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PLANS UNDER WAY FOR ERECTION OF A LARGE CONCRETE STADIUM AT TRINITY

PURCHASE OF SEVEN ACRE TRACT OF LAND HAS BEEN COMPLETED

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IS
MADE CONCERNING
PLANS

SECOND LARGEST IN THE SOUTH

Plans Still Preliminary, But Work to Be
Begin as Soon as Money is Raised—
Big Things for Trinity

According to an official announcement from the college officials the purchase of the seven-acre tract of land adjoining the campus on the North side, directly behind the Park School building has been completed, and that plans are now being put under way for the erection of a large concrete stadium upon this property. The process of buying the additional tract has been in operation for the last few months, the last deal being transferred several days ago.

Up to the present time no definite plan for the stadium has been formed, except that there will be a modern athletic field constructed as soon as the necessary money is in sight. Neither the size nor the cost of the stadium has been decided upon, but indications are that the new stadium will rate second in the South, being surpassed only by that of Vanderbilt University. As to when the new field will be ready for use is still a matter of conjecture, for the plans are not yet made, but the announcement points to the fact that the work will be pushed as rapidly as finances will permit.

It has been generally understood that the college had such a plan under consideration, but nothing definite was issued until the last deed was passed. The property has been acquired in sections, and the houses have been removed as the land was taken over. At present the block has been cleared with the exception of one dwelling, which is being used temporarily by one of the college fraternities.

A summary of the proposed plan for a new athletic field as issued by the college through the publicity department was as follows:

"Extensive plans call for a slightly rectangular field capable of accommodating a great number of spectators and providing space for a gridiron, baseball diamond, and all forms of collegiate sports."

"The property which has been acquired by the college lies adjoining the campus wall. The land has been purchased by Trinity from the various land owners."

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WRESTLERS PREPARE TO GRAPPLE WITH CONCORD TEAM BEFORE HOLIDAYS

Trinity Matches Getting in Form—To
Hold Matches with Concord and
Navy After Christmas

Every day the wrestling room in the gym is filled with a swirling mass of men who are struggling valiantly for a berth on the team that will represent Trinity this year, and under the critical eye of Captain Hargrave, this chaotic mass is rapidly assuming the proportions of another championship team such as was the team which season undefeated last year.

Warlick will probably take care of the teamweight opposition, while Captain Hargrave will fill the featherweight position. May is scheduled to look after the welterweights but the 145 pound man is being hotly contested; Yearby, McCall, and Morris are such fighting men that they will doubtless conquer new worlds in the middleweight class, while Unberger is expected to down any contender, light heavyweights and Matheson is counted on to bring home the bacon in the heavyweight.

Yet the matmen have no coach, but negotiations are open for one and so this defeat will be remedied in a week or so. Manager Burch has written Bill Bailey, coach of the past two seasons, asking him to return and resume his duties as coach, but has had no reply as yet.

The schedule is still uncompleted, but matches are assured with Washington and Lee and Navy. Either Concord 'Y' or Raleigh will come here for a match before Christmas.

STUDENTS WITNESS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME AT HAYTI SATURDAY

A. & T. COLLEGE DEFEATS THE
STATE NORMAL COLLEGE
IN GREAT CLASSIC

FIVE PIECE BAND FEATURES

Dusky Co-Eds Enthusiastically Cheer in
Spite of Loss—Colored Fraternity
Men Center of Attraction

As Wake Forest established herself Saturday in having a State championship football team, so did the A. & T. College of Greensboro when her team battled the strong Durham State Normal gridiron warriors to a 12-0 victory on Webb Field in Hayti. Quite a number of Trinity students are reported as having been seen perched up on the bleachers closely sandwiched in between the Dusky and the Auburn maiden co-eds from the D. S. N. Fraternity men from A. & T. representing two of the strongest national Ethiopian fraternities orders were very much in evidence with their colors, arm bands, and streamers down their backs. The students from D. S. N. highly supported the team with cheers and shout songs the like of which even Elton could not pull off, and every one of them had a miniature football with "Beat A. & T." inscribed upon it.

The Salvation army five piece band consisting of two drums, a clarinet, trumpet, and banjo furnished with French music for the occasion. Since this was a gala event, there were plenty of negro drinks strutting up and down the sidelines and engaging in futile conversations with rival fans and players. The game was halted on a number of occasions when some over-enthusiastic son of Ham would decide that the game was not being played right, and he would rush madly onto the field amid the straggling conferees. Betting was heavy, and many a cake-ater from the Gate City was seen waving as much as \$50 in fondles in the faces of the home losers. The Durham lads wanted to show themselves as good sports before their warm hearted co-eds and would not let all their total resources, but the visitors would not deign to cover less than a five dollar bet.

The players were well coached, and they exhibited a good brand of football. Many beautiful but hard tackles were made and the signal system deserves especial mention. The players were as fast as nails, and not a single substitution was made by the Durham Coach. Although several players were knocked out, the visitors did not get the hard can continue lodged over his head, and he almost went before his cranium could be extracted.

The gridiron kids the game to what they played until dark, the whole game lasting about three hours. Some thing of the spectacular was noted when during practice before the game one of the dusky backs kicked three beautiful field goals in succession from the 50 yard line.

The Durham State Normal College by reason of her defeat Saturday will receive second place in the race for state honors although she has been for years a member of the "Big Two."

Mock Trial Indefinitely Postponed by Sigma Nu Phi

The Sigma Nu Phi Law Fraternity wishes to announce that the date of the mock trial has been deferred indefinitely. At first the date was set for the night of November 14, however certain unexpected difficulties in working out the details of the case appeared which made it expedient for the deference to be made. For the next few days the law students expect to be busy with examinations, and it is highly improbable that the case will be tried before the Christmas holidays.

