

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XX, Number 14

DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, N. C., JANUARY 7, 1925

Price Ten Cents

TRINITY BEYOND THE UNIVERSITY

James B. Duke, Benefactor of Trinity College, Gives Millions To New University

TRUSTEES UNANIMOUSLY ACCEPT PLAN TO CHANGE THE CORPORATE NAME

TRUST FUND IS ESTABLISHED

New Institution to Get Thirty-Two Per Cent of Forty Million Trust Fund Already Provided

GIVES SIX MILLION FOR BULLINGS

Present Equipment to Be Greatly Increased—Davidson and Furman Included in Wonderful Gift

On December the ninth, James B. Duke, multi-millionaire and industrial developer and capitalist, announced the creation of a trust fund totaling \$40,000,000 for educational and charitable purposes, including the establishment and maintenance of a new educational institution in North Carolina to be known as Duke University. A fund of \$6,000,000 will be made immediately available for the purpose of purchasing and equipping thereon buildings suitable and adequate for an institution of learning that in time will rival Yale or Harvard in prestige and universal educational facilities.

All his life James B. Duke has wanted to see North Carolina rise to the heights enjoyed by her sister states in the East and North because of such institutions as Yale and Harvard, or Michigan and Illinois. He plans not only to build a university, but he has arranged the principal of the trust so that it will pay the estate 20 per cent of its income which such additions have aggregated another \$40,000,000. And from the 80 per cent of the income of the \$40,000,000, and additions which shall hereafter be made to the principal, he will give great sums to Davidson College, Furman University, the Johnson C. Smith University, the Methodist Episcopal churches in sparsely settled districts of North Carolina, maintain and secure needed hospitals, maintain and help white and colored orphan asylums and to help many and carry twenty charities.

Besides the \$6,000,000 which goes to Duke University, the balance of the income of the trust will be expended and distributed as follows:

- Thirty-two per cent to Duke University for all the purposes of the university.
- Thirty-two per cent for maintaining and securing hospitals primarily in the states of North Carolina and South Carolina on the plan of paying to the hospitals a sum not exceeding 81 per fee bed occupied, and in assisting in building and equipping hospitals.
- Ten per cent will be given for the benefit of white and colored orphan in the states of North and South Carolina.
- Six per cent will be given for assisting in building Methodist Episcopal churches in the sparsely settled rural districts in the state of North Carolina.
- Four per cent will be given to assist in maintaining Methodist Episcopal churches in the sparsely settled rural districts in the state of North Carolina.
- Two per cent will be given for pensioning paper-annuated preachers and widows and orphans of deceased preachers who have served in a Methodist conference located in North Carolina.
- Five per cent will be given to Davidson College, a Presbyterian institution located at Davidson, N. C. for all the purposes of that college.
- Five per cent will be given to Furman University, a Baptist institution located at Greenville, S. C. for all the purposes of that university.
- Four per cent will be given to Johnson C. Smith University, an institution of learning for colored people located at Charlotte, N. C. for all the purposes of the university.

George Leach Cancels Trip to Tropical Ports

The many friends of George T. Leach will be glad to learn that he has cancelled his passage on the S. S. Fort St. George, Quebec liner, which left New York on January 2 for tropical ports.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Week Beginning Jan. 7, 1925
Thursday, 7:00 P. M.—Chronic Staff Meeting.
Friday, 7:00 P. M.—Ministerial Band Meeting.
Saturday, 7:00 P. M.—Columbia Literary Society Meeting.
Saturday, 7:00 P. M.—Hesperia Literary Society Meeting.
Sunday, 5:00 P. M.—Vesper Service.
Monday, 7:00 P. M.—Biology Club.

DRAMATIC FRATERNITY IS ESTABLISHED HERE

THETA ALPHA PHI GRANTS CHAPTER TO LOCAL ORDER

ONLY FOUR CHAPTERS IN SOUTH

James, Chute, Cannon, Hollowell and Fouts are the Charter Members of the New Fraternity

A chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi National Dramatic Fraternity has been organized at Duke University. It is known as the Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, and is the only chapter in the state. Only two other chapters, one at John B. Stetson University and the other at the University of Louisiana, have been established in the South, although there are fifty-six chapters and 2,000 members of the Fraternity.

