The Hesperian Literary Society threw its doors open to visitors last Saturday evening and quite a large number of visitors were present. Along with this goodly number of welcome visitors there was the usual number of society members to enjoy the unusually well prepared program.

The outstanding feature of the program was a debate. Resolved that the Honor system be limited to purely scholastic activities. Mr. J. E. Colman assumed in winning a two to one decision over Mr. B. C. Cataphan and T. A. Redman who were representing the negative side of the query. In addition to the discussion several impromptu speeches were given on interesting and timely subjects selected by the official secretary, Mr. Waggoner. Also two very fine orations were delivered on, "Classification in College Life," by Mr. S. D. Wilkerson and the other, "The Will to End the War," by Mr. Dennis Cook. These orations being unusually good were in keeping with the rest of the program.

At this meeting the challenge for the

annual inter-society debate was sent to the Columbia Society. The Columbia Society accepted the challenge but neither the query nor the date for the debate was definitely decided upon. The committee assumed that the preliminaries for the debate are to be held within the next two weeks and it is expected that a number of freshmen will come out for the preliminaries.

PREACHER-LAWYER CAME TO COME AFTER THANKSGIVING

Both Teams Claim sure Victory—Mentors are Enthusiastic as new Material Continues to show up

Football fans throughout the state are looking expectantly toward the coming gridiron contest between the Lawyers and Preachers. The mentors of the two formidable aggregations, have decided that the game shall follow the Trinity-Davidson game Thanksgiving. Much argument is current in all athletic circles regarding the winner of the coming classic, but to date, most of the sport writers seem to favor the sky pilots, and have hoped them to wear the laurels.

Under the tutelage of Mike Ellerbe and "High" Young the Ministerial organization has assumed characteristics of an experienced gridiron aggregation. Among those who have shown the most adaptability for football is Mel Lawrence. His ability to run interference assures him the important position of advisor during the struggle. Mentors, whose placements have been confined to other fields than football during his stay at Trinity, has astonished athletic leaders with his cute method of ball carrying.

Tom Neal, versatile athlete of Trinity fame, has been chosen as the captain and quarterback of the Lawyer outfit. Ray Taylor, present freshman coach, is expected to participate in the coming classic if he can be made eligible. Under the direction of Mr. Neal several heretofore unknown athletes have been found. Charley Jordan, has been called the best looking man, because characteristics, congruous with that famous machine, have been discovered in his remarkable playing. Brundley has been made the legal advisor and trainer for the eleven.

TRACK TEAM WORKING HARD WITH STRENUOUS SCHEDULE

Coach Buckheit Steadily Whipping men into form—Method of Scoring Points is an interesting Change

In the face of the heavy schedule that is ahead of Trinity's Cross Country Track Team, coach Buckheit has been steadily whipping his men into form. In a tryout held recently, some of the men made excellent time records, among these Moberly, Withrow, Holt and Redman seems to have shown up better.

Owing to sickness during the past summer, Redson has only recently come out for practice, but now he is showing good form and it appears that he will become a great asset to the team.

Many is still running in as good, if not better, form than he showed in the recent match against the strong Washington and Lee team.

During the past few weeks a number of new men have come out for this branch of activity, but according to Coach Buckheit this number is not near what it should be for a college the size of Trinity; however, since Trinity is a give letters for work in this branch of athletics, he holds out great hopes for the future.

According to the Coach, there has been a change made in the method of counting the points made in the meet, and the students seem not to be aware of. As the rules now stand, the team getting the lowest number of points win; whereas, it is a popular conception among the students that the highest number of points wins.

Under this new system, each team has five participants. Each participant makes the number of points corresponding to the place that he makes in the finish. This could be illustrated in the following manner: If in the State-Trinity meet, November 21, State should take second, third, sixth, eighth, and tenth places, she would make a score of 2-3-6-8-10 or 29, while on the other hand Trinity would take first, fourth, fifth, seventh, and ninth places, making a score of 1-4-5-7-9 or 26 points; thereby winning the meet.

"Know Thyself" is Subject of Prof. Spence's Address

Professor Spence advised the Ministerial Band at their weekly meeting last Thursday evening to have a real purpose in life. The text for the evening "Know Thyself," was admirably fitted to the occasion. "Many preachers say lots of things in the pulpit, but many of them have nothing to say," Professor Spence told the Band. He encouraged the Band to adopt a purpose in life, and to strive to the utmost of their ability to be of real service to the world.

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