She frowned on him and called him Mr. Because in fun he merely Kr. And then for spite The following night This naughty Mr. Kr. By—The Salomita.

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE FOR INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL GAMES

Tuesday: December 2—Seniors vs. Freshmen; Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Friday: December 5—Winners of Senior-Freshman Game vs. Winners of Junior-Sophomore Game; Losers of Senior-Freshman Game vs. Losers of Junior-Sophomore Game.
Tuesday: December 9—Winners of Juniors vs. Sophomores vs. Winners of Seniors vs. Freshmen.

Men wishing to try for the class teams should report to their class captain immediately: Pariss, Senior Captain; McDaniel, Junior Captain; Waggoner, Sophomore Captain; Finley, Freshman Captain.

RED DEVILS TO BATTLE APPRENTICE SCHOOL IN LAST GAME OF PROGRAM

Game with Newport News Apprentice Promises to be a Thrilling Turkey Day Game

The Trinity Red Devil Team plays its last game of the season Thanksgiving Day with Newport News Apprentice School of Norfolk, Virginia. The game gives neither team the odds. Wake Forest Freshmen defeated both the Red Devils and the Apprentice School by the same score, 13-6. Comparing these two scores would predict a good game for the Red Devils.

Since the game with N. C. State Freshman Coach Taylor has been putting his lads through some hard training in preparation for their final game.

Trinity Introduces Football in South by Defeating Carolina at Raleigh Thirty-Seven Years Ago

THE OLD BLUE DEVILS WIN FIRST THANKSGIVING GAME

University Smothered Under by a Score
of 17 to 0 in 1887—Dr. Crowell
Coached Famous Team

At the Thanksgiving game tomorrow there will be some spectators who saw Trinity's first Thanksgiving football game thirty-seven years ago, which Trinity won 17 to 0 from Carolina. Certainly there will be one spectator who saw Trinity's first Thanksgiving game, and he not only saw it but played in it. That man is Dr. I. N. Crawford, who heads the department of Philosophy in the college.

Last year Dr. R. L. Durham stated in his article in the Alumni Register that the first game was played in 1888, but Dr. Crawford says that as well as he remembers it was played in 1887. And Dr. Crawford also disagrees with Dr. Durham concerning the score. Dr. Crawford believes it was 17 to 0 in favor of Trinity, and he is 16 to 0. Both men state that they are relying entirely on their memory.

This was probably the most interesting and important football game that has ever been played in the South, for it was the first real inter-collegiate football game played south of the Potomac since 1816 to 16 to 0. Both men state that they are relying entirely on their memory.

To this game the modern methods of tackling and carrying the ball were introduced into the South. It is interesting to note, however, that the Rugby style football was not used, because Carolina objected to the eccentric behavior of the elliptical ball, which

THE GOOD WORK GOES ON AS TRINITY BAND SEEMS MORE AND MORE ASSURED

Organization of the Band Will Be Under Way in a Very Short Time it is Hoped

Optimistic in the way of the Trinity band are rapidly disappearing as reports of money collected for the band fund come in. At present, the sum of about four hundred dollars has been collected from various sources.

The receipt from the "Tag Day" campaign carried on among students and faculty members amount to one hundred and fifty-five dollars. Dr. Wassamauer has generously agreed to contribute about one hundred dollars from the funds of the Student Life Committee, an organization which existed on the campus before the time of student government. Mr. Wade Marr of Raleigh, president of the Trinity College Alumni Association, has given an honorarium of \$100 to the band fund. The Trinity Fraternity Life Committee has very fittingly shown its loyalty to the college and its interest in college activities by contributing fifty dollars to the fund.

The Athletic Council decided, through some of the federated alumni clubs of which Mr. Harkins Hedges of Durham is president, to appeal to the alumni for their support of the movement. Letters have been mailed to certain alumni and are expected from them in the near future.

Definite action is to be taken soon in regard to the organization of the band on that Trinity may have the benefit of a band during the latter part of this school year.

How to Act in Time of Doubt Subject of Inspiring Address

The weekly meeting of the Ministerial Band was held last Friday night. After the usual ceremonies and transaction of business, the Band was addressed by Professor Crawford. "How to act in time of doubt," was the subject of the talk. Every one agreed that the talk was beneficial and enjoyable.

Dr. Crawford says that he remembers little concerning that first Thanksgiving game except the fact that he played left tackle, and that it was his Freshman year at Trinity. He also states that fully three thirds of the team was composed of Freshmen.

Dr. Durham in his article says of the following concerning the game: "Having learned what we could of the game and its strategy in this authorized fashion, we met the University eleven at Raleigh on Thanksgiving Day 1888. . . . The game was fast and furious, however unscientific, and the unanimous verdict of the Raleigh fans, especially the young women, was for the University. Of course we had some friends after the game was finished. Nobody need then be ashamed to claim kin with us. The score was 16-0 in Trinity's favor."

What a contrast there will be between the Trinity Division game tomorrow and Trinity's first Thanksgiving game thirty-seven years ago. But not only will the rules, ball, and method of playing be different, but the Trinity's first Thanksgiving game was the only one played that day in Southern Collegiate circles, while tomorrow practically every college and university in the South will play their final game of the season, which is usually the most exciting, hardest fought, and important game of the season.

Probably the Trinity Blue Devils will think over this while they are eating their turkey tomorrow. Certainly Dr. Crawford will.