The chapter was brought to Duke University largely through the efforts of Florence James, a member of the Tauxem Players and leading man in the cast of 'The Yellow Jacket, the Chinese play which the Tauxem produced during the spring semester of 1924. Other men who assisted Mr. James, and are therefore charter members, are Edward Cannon, J. L. Crute, Linwood Hollowell, and D. Fouts. All of these men have done exceptional work with the Tauxem Players.

Not a single baseball was cast against Trinity College (the charter was applied for before Trinity became Duke University) a chapter, which was recognition of the dramatic work done by the club in the past three years. The Theta Alpha Phi was organized in 1910 at a meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech held in Chicago. Its purpose as expressed in the constitution is: '... to foster an interest in wholesome dramatics and provide the means for writing society students, alumni, and instructors who have artistic talents.'

The local chapter will send out bids some time after the mid-year examinations. The charter members report that the number of men on the campus who are eligible are limited, and there is much speculation as to who will receive membership.

Membership in the fraternity will be direct recognition for exceptional work done in dramatic activities. The only other dramatic fraternity found in American colleges and universities is known as the National College Players, but the Theta Alpha Phi has only twenty-nine members of the Board were present and all voted in favor of expanding the Institution into a university contemplated by Mr. Duke's intention of trust. Five members of the Board were not present but sent proxies in favor of the above action. Mr. James B. Duke was the only trustee not present who did not send a proxy.

FRIDAY EVENING FROSH MEET WILMINGTON HIGH

Coach Taylor Has Cut His Squad to Twenty Men and Has Good Material

The first basket ball game for the Freshman of Duke University will be played with the West Wilmington High team in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday night, January 24th. The squad has been cut to twenty men and these men are working hard for a place on the team. The lineup for the first game has not been announced as yet but Brantly, Shipley, Hartness, Carmichael, Kelly, Bennett, Rogers, Sellers, and Swift are showing up well and the team will probably come from among these men.

STUDENT WINS GUESSING PRIZE OFFERED BY NASH

Roy McNair, Freshman, Wins Twenty-Five Dollar Gold Piece—Many People Entered the Contest

A Duke University student has honored himself by guessing the exact distance which the Mystery Nash during six hours in its short runs in the showroom of the Nicholson Motor Company. Roy E. McNair, a freshman at the University, now carries around in his pocket a new twenty-dollar gold-piece, which was the third prize offered in the contest. The reason that McNair must be content with third prize was the fact that five persons turned in the same number; that is, 39 4/10 miles, the exact distance. In order to decide who should be the winner, the five names were put in a hat and were then drawn out one at a time. The first name drawn was that of P. C. Owens, and he was given first prize. The name of Annie P. Lewis was drawn next, and then came McNair.

The contest gave a great deal of publicity to the Nicholson Motor Company and the first regular meeting of the year. Mr. McNair's guess was 39 4/10 miles, and five other people took part in the guessing, and our fellow Duke student should feel honored to be third among so many.

Light Reactions Volvox Discussed by Slaughter

Mr. F. G. Slaughter presented a paper on the Light Reactions of Volvox to the Biology Club, Monday evening at the first regular meeting of the year.

Mr. F. G. Slaughter presented a paper on the Light Reactions of Volvox to the Biology Club, Monday evening at the first regular meeting of the year. Mr. Slaughter's discussion was very interesting to the Club and gave very interesting and careful preparation. Before addressing the club held a short business meeting.