Taurians Will Present Cyrano on Thursday and Friday Night

WILDCATS SHARPENING THEIR CLAWS TO GIVE BLUE DEVILS BATTLE

BOTH TEAMS WORKING HARD TO
WIN LAST GAME OF THE
SEASON

LAGERSTEDT TO RUN TEAM

Sony Porter Will Be Out on Account of
Injuries—City to Decorate with
College Colors

With a string of four defeats and four victories to his credit, an enviable record, indeed, for a college with a brand new football coach and raw material, the Trinity Blue Devils will enter the game against Davidson with all the old pep and enthusiasm that has been characteristic of her since the year 1887 when she first introduced football into the South as an inter-collegiate sport. A record breaking crowd of nearly ten thousand is expected to witness the contest, and the athletic authorities have promised that the bleachers will not collapse again, thus providing ample seating space for a large crowd. News comes from Davidson that a special train will bear practically the entire student body to Durham to witness the annual affair. Between the two colleges, and a great number of alumni and friends of the two colleges are expected to be on hand when the whistle is sounded.

Bright colored arm bands, blue and white flags, pennants of various sizes, shawls, and hues, and the beautiful hazy glow of the young co-eds will all blend into one in Hanes Field and present a gala holiday appearance. Durham merchants have already been so kind as to provide for the decoration of Main Street with Trinity and Davidson colors. The colors being placed on the white way standards and on the wires extending from the trolley car lines in much the fashion of the decoration of the Trinity Wake Forest game.

As for the game itself, a tough, close fight to the finish is certain to result when the fighting Wildcats from Davidson attempt to snap the heels of the Methodist Blue Devils. Although records show that Davidson and Trinity have met only twice on the gridiron, and Trinity won both games, the first in Greensboro in 1922 by a 12 to 0 score, and last year taking the Thanksgiving game in Charlotte by a two-touchdown margin, 18 to 6, the Davidson team has considerably changed since those days. With the coming of Young and Tilton as coaches at Davidson a real football machine has been gradually built up from limited material.

Ed Lagerstedt, fullback on the Trinity team, who was the star in the recent contest with Wake Forest, will probably serve quarterback for Trinity. "Sony" Porter, 290 pound guard and center on the Blue Devil Squad, will probably be kept out of the game because of injuries sustained to his ankle and knee during a recent scrimmage. With the exception of several minor injuries, however, the James line is in good trim for the certain-losing battle of the season.

If Trinity can win from Davidson, she will complete the season with five victories and four defeats, and will assure herself of fourth place among the football teams of the state. If Davidson wins, she will be able to claim a tie with State College for third place. The record of the five leading North Carolina colleges so far as games played among themselves is concerned, is as follows:

	W	L	T
Wake Forest	3	0	0
Carolina	3	1	0
N. C. State	1	2	1
Davidson	0	3	1
Trinity	0	3	0

Swimming Pool Now Closed Some Repairs Being Made

The swimming pool is indefinitely closed for repairs. For some time the voltage on the college line has been on the motor which heats and filters the water. All efforts are being made by Mr. C. C. McComb the repairs as soon as possible but it is expected that it will be sometime before the pool is again opened.

"Do you love me," said the paper laid to the sugar.
"I'm just wrapped up in you" replied the sugar.

YE OLDE EDITOR COMING BACK TO SEE PRODUCTION

After Weeks of Grueling Work Dramatic Club is Ready to Present the Difficult Play

"Well, Mr. Taurian Press Agent," said one of the sophisticated Sophs last night in a sophisticated voice, "You certainly have sung the praises of 'Cyrano de Bergerac.' If the play is half as good as you say, I wouldn't miss it. Thanking you for a strip poker game. I suggest that you apply to P. T. Barnum of Cytone Max for free as press agent."

"Thank you," replied the indubitable Taurian publicist, refusing to take offense at the Sophomoric taunt. And then he continued in an explanatory tone, sometimes pausing to glance around the Taurian room. "I know how my publicity sounds to those who have never read or seen Cyrano de Bergerac. I am a resident of New York. I am about P. T. Barnum 'Jenny Lind.' 'It is easy to laugh; it is easy to sneer at all this wonderful advertising. People laugh now at Barnum's wonderful promotional advertising of Jenny Lind. It certainly was wonderful, but there was one thing more wonderful, and that was Jenny Lind.' "That," said the Taurian publicity man, "was the way I feel concerning 'Cyrano.'"

Do and Miss
In a confidential aside the speaker continued, "Whether the Taurians will present Cyrano successfully remains to be seen. Their amateurish dramatization may not be good, though, personally, I think Mrs. Gross has properly trained her actors. But even the reading of the lines of Cyrano is an intensely interesting to me as a professional performer of a classic drama. There are even certain passages in Cyrano which alone thrill me more than reading half a dozen 'best seller' novels."

"Do not caution me against bragging too much on Cyrano, for such is impossible. My vocabulary isn't sufficient to ever praise it." Then coming the skeptical grimaces on the faces of his hearers, he continued:

Applause of First Night
Herald Round the World
"I admit that I am not an authoritative critic of drama, but do you know what Phelps, one of the best English critics, says in 'Essays on the Dramatic Dramatists'?" The speaker drew this book out of his overcoat pocket and began reading:

"The play is a great outstanding feat to be accounted for—the conquest of the world by 'Cyrano de Bergerac.' To realize now the unparalleled enthusiasm" (Continued on Page Three)

FIRST MUSICAL FRAT IS ORGANIZED AT TRINITY

A Musical Fraternity Which Has No
Duplicate Throughout Nation is
Organized Here

Several enterprising musicians of Trinity College got together during the summer of 1923 and organized a musical fraternity. The rapid growth of the fraternity since then has proved the need of such an organization in the college of the state. Its splendid organization has been able to extend its membership to include chapters at Carolina and Wake Forest, a local is now petitioning from Davidson.

The present members of the chapter are Charles Macomber, Brusk, Frank Warner, Marvin Carter, Joe Chamberlain, Clarence James, Granger Peifer, Frank Moore and A. D. Wilson being listed.

The fraternity has no duplicate in colleges throughout the Nation. An urgent need for such an organization has been for the chapter years here at the college and its appearance was hailed by the Faculty and student body with enthusiasm. The Faculty members are Professor Patterson, Bloomer, and Macomber. The purpose of the fraternity is to foster and encourage music and musical activities on the campus. The fraternity, which is a Fraternity of musicians, is called the Lambda Phi. It does not pledge till the second year.

Some women try ardency, some try sweetness, others try studied indifference. No method is effective unless the man likes her—Temple University Week-ly.



HE IS COMING TOMORROW

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EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

NOTICE—There will be a holiday tomorrow. All classes and regular chapel services will be suspended.

The Wildcats are getting fresh again in their wooded region near Charlotte. It looks like the Blue Devils will be tame 'em again. So we might as well get the cage ready.

"Boost the best; Question the worst; and Knock nothing!" an admonition of a college paper from North Dakota. Evidently this paper speaks from experience, for even in North Dakota the campus slogan must be "Boost the worst; Question the Best; and Knock everything!"

There will be no official Thanksgiving service on the campus tomorrow morning, but no one knows what the evening will bring forth, for the game is yet to be played.

The Dean's warning in Chapel concerning automobile accidents was timely. We might as well tell Rogers, "They are missing us closer every day". They are missing us closer every day. Only on a rainy day are the students safe—the mud is too deep then.

A paper from an institution of this state says that a movement is being started to abolish compulsory class attendance, which announcement will serve to strengthen the belief of those who long for the "Good Old Times" that the modern college man is a hopeless fool.

The average expense per college year for the Seniors is a little over five hundred dollars, and say the Seniors. But they also say that "Dan pays the bills". No doubt "Dan" will express his views by different opinions when he sees the statistics.

One more game, and the football season is over. It's been great while it lasted, even if some games were lost. There is one consolation, however. A big football and baseball season is coming, and some of the neighboring exultants might be well getting ready for the snow storm.

It's about time for the Freshman to begin checking off the days before Christmas. It would be a safe bet to say that ninety per cent have already figured out what class they will cut, what time they will catch, and just exactly what time they will get home. What they will do when they get home is another matter. And the thought of getting home is sweet enough for the present.

ANOTHER SIGN

From a nearby institution and from a similar institution of the North comes the report that a movement to abolish compulsory class attendance is being agitated. To the skeptic this report will seem to strengthen his belief that the modern college man is a hopeless fool, and the one who longs for the "good old times" to return again will come forth with his usual statement that the younger generation is a disgrace to the faith and teachings of its elders.

Whether the movement will be successful need not be discussed, for more than thirty present conditions do not warrant the acceptance of such a plan. But the interesting feature is the controlling motive behind the agitation. What the movement does show is that the college man is trying to think beyond the walls of the class room and that he is as much interested in himself as are his instructors. It is not a scheme to dodge restrictions, as is seen by the fact that at both institutions the plan originated with representative organizations. It shows simply that the student wants to be given a chance to prove his individual worth and to show that he is capable of understanding the meaning of responsibility.

No doubt the movement is too far ahead of the times. Perhaps these men have asked for more than they are capable of handling, for their training has been more or less conservative. Very likely such a privilege would become a shroud instead of a means for good if granted without making sufficient preparation for the change, but it is the underlying force of the movement and not the movement itself that should command attention.

Such efforts of undergraduates go to prove that the college man is not always the careless, indifferent youth, but that he is in earnest and wants to take a hand with his own problems. On the outside of the college there are other young men of the same age with practically no education, and it seems to be fairly safe to say the very things which the undergraduate is preparing himself to meet, and he is trying to take a practical view of the situation.

The movement does not show a tendency to evade responsibility, but, on the other hand, it shows a keen desire to assume more responsibility. The request may be too radical when considering the past training and experience of the undergraduate, and no doubt his preparation is not yet sufficient for such a liberty. But underneath his seemingly timid attitude he is really doing some serious thinking. He is trying to take a source look at what he will meet when he gets away from the class room. His thinking may be crude and hasty, but at least he is trying, and what he needs is a guide, not a keeper.

THE TAURIANS

Several years ago with little of anything and a few interested students the Dramatic Club began its life at Trinity. At that time the new organization attracted very little notice, perhaps it was mentioned in the local papers, but very few took the organization seriously. The general opinion seemed to be that dramatics were too much of a feminine nature for college men to bother with.

But the Taurians have grown, both in enthusiasm and in numbers, until they are making a fair bid for first place among the leading activities of the campus. To say the least, they deserve a great deal of credit. They began with

hardly a workable number, but within two or three years they have succeeded in producing plays that would be difficult for professionals.

The influence of this organization is widespread and educational, and they have become a real force on the campus. With possibly one exception, this group have been the most active in stimulating interest in dramatics in the colleges of the state. The publicity gained for the college through their success as producers of good work cannot be estimated until one gets on the outside and finds out just how much attention such an activity attracts.

Their influence here in the community itself is probably even more valuable, for they are doing a great deal in cultivating an appreciation among the students for productions of a higher class than those of the ordinary show. This week the Taurians will present the most difficult play they have tried, and while their organization is opening itself for public approval, it would be well to stop and consider what they have done and what they have achieved, as in comparison with the other leading activities of the college.