Heard by a Freshman Who Sleeps on a Double Deck

Breaks there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself has said As he lies head on the upper bed

11111—11111

Statement of Trustees Issued After Unanimous Decision for Changing Name of Institution

The Trustees of Trinity College at their meeting of last night, January 6, of the great educational and charitable trust under which Mr. James B. Duke provided for the establishment in North Carolina of an institution of learning to be known as Duke University. Mr. Duke provided in the trust for the expenditure of not exceeding six million dollars of the corpus of the trust for the acquisition of land and the erection of buildings for the purposes of the University. However, in case the Trinity College trustees should decide to change their charter and expand Trinity into an institution under the name of Duke University, the college at Durham was to be the beneficiary of the trust. In addition Duke University is to receive thirty-two per cent of the income of the trust for its purposes annually after twenty per cent of the income of the trust for the maintenance of the college at Durham was present and all voted in favor of expanding the Institution into a university contemplated by Mr. Duke's intention of trust. Five members of the Board were not present but sent proxies in favor of the above action. Mr. James B. Duke was the only trustee not present who did not send a proxy.

The Board of Trustees adopted the following statement:

We have had before us full official information concerning Mr. James B. Duke's great gift for charitable and educational purposes. We have found that the Fund carries provision for Duke University to be established in North Carolina and holds the generous offer to plan that are perfectly in line with our hopes for the expansion of this

DRS. LAPRADE AND BOVD GIVEN DISTINCT HONORS

Two Professors Given Appointments in Historical Association—Others of Faculty Present

Distinct recognition was given the strong history department at Duke University during the meeting of the American Historical Association which was held recently at Richmond, Virginia. Dr. Boyd and Dr. Laprade who have been members of the Trinity College History Department for many years, drew signal distinction from the association during the convention. Many other professors who are Trinity Alumni and are now instructors in various leading institutions in America, were well within the leading group of historians.

Dr. Boyd received the distinction of being elected to the executive council of the association, an honor which is not frequently conferred upon southern historians, and an honor which is never given to any but the foremost men in historical activities. Dr. Laprade was appointed a member of the Institute of the Herbert B. Adams Committee, an organization which is to determine the date of a prize for the best monograph presented at the association on English or European history. Other members of the Duke faculty present at the meeting were Dr. Garber, Dr. Carroll, and Dean Babin.

During the days of the meeting those representing Duke University at Trinity were formerly students at Trinity College, among them historians who have achieved international reputation by their research work and by their historical publications, meet and enjoy a sumptuous breakfast together in the Jefferson Hotel.

Besides the Duke delegation the other members at the breakfast banquet were: Dr. J. S. Harned and Mrs. Harned, of Washington Square College, New York University; Dr. J. S. Bassett, of Smith College; Hugh T. Laffer, of the University of Pennsylvania; G. P. Harmon, of the University of Pennsylvania; Professor Lutz O. Cole, of Agnes Scott College; and Phil M. Harmon, of the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Few Issues Statement to Students Urging Them to be Worthy of Great Benefaction

Announcement is made by coach Steacy that the interfraternity basketball season will open next week. He makes an urgent request that the fraternities elect their captains and begin training for the games. A cup is being offered to the fraternity winning a certain number of contests. The details will be announced later.

DUKE QUINTET DEFEATS CRACK TRINITY TOSSERS

DUKE UNIVERSITY WINS ITS FIRST GAME BY NARROW SCORE

BULLOCK STAR OF CONTEST

Stellar Players of Former Varsity Teams Put Up Hard Fight—Game was Fast and Exciting

The opening basketball game of the season was played last Saturday evening, at which time Duke University easily outplayed their opponents, the fast quint which was composed of ex-Trinity stars, and who were duped by our Coach Burchetts inexperienced players. Lack of practice and training proceeding the game accounts for the defeat of the former varsity players, but the ex-starred by Captain Bullock showed good form and kept the score far too close for comfort; many times tying the score, until the last few minutes of play, when Burchetts prodigies began to get limbered up and take the lead.

Captain Bullock was easily the outstanding star of the game for Duke University, scoring a total of 10 points. Frank Butler, Hargr, and Hesse also played the game well. 'Pay' Crute, known all over the state for his ability to shoot goals, when goals are most needed, was a tower of strength for the Trinity Alumni, as was also big Oscar Richardson, who jumped center with the same old pep that he once displayed when playing for Coach Burchetts of the Blue Devil uniform.

Line-Up:
Duke Univ. 32 Trinity Alt. 22
Grabson 9 R. F. Sphees 10
Butler 5 L. F. Borland

Bullcock 10 L. F. Richardson 4
Hargr 8 C. Crute 8
Bugg 8 R. G. Hainway 2
Moss L. G.