ARCHIVE IMPROVEMENT OVER PREVIOUS ISSUE

POEMS BY HARRIS AND FULLER ARE ESPECIALLY WELL PUT TOGETHER

EDITORIALS WELL PRESENTED

Exchange Editor Shows Much Originality—All State Team in Wayide Wars Creative Interest

If the Archive continues to improve as rapidly as it has since the first issue, there should be no reason for it not winning again the title of the best college magazine in North Carolina—a distinction which it enjoyed last year. The November issue of the Archive is a decided improvement over the previous issue.

The editorial, "The College Man of Letters", is timely, interesting, and well presented. The other editorials are of average quality. There is no "Tab, rah" spirit in the editorial column this year, and no such college magazines have.

Both of the poems are unusually good for college writers. "The Southern Hunting Song" is so good that it has been purchased by the Chase Publishing Company. But Ralph Fuller's "The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" runs a close second to Mr. Harris' poem. If all of the Archive material were as good as these two poems, the magazine could be compared with professional publications.

The three short stories are not so good. A "Story of a Poet, by One" is properly labeled. "Tony's Ghost" sounds trite, and is. "Shorty's Euphemism" is disappointing. The writer chose the proper name for the theme, "Noblesse."

The book page seems to contain good criticisms. The exchange page seems to have "snapped out of it, and the originality of the writer is conspicuous. Although his criticisms may not be justifiable, "The Improbable Glean" is the best contribution to the "Wayide Waves" department, although "Stating the All-State" seems to have created much interest among the students.

A play by Mike Bradshaw, Jr., "Ex Vinculis" is the most conspicuous contribution to the November Archive. Although the title is suggestive, Mr. Bradshaw could hardly have selected a poorer

COLLEGE COLLECTIONS

The noise in the halls during the last week has grown unbearable. Classes have been so disturbed that the anxious pupils cannot, even with the most careful straining of the ears, catch the earnest message of the professor in its entirety. Such a state of affairs seems unbelievable in a modern college. The shrieking voices of the coaches, the deep, sarcastic nasal tones of the Aldines, the clattering and the dropping of books, pencils, chalk, wristwatches, and bill folders all fill the air, and the air is filled with the pitiful wailing of teachers lost all hope. Instead of an institution of learning, the main building sounds like a howling alleyway. The Ordinary Conglomerate, Centenary College.

The abolishment of compulsory class attendance was favored last Saturday night by the Di society, when a heated discussion on it was held. The society went on record as favoring the abolishment of compulsory class attendance by a vote of twenty-three against thirteen.

The arguments used for the abolition were: that it would be a step toward a "jigger, ferrer, and better institution. Those against it were, that the Freshmen and Sophomores are not capable of taking their own judgment regarding attendance. The Tar Hole, University of N. C.

Complete tabulation of the present scholastic standing of the student body,

little. The play is well handled, except for a few places the dramatic action does not lag, and the conversation is natural. However, the theme of the play is not original. It is a variation played on the theme of A. S. M. Hutchinson's "The President" and the "Dramming Cup".

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

All freshmen desirous of trying out for the freshman basketball team are requested to report for practice to Coach Taylor next Monday afternoon at 4:00 P. M.

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"No, what did they do?"

"Cut out a barghar's retreat."—The Davidsonian.

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PLANS UNDER WAY FOR REEC- TION OF A LARGE CON- CRETE STADIUM AT TRINITY (Continued from Page One)

intervals, but complete details for the entire group of lots were not secured by the college until today. Announcement of recent purchases of certain property in the section was made public about two months ago, at which time it was understood that the land would ultimately be utilized in the program of expansion by the college.

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"It is expected that, with the completion of the Trinity stadium, Durham will become the Mecca of athletic teams, and that many of the bigger intercollegiate and interconference football and basketball events will be staged here annually. With the exception of Vanderbilt university, at Nashville, the stadium here will be the only one in the South and probably centrally located may be selected as the common meeting place for many of the major southern events."

TAURIANS WILL PRESENT CYRANO ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

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One of the first night, refer to the play to be staged here, that group gain of the Boulevard, who could give any man in the world lessons in blague, speculation, and money. The delight of the audience was so unbounded that the play could hardly get on—the near approach to it in America is the history of the play, when it was produced in the theatre on that memorable night was heard next day in the remotest of the earth. The play appeared on every foreign stage—over half a million copies of the French text have been sold, and it has been translated into all languages. While it is true, writing these words events are being made in many countries. For the book goes everywhere."

Ye Old Editor Coming

to See Cyrano
And then a digression took place, as is usually the case in "Ball" sessions. "Say," blurted out the Taurian publisher abruptly, "do you remember the editor of the Chronicle last year?"

"Ye Old Editor," they yelled. "Sure, he is coming in his shack now!" "No," was the response. "He had to discard his shack long when he began doing missionary work in the mountains. North, on four, or three, wheels can be used luck there in the straits, as Mr. Secret calls the region. He says he is coming down on the back of a mountain steer. But what's worrying me is fear that the class of '28' will claim it for a mascot and then Ye Old Editor will have to walk back to Canton."

"But what I started to say was that Ye Old Editor is coming all the way down here to see the Taurian Players present Cyrano," the publisher added, again remembering his official position.

Thompson and Jarrett Taken by Lamba Chi's

The local chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held an initiation last Monday night, November 17, 1924. Mr. L. E. Jarrett of Cherryville, N. C., and Mr. J. E. Thompson of Hallsboro, N. C., were the men initiated into this fraternity. Mr. Thompson is the "Big Jim" Thompson of football fame.

KU KLUX KLAN SUBJECT OF INTERESTING DEBATE

Columbia's Open Forum Series of Debating is Proving to be Highly Successful—Pratt Delivers Oration

The newly elected officers of the Columbia Literary Society entered into the duties of their respective offices for the first time Saturday night last.