MR. AND MRS. M. T. HIPPS ENTERTAIN FOR ALUMNI

An Alumni Club at Yale is Result of Delightful Thanksgiving Evening

At a delightful dinner party Thanksgiving evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hipps, ex-'24 and '25 respectively, on 223 North Street, New York City, a new Trinity Alumni Club was formed at Yale University.

Twelve members of the Alumni were present at the party. Mr. C. H. Smith, '23 was elected president of the club; Mrs. Ida Green Hipps, '25, was elected vice-president; and Roy Wilkerson, '17, was elected secretary-treasurer. A discussion of the problems confronting Trinity followed the club organization. Many of the old Trinity songs and yells were repeated with surprising pep.

The club is to be a nucleus for further organization of clubs at various other northern Universities. The members of the club are: Mrs. Moore, J. E. Moore, '18, A. A. Hobbs, '18, F. E. Jones, '20, S. A. Maxwell, '22, C. H. Smith, '23, G. H. King, '24, M. T. Hipps, '25, Mrs. Ida Green Hipps, '25, and Wilkerson, '17.

The Irishlike Prof., to the Duke, '18, was elected secretary of the club. The members of the club are: Mrs. Moore, J. E. Moore, '18, A. A. Hobbs, '18, F. E. Jones, '20, S. A. Maxwell, '22, C. H. Smith, '23, G. H. King, '24, M. T. Hipps, '25, Mrs. Ida Green Hipps, '25, and Wilkerson, '17.

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GREAT STUDENTS PREDICTED IF TRINITY GIVE SUPPORT

GREATER TRINITY IS HERE

President of New University Explains that Greater Trinity Came in New Institution

TRUSTEES STATEMENT IS PUBLISHED

All Members of University Urged to Read Statement of Trustees After Acceptance of Proposition

Ever since the announcement of Mr. Duke's huge benefaction, and especially since the changing of the name of Trinity College to Duke University, Dr. Few has been one of the most frequently mentioned names in North Carolina. But even though he has been busy for nearly a month explaining to newspaper reporters about Duke University, he has never forgotten to find time enough to write an official message for the students of this institution. The message:

To the Students, at the Beginning of a New Year and the Beginning of a New Era.

By President W. P. Few
At the beginning of every year I feel an impulse to speak a word to the students in this dear old place with a view to encouraging them, to enheartening them, and steering them in the right direction as they set about the writing of a new chapter in the history of their individual lives and the history of the institution we all live so well.

I feel this impulse this year more strongly than ever before because you are not only entering upon a New Year but you are also entering upon a New Era in the rich and varied history of this old and venerable institution. We have been hoping for fifteen years that Greater Trinity, and Greater Trinity has come in the form of Duke University. I consider it no exaggeration to say that it is an actual, an important part in the launching of one of the great education establishments of the world. This must be kept in mind as you go to your classes and all my associates in the offices and teaching staff of the institution.

There are two things that you can do which will help you to understand the place you can understand; and a clear understanding is always the first step in anything you would do. To the end that you may gain this understanding, I urge that every one of you read carefully the statement issued by the Trustees, December 23. This was widely published in the Chronicle, and it is also in the Alumni Register for January; and I hope it can be given a place in the Chronicle.

I have written an "Appeal to the Alumni" which is also published in the January Register and which ought to be equally an appeal to the undergraduates. I hope that you can read this too.

If you after reading the actual literature on the subject or other literature that will appear rather rapidly, you have questions in your mind or if you have questions of your own, you have problems of fitting in to the new order of things, please come at once to my office or my home and let us talk over your questions and problems. You will never find me to busy to talk to any student about a matter of this kind or any other subject that you may wish to talk with me about.

In the second place, you can show by the sort of man you are that you are worthy of the great investment in you that has been and is being made here. We are not just talking and reading anything out of the vast fund has set apart for charitable and educational purposes, except the knowledge that this fund has set aside for the benefit of the students of this institution. It is by the sort of man you are that you are worthy of the great investment in you that has been and is being made here. We are not just talking and reading anything out of the vast fund has set apart for charitable and educational purposes, except the knowledge that this fund has set aside for the benefit of the students of this institution.