Pratt and Crawford, the orators of the evening, delivered their orations well and praise is due them for this appearance. Although the orations and the extemporaneous speeches were good, the debate was the feature of the evening. The query, which concerned the Ku Klux Klan, is a subject that has been uppermost in the minds of the people for quite a while and the debate which was on the Open Forum principles well represented the spirit of the times; but due to the superior argument and oratorical powers of W. A. Abrams, the negative side was given the decision by an overwhelming majority.

During the business session the society voted that one of the "try-outs" for the intercollegiate debate was to be held Friday night, November 25.

HESPERIA HAS UNUSUALLY GOOD PROGRAM LAST WEEK

Child Labor Question is Debated—Hardaway Delivers Feature Program with Two Excellent Orations

A very interesting program was presented at the meeting of Hesperia Literary Society on last Saturday evening. The house was called to order by the president after which the usual opening ritual was performed. When the chaplain had performed his duties the program of the evening was read.

The first part of the program was a very interesting oration by E. T. Hardaway, the speaker of which was "Specialization." Mr. Hardaway brought out the value of specialization, and the difference today from which it was years ago. He showed that today if a boy specializes on any one thing he is considered smart, while years ago a person who could do a lot of things reasonably well was thought well of. Instances were given such as, "Rube," Ruth specializing in home runs, "Red" Grange and his Great football career, and Jack Dempsey putting his efforts on boxing. Mr. Hardaway finished his oration by saying, "We as college students must specialize, the world today calls for specialization and if we answer the call, the world will be at our feet."

The next oration was by A. J. Holten, and although he is a first year student, he brought out some points that even an older student has thought of. His subject was, "The Value of Being Acquainted with the Society Constitution." He made some very good suggestions which certainly ought to be followed by every member of the society.

The subject of the debate for the evening was, "Resolved, that the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for the regulation of Child Labor should be adopted." In the absence of the two negative speakers, Francis Davis and Albert Cotton volunteered to uphold that side against M. W. Lawrence and T. A. Redmon of the affirmative. The speakers of the negative seemed to draw straight to the point, while the speakers of the affirmative were want to stay away from the main question that their opponents were arguing. The judge, which were O. C. Peeler, F. A. Bridgers and H. W. Little, gave a unanimous decision in favor of the negative speakers.

John C. Berrell, Jr., was initiated and was received as a new member. It was also announced that Professors Childs and Goble had been received as honorary members.

BOSS HILL TO GIVE A THANKSGIVING DINNER

SEVERAL STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS INVITED TO 'POSSUM FEED

LIMITED NUMBER ARE TO ATTEND

Noted Taylor of Campus Claims to be an Excellent Chef—"Possum Dinner in Boss's Favorite

An event that will rival the Trinity Davidson football game Thursday will be Boss Hill's Thanksgiving dinner. Boss, in his quiet and good natured way, has made many close friends among the faculty and students, and nothing can do his old heart more good than to gather a few of his friends together around his festive board to enjoy with him a good old fashioned 'possum dinner. Boss has already slain 15 fat, juicy members of the 'possum tribe, and will have with them plenty of good, old Carolina 'possum gravy, and everything else that goes with this famous Southern dish. Boss has been preparing 'possum dinners for Thanksgiving day since early boyhood, and is a past master at the art.

Needless to say, Boss is finding it hard to confine his guests to a limited list. He has so many friends in and about the college community. Among his guests will be Professors Maun, Carr, and Bloomquist, and Messrs. Nicodemus, Hill, Parker, and others. Those who receive an invitation to enjoy Boss's hospitality should indeed be filled to overflowing with the true Thanksgiving spirit.

PLASTIC AGE SUBJECT PAPER AT SIGMA UPSILON

J. J. Farris Reads Paper Which Occasions Much Discussion Among Members

"The Plastic Age" was the subject of the paper that James Farris presented to the Sigma Upsilon. Fraternity at the regular meeting Thursday evening, November 20. Mr. Farris began by discussing the author, Percy Marx. The author of this book lost his professional ship in English at Brown University as a result of his book.

Mr. Farris read some of the sensational passages in the book, and everyone entered into a lively discussion concerning the truth of Professor Marx's pictures. Professor Goodfellow explained why he thinks the book "utterly absurd," untrue to college life, and surely one of Professor Marx's schemes to make money by means of sensationalism. The program, however, made the members of the Sigma Upsilon consider the problem in the book in comparison with those on the Trinity campus, and it was one of the most helpful papers that has been given to the Sigma Upsilon this year.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TOO FAST FOR STATE

VARSITY RUNNERS OUTDISTANCE TECHMEN IN MEET HELD LAST FRIDAY

MABRY TAKES FIRST PLACE

State Man Gets Second Place—Mabry Comes in Ahead of All by Margin of a Hundred Yards

The Trinity harriers took the big end of the score in a close and interesting cross-country meet with the runners from State College here last Friday afternoon. "Track" Mabry took the lead in the early part of the race and held it until he had crossed the finish line. Although he came in at least a hundred yards ahead of the next closest man, his real superiority as a runner was not shown because he was not pushed at any time in the race and he could certainly have put forth more if it had been needed. Because of the fact that Mabry seemed to be ahead of all the other runners, almost every other participant had to put forth his best running to clinch the place that he took. This was the reason why the score was as close as it was, for, for example, Mabry the runners from the State College were about on a par, which is shown by the fact that almost every Trinity man alternated with an opponent in the place that they took.