The great majority of you here now are students in the College. This will continue to be true for two or three years, but it will not always be true. It will be long before the student body will be made up of large numbers in the (Continued on Page Three)

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A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEDICATED TO THE PROMOTION OF A GREATER TRINITY

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EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

Well, it's all over now.

The big thing that happens during the holidays. Everybody comes back to the new place, but it's old Trinity still—the main place is still in the walks and there is not the slightest evidence of heat on last Sunday morning.

The editor of one of the state papers has cracked wide about the recent changes in Duke University. He says that the change over to a Reynolds university is not necessary to walk a mile for a degree.

A day later he proclaims again and advised the new university to adopt the following slogan: "Try our diplomats; they satisfy". He is right in both instances. Our diplomats do satisfy, that is, when you get them, neither do you have to walk a mile, but he might have said something about examinations.

Following the example set by the other organizations and publications of the institution, The Chronicle has modified its name accordingly. It was not deemed best to change the name entirely, but only so as to hold on to the old Trinity name in part and yet follow on with the new university.

The Quakers appear in the gym for the first collegiate basketball game this season on next Monday night. Perhaps their spirit will show more force than it did during the festive games, but then the court is not as large as the gridiron, and probably the moments of medication of the spirit will not be so evident.

Wise men and other men often do unusual things under stress of excitement. Such has been the case with the majority of the students who sped Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in an attempt to command the benefactors of the institution. No doubt his intentions were good, but—by the way—what does the word ridiculous mean?

We now quote the wall of the college arcade of last year: "O, Wanne, if the holidays come, can exams be far behind!"

The man who yelled, "Come on, Duke, you haven't lost a game yet, and you can't lose this one!" during the initial football game at the gym last Saturday night should be given an intelligence test immediately. Such wit rarely ever crops out among students, and if we have a genius among us, we should wonder the depth of his knowledge.

THE STUDENT'S PART

There is one feature of the great beneficence which has come to this institution that has not been discussed, that is, the gift of Mr. Duke to the educational interests of the state has shown clearly the immensity of the needs and the requirements of a successful educational policy in North Carolina, and its relation to students it has shown many openings for educational services. This is one phase of the gift which has received little or no discussion, but it is one that should be brought to the attention of the present students of this university, and it should give to them a better understanding of how great a man may be shown through devoted service to a worthy cause.

Never before in the memory of the present students of this institution has such an immense philanthropic movement been in evidence. It is new to all of us, and for this reason we should be all the more diligent in trying to understand the motive and purpose behind the movement and should be ready to accept any of its resultant opportunities. We are in a position to see firsthand the wonderful effects to true philanthropy in its great gift, and while there has been a great deal of misunderstanding concerning the gift, this application should not be allowed to keep any student from realizing the greatness of the generosity of the donor, nor should we allow any malicious propaganda to blind us to the true motives nor keep us from seeing the example set forth.

The gift in itself is almost too large for the average student to comprehend, but yet it is only a beginning in the financing of the future educational program of the state. It is barely more than a drop in the bucket when compared to that which will be required for the future outlay. The immensity of the undertaking of a far-reaching educational program of the state is far more difficult to grasp than that of the size of the recent gift to this institution.

Probably the greater part of the students will never be able to make any great financial contribution to the educational cause, but there are other methods of service in the same program which are just as important and are just as essential. Money may be lavishly given, but if there are no educational leaders, if there are no sincere, well-equipped teachers, if there are only a few interested in the problem, the money will do comparatively little good.

If this recent gift serves to open the eyes of the men who are now students to the needs of the present and future, of a successful educational policy of this state, to say nothing of making them realize the immensity of the undertaking, the plan of the benefactor already will have been wonderfully successful.