Wright was the outstanding runner of the State aggregation, he came in second with the time of 16 minutes and 30 seconds, which was just 11 seconds behind Mabry. Holt was Trinity's next runner, who was three seconds behind his opponent. Withrow, of Trinity, Robinson, of State, made a pretty race of the last hundred yards and crossed the line only a few seconds apart, Withrow winning. Hatcher, of Trinity, and Schroeder, of State, also had a close run for the decision, but the State man won Hatcher out by a scant five yards. The remaining runners furnished no thrills and came in around six to ten seconds apart.

He who laughs last is usually the dumbest.—Yellow Jacket.

STATE WOLFCUBS TAKE RED DEVILS' MEASURE

FRESHMEN LOSE IN EXCITING GAME FRIDAY 14-6 TO SUPERIOR TEAM

SELLARS IS SPECTACULAR STAR

Two Long Passes Account for Touchdown of Visitors—Trinity Stars Come Back in Fourth Period

In a fast and exciting game although played in a slow drizzle on a slippery field the State Wolf Cubs came over and took the Red Devils' measure on Friday afternoon by a score of 14-6. The young warriors put all they had into the contest and were full of fight until the very finish. Two long passes from McDowell to Watkins were the sensational features of the game and tactically accounted for the two touchdowns by the Techmen. Sellars took over the reins of his team in the fourth quarter, and a wonderful improvement was noted in the game. Sellars himself made three sensational runs that put the Red Devils in a scoring position, only to lose the ball on a fumble.

The opening quarter was fought slip and tuck with the Cubs having a slight edge. Webb exhibited considerable speed, and Stevens was a bulwark in the line. State opened up in the second quarter with a dazzling aerial attack which resulted in their first touchdown. Frazier failed to kick goal, and the half ended in a snail's movement of rain with the players and spectators heading for the covered grandstand.

The third quarter was featured by a long run by Sellars and the interception of several passes by both the Techmen and the Wolves. Sellars intercepted a pass on Trinity's six yard line and raced 27 yards before he was stopped by Frazier. After bringing the ball to his opponents 15 yard line by alternate passes and end runs, McDowell tossed his second yard for a touchdown to his friend Watkins.

The Red Devils came back strong in the fourth period when Coach Taylor saw fit to make a number of changes in his lineup. Corpeus was substituted for Bolch, Bolch for Sellars, and Sellars for Swift. It was then that Sellars made his three long runs in succession and sweeping the yearling Cubs off their feet. Another fumble and the Devils' back was out their last chance to score.

The work of Weaver and Briggs also deserves mention.

The lineup and summary:

Wolves (12)	Red Devils (6)
Watkins	L. E. Webb
Samphill	L. T. Covington
Shelton	L. G. Eanes
Eubanks	G. Love
Hodges	R. G. Morgan
Killgore	R. E. Stevens
Erwinck	R. E. Kelly
McDowell	Q. B. Swift
Biggers	F. H. B. Melens
Frazier	R. H. B. Bolch
Dixon	L. H. B. Sellars

BIOLOGY CLUB VOTES TO ADMIT CO-EDS TO ORDER

Skills of Hardest Members Softened and Seven Young Ladies Initiated into Science Club

For thirteen years the Biology club has functioned as one of the most interesting clubs connected with Trinity College without the guidance of the more delicate sex. In a recent meeting, however, the shells of some of the hardest members softened, and seven of the young ladies who rank high in Biological circles were voted in as members. They are Misses Maude Hanks, Virginia and Augusta Land, Geneva Meyers, Katherine Evans, Elizabeth Milner and Clara Becton.

At a joint meeting Monday evening of the Biology and Chemistry Clubs Mr. Chesson delivered an interesting paper on the relation of Chemistry to disease. Mr. Chesson (Becton) chemistry had paved the way for the use of many of the world's most successful drugs. In his paper he stated that \$500,000,000 are expended annually for drugs, more than \$200,000,000 of which go for patent medicines.

Judge: "You're charged with being a deceiver, having left your wife. Are the facts of the case true?"

Prisoner: "No, your Honor. I am not a deceiver. Just a refugee."—Ex.

Ed: "It used to be that a man loved a woman for the bread she made."

Bob: "And now he loves her for the dough she's got."—Ex.

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Chi Delta Phi

Last Friday evening, November 21st, the Chi Delta Phi society meeting was held a joint meeting for further discussion of the evening was on the life and short stories of Alice Brown. Miss Jesse Hauser gave an account of the author's life and each member of the society discussed short stories previously read. The program for the entire year's study in Chi Delta Phi will be on the short story.

Literary Societies

Saturday night, November 22nd, the Brooks and Athena Literary Societies held a joint meeting for further discussion of debating phas. Professor Hotton lectured very interestingly on debating, after which Frank Craven as representative of Tau Kappa Alpha gave a short history of the fraternity and spoke of its purpose and interest in extending membership to women.

Miss Baldwin's Social Custom

Not long ago there was a frequent remark among those interested in Trinity women over the fact that the social customs and traditions which are so dear to well established colleges for women were lacking at Trinity among the women. But since the Trinity women have lived at Southgate the dignity and social maturity which comes only with age has begun to show itself. Miss Baldwin has originated a pleasant custom at Trinity during the time she has been here. Every Sunday immediately after dinner music from the dining room is invited to the Deans living room for after dinner tea and an enjoyable social hour. In the evening, Miss Baldwin comes in contact with the girls in a manner entirely different from the official business meeting, and where common experiences or the relating of similar experiences tend to strengthen the friendly bond between Dean and her girls, in this way co-operation is acquired and also a lasting friendship.