We have been shown in our own institution what one man can do when devoted to a cause. The students are not able to contribute in this way, but yet there is an essential part to be done if the future of the plan is a success. Financial assistance is necessary, but financial assistance alone breaks down if there is nothing else to substantiate it. It depends upon the co-operation of those who must work on the opposite side; those up on the actual service must fall. Those who will be able to take the funds contributed by such men and do the actual work of applying the increased facilities to the betterment of the educational advantages of the state will perform as an important and as an essential service as the philanthropist himself.

COLLEGE COLLECTIONS

THE UNIVERSITY SPIRIT

No doubt President Fow and others at Duke University, who have had some experience in educational work, have enjoyed in the privacy of their own offices a quiet chuckle or two at some of the things that have been written in recent issues of the Chronicle and their work for the state has rarely seen a greater proportion of gush and less of appreciation of the task that rests upon them who are to hand over the institution in exchange for a check a real university, wrapped up and ready for delivery on the cash-and-carry system.

They know, as does everyone who has had experience such as theirs, that universities are not made in that manner. They grow; they develop slowly. They may be as heavily endowed as Harvard, Ohio and yet not appreciate the meaning of a real university. And again they may have relatively small funds at their command and yet be real universities as Johns Hopkins when that institution was housed in buildings which as self-respecting university leader would now look at. The difference is largely a matter of spirit, an almost indelible attitude of mind that is distinguished by a keen and relentless devotion to the truth wherever that truth may be found, and the determination to pursue it to its final hiding place, in order that that small sum of knowledge may be added to the total which mankind has been able to possess. The acquisition of that uni-

EXAMINATION BADGES

Mid-term examinations will begin within a few weeks, and unless some better plan for the present one, the same old story will be reiterated: a number must be forced to withdraw from school because of dishonesty. The honor system has gone a long way toward abolishing cheating during examinations, but this is yet a great deal more to be accomplished.

The fact is evident that the honor system alone as it works at present is not enough to prevent the cheating habit. Certainly the appeal to the student's honor has done much more to stop the practice than the threat of expulsion, and since such is the case, the appeal to honor should be made more emphatic than ever.

The plan of using honor badges during the examination period has been tried by several colleges in the South, and the results have been admirable. Under this plan each student purchases from a member of the council at a nominal cost a small badge which he wears on the lapel of his coat when he goes into the examination room. The words "Honor" and "Duke University" are on the badge. At some of the colleges the council furnishes the badges free of charge to the students, and perhaps this is the best policy, for one who cannot be able to keep from wearing one on the excuse that he was temporarily short of money.

The plan could be instituted very easily at this institution. Badges could be purchased at almost a negligible expense, being made of the same material as the Examination Badges, but in a smaller size. Each man would be issued one from some central place. The wearing would not be compulsory, but every man would have to wear one or else appear conspicuously that he intended to cheat. Of course under this scheme all cheating would not be eliminated—in fact, no plan has yet been proposed which will suddenly put honor into that dishonorable, but it will go a long way in making the students realize that they have given their individual promise to force each man to stand independently on his own word of honor, and it will give him confidence that his honesty is believed in until he proves otherwise.

Although cheating has decreased wonderfully through the efforts of student duty, there is much more dishonesty in evidence than is recorded on the minutes of the council, and in some cases the knowledge that everyone in the room is being trusted as a whole to do honorable work is used as a blind to cover cheating. The plan of using badges would not be an expensive one to install, even for only a trial, and since the experience of other colleges warrants the use of the idea, and since as yet there is a great deal of cheating usually in evidence in spite of previous appeals to the honor of the men, the plan might well be given a trial. No possible harm could result, and there is every chance that it would prove very successful as one of the best methods used yet to stop the steady list of expulsions which occur at the same period each year.

In the Land of Wild Oats, Where they step on your bunions If you trespass On woods and grass, Dean Hunt yells, "To Hell wit' you 'uns!"

'26: "Do you know Boo?"

'27: "Doo whoo!"

'28: "Don't cry."

NEW SONGS AND YELLS

Just at this time when all organizations, publications, and almost every other kind of action on the campus is changing its name to correspond to the recent change in the name of the institution, some movement should be put on foot to gather in new songs and yells. Those used in previous years for Trinity College were the greatest sorts of makeshifts, even at the best. They have been woefully inadequate for the purpose used. For years the students have been forced to sing at the football games words put to a doubtful tune which would serve much better as a funeral dirge, and yet everybody has wondered why there was no spirit.