STATE FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM LICKS RED DEVILS BY A ONE POINT MARGIN

Three Mile Junt Proves One of the Best Runs of the Year—Littler Gets Second Place for Trinity

About five minutes after the variety cross-country runners had begun their run last Friday afternoon, the freshmen teams of Trinity and State College started on their three mile jaunt. They followed the same course that was followed by the variety, and their time shows that every freshman ran a good race in comparison with the variety men. This freshman meet furnished as many, if not more, thrills than the experienced men of the two institutions did. Almost every runner had to sprint for his place, and if only one Trinity runner, out of about five, had just come in about five feet ahead of what he did, Trinity could have claimed the big end of the score. But every man put forth his last ounce of strength, and nothing more can be said. Really, it was one of the closest cross-country meets that has ever been witnessed at Trinity College, for many came in only about two or three feet apart, and the final score was 23 to 27, State holding the one point margin. Littler, of Trinity, and Brimley, of State, made a pretty run for first place, and Brimley barely managed to cross the line ahead of the Trinity runner. Green did good running for Trinity, taking third place. Brimley and Prentiss made the last hundred yards look like a hundred yard dash, as they rushed for the finish line in almost a ten second time. But the State man barely won, Hester and Rowe also made a pretty finish run, but again the Trinity man was beaten out.

Soph: "I see in the paper that three persons were killed in a feud." Fresh: "Cheap cars are always dangerous."—The Tiger.

She: "You said you would face death with me." He: "I know it, but that bulldog was a 't' dog."—The Magnet.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Holiday.
Thursday, 2:30 P. M.—Trinity-Devils Game.
Thursday, 7:00 P. M.—Chronicle Staff Meeting.
Thursday, 8:15 P. M.—"Cyran de Bergerac" in Craven Memorial.
Friday, 8:15 P. M.—"Cyran de Bergerac" in Craven Memorial.
Saturday, 7:00 P. M.—Hesperian Literary Society Meeting.
Saturday, 7:00 P. M.—Columbian Literary Society Meeting.
Sunday, 5:00 P. M.—Vesper Services.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN IN EARNEST

COACH BUCKHEIT WILL BEGIN FRIDAY GIVING SUAD DAILY WORKOUT

TWO LETTER MEN ARE BACK

An Entirely New Team Will Have to be Developed—Large Number of Recruits Trying for Varsity

Basketball practice will begin in earnest Friday afternoon, November 28. As it is now there are only two practices a week and these are held in the evening only; whereas, beginning Friday there will be six days a week hard practicing.

The Coach fully realizes that he must drill the team this year as it has never been drilled before. With only two letter men back and one of these, Ed Bullock, forbidden by the Doctor to participate in any form of athletics before Christmas, it is easy to see that it will require a vast amount on the part of the players to produce a winning team.

Taking all things in consideration, however, the outlook is not nearly so bad as it would appear. There are out for practice this year the following men who have shown up well in last year's Freshman team: Rhodes, the tall center who was able to tip the tip-off in nearly every game last year. Taylor and Huggs, who played excellent ball last year, and several other men who were nearly as good. Of the men who were on the Varsity squad there are Mack, Pickett, Barnhardt, Godfrey and others who did good work last year but because of the unexcelled ability of the 1923-24 team, was unable to get into the team. In addition to these, Trinity is lucky to have again the services of Leeper and Brooks, both of whom made an excellent record when they were here a few years back. Leeper entered college the same year as did Jimmy Simpson and "Pap" Crute and even though he did not make the team as did the two just mentioned, he was put in as a substitute on a number of occasions. He is back with us again after a couple of years experience as a coach in the Belmont High School, and great things are expected from him.

There has been a couple of games added to the basketball schedule for the coming season: it stands now as follows: January 3—Alumni at Durham.
January 9—Davidson at Charlotte.
January 10—Davidson at Davidson.
January 12—Oxford at Durham.
January 17—N. C. State at Durham.
January 24—Carolina at Wake Forest.
January 31—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
February 5—University of Richmond at Richmond.

February 7—William and Mary (there).
February 10—William and Mary (here).
February 14—Carolina at Chapel Hill.
February 20—Davidson at Durham.
February 24—Wake Forest at Durham.
February 28—N. C. State at Durham.

MUSICAL CLUB TO BEGIN ITS ANNUAL FALL TOUR

Nine Concerts to be Given in Various Cities of Eastern Part of State—Thirty-Five Men on Trip

According to Manager Warner, the Trinity Musical Club will take a fall tour shortly after Thanksgiving. The Glee Club, Mandolin Club, Orchestra, Vocal and Instrumental Quartette, and Specialty Entertainers, which compose the Musical Club have been making preparations during the past few weeks to present the best program in the history of the college.

Nine concerts will be given in the various cities of eastern North Carolina and advance information on the sale of tickets indicate that a record breaking crowd will be on hand to witness the concerts to be given by the Trinity College Musical Club. Arrangements are now being made to take thirty-five students on the fall tour, and in all probability a large white bus, such as those used for transportation purposes between Greensboro and Raleigh, will be used to carry the club to and from their destination.

The tentative schedule includes: Henderson, November 29; Wilson, December 1; Greenville, afternoon of December 2; Washington, evening of December 2; New Bern, December 3; Kinston, December 4; Goldsboro, December 5; Smithfield, afternoon of December 6; and Raleigh, evening of December 6.

Vanity Bag Unearthed Among Ruins of Ollis

What is claimed to be the earliest known vanity bag has been discovered in the ruins of the ancient colony of Ollis, which flourished near Ollis in the fifth century before the Christian era. A celebrated Russian archaeologist, searching some tombs, recovered a small bag, apparently of linen, which contained the remains of a metal mirror, as well as a stick of lip rouge, and a pencil for darkening the eyebrows—Gastonia Gazette.

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