Other similar institutions of the South have striven songs. If the well-known songs of Washington and Lee and those of V. M. I. are compared to those of Trinity, the lack of adequacy of our songs becomes pitiful. To say the least, our yells are far behind the times. We have not kept up with changes in the yell from, and we have too much of the rah, rah yet—we cater more to the high school plan of "Two, four, six, eight; whoo do we appreciate it!" The yells are slow, and the students do not get any enthusiasm.

There is no reason why we should not discard these old substitutes, and get some spirited songs and yells for the new university's teams. Almost any kind of a change would be a welcome relief from the old monotony. The students are tired of hearing their own spectators tired of grinning at our efforts, and the old yells and songs, which were grabbed up as a last resort just as something to make out with because there was nothing else available, might well be discarded.

According to rumors several organizations of the university are planning to offer cash prizes for the best songs and yells submitted. This is the proper thing to do, for the change to new ones could hardly bring anything worse than that which we have been forced to put up with. If there is any talent among the students either for yells or for songs, they should get busy and make some attempt to get a few creditable yells and songs for use during the athletic contests.

Love is like a photographic plate,—it takes a thick room to develop it.

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**MENT OF TRUSTEES ISSUED
UNANIMOUS DECISION FOR
CHOICE OF NAME OF INSTITUTION**
(Continued from Page One)

It will be in Mr. James B. Duke's name to be a fitting memorial to his father and family. It will also be an honor to himself.

The Institute which creates Duke University provides also for hospitals, for orphanages, for rural churches and their support, for work-out preachers, as well as for the higher education of white and colored youth and it is a peculiar satisfaction to us to have this Institution associated in this way with these undertakings for the promotion of the physical, intellectual and moral well-being of men.

There is much satisfaction to us also in the circumstance that the income of the University will be derived in large part from the Duke Power Company, a hydro-electric development which has meant so much to the material progress of the State and which is itself a great piece of far-sighted philanthropy.

At the heart of every American university is a four-year college of arts and sciences. Trinity has been a separate college of this sort. It remains as it has always been—both the name and the thing—except that henceforth it will be a college around which is built up a

complete university organization. In addition to this College of Arts and Sciences the University will include a Co-ordinating College for Women, a Law School, a School of Religious Training, a School for Training Teachers, a School of Business Administration, a Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and, as sufficient funds are available, a Medical School and an Engineering School.

The University in all its departments will be concerned about excellence rather than size; it will aim at quality rather than numbers—quality of those who teach and quality of those who learn. It will inevitably strive to provide leadership in advancing the bounds of human knowledge. But it will also have care to provide conditions as they actually exist. And it will be for the use of all the people of the State and Section without regard to creed, class, or party, and for those elsewhere who may seek to avail themselves of the opportunities it has to offer.

The Institution has already had three distinct stages in its development. It began, in 1838, as Union Institute; in 1851 it became Normal College; and since 1850 it has been Trinity College. It has not always occupied its present site; it had existed for more than fifty years before it came to Durham. But through all this outward change it has kept one

soul; it has been guided by the same controlling faith. Now it changes again to meet new responsibilities and to rise to new opportunities. In the new institution as in the old, we doubt not, it will be dedicated to sound ideas and disciplined in the hard services of humanity.

DR. FEW ISSUES STATEMENT TO STUDENTS URGING THEM TO BE WORTHY OF GREAT BENEFITATION
(Continued from Page One)

Law School, the School of Religion Training, the School of Education, the Graduate School, and other schools that will be developed as time goes on, as well as students of the College, meantime the students of the College will have a larger opportunity and obligation to support all the causes of the University than the undergraduates of any future generation.

I feel sure that all of you will respond heartily to this call to you. And I feel equally sure that the best in you will be stirred alive by the great movements going on about you here and that this will be a most fruitful year for you, for me, and for everybody in any way connected with Duke University.

INTER-MURAL BASKETBALL CONTESTS TO BEGIN SOON

Much Interest Being Manifested in Games—Various Prizes Will Be Given Out to the Winners

Considerable interest has been manifested so far in inter-class basketball ball, and it is the hope of the physical training directors who have planned an extensive program of inter-class interfraternity and inter-mural games, and the Pan-Hellenic Council meets tonight to decide on awards to be given to the winners of the inter-fraternity races.

So far, each class team has played three games. The Sophomores have won all three games played; the Seniors, two of the three; the Freshmen, one of three; and the Juniors, none. Six remaining games are scheduled to be played as follows: Seniors vs. Freshmen and Juniors vs. Sophomores tonight at 7:30; Seniors vs. Sophomores and Juniors vs. Freshmen Friday evening at 7:30; and Seniors vs. Juniors and Sophomores vs. Freshmen Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

In an address at a luncheon given by the Durham Rotary club to the board of trustees of Trinity college following the official acceptance of Mr. Duke's bequest of more than \$6,000,000, Professor Flowers said:

"It is a rather anomalous situation in which I find myself at this time. I speak in a three fold capacity. And whether I am a citizen of Durham (and for a longer period of years than I like to think of at this time), as a member of the local Rotary club, or as an official of Trinity College, I am truthfully sure that I have a subject which fills me with enthusiasm.

"It is a source of pride to Durham that one of her sons who has achieved world-wide success in the realm of business has conceived the idea of turning over to our sun vast that most of us can not comprehend it, to be used for the physical, mental and spiritual needs of mankind. There has been nothing like it in our day.

"It is also a source of pride that as a result of this magnificent philanthropy, Durham is to be the seat of a great institution which for our children, and for generations yet unborn shall be as a beacon of light. We realize that upon the governing board of the university that is to be there is placed a responsibility such as comes to few men. . . . If I may be pardoned for a statement that is entirely personal, I wish to say that this is the most inspiring and encouraging hour of my life, and I assume that this is true of many others. I have lived in Durham for more than 30 years and all these years have been spent in the service of the institution which is the beneficiary of Mr. Duke's marvelous and unselfish generosity.

"Most of my dreams have never come true. Most of my hopes have never been fulfilled. Most of my ambitions have never been realized. But now one of my fondest dreams has come true. One of my fondest hopes is about to be fulfilled.

"I hold briefly of the days when he had watched the Catwba in flood time, and added, "one of my most cherished ambitions is in the process of being realized."

"To hundreds of Trinity alumni, Professor Flowers will always be known affectionately as "Bobby" Flowers. It is the baby the best-loved character in the long history of the college that is to become a great university. There has never been a student who was in trouble of any kind who could not go to "Bobby" for aid, or at least, advice and comforting encouragement. He has ever been the excitable and indulgent of all that a gentleman should be—kind, cordial, strong, honest. In his day "Bobby" was an athlete of no mean ability. And now, he is a mathematician. And what he is the aristocrat of democrats, the prince of good fellows.

In 1891, a young emigrant graduated from the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, and came to Trinity College, where he was known as Professor Flowers (teacher of mathematics. Here he completed graduate work. In 1905 he married Miss Lily Virginia Parrish of Durham. Since 1910, he has served as secretary to the corporation of Trinity college, and is now serving in the capacity of secretary and treasurer of Duke University. Prominent in church affairs, he is

Prof. Flowers Says Fondest Dream of His Life Has Become a Reality

EXPLAINS RECENT GIFT TO DURHAM ROTARIANS

Praises the Generosity of Mr. Duke—Retired Teacher of Youth in Catwba County

When Prof. H. L. Flowers, secretary-treasurer of the institution which is now Duke University, but which was once Trinity college, said recently, "my fondest dream has come true," he was not speaking in empty words.

Back in Catwba county more than 20 years ago, a youth stood beside the Catwba river when it had overflowed its banks. The mountain rains had transformed the ordinarily tranquil stream into a rushing, surging torrent. In places, along its course, the Catwba had swept away trees and bridges, and even houses. It was a most dangerous time for the land crops. As the muddy water rushed swiftly on its way toward the sea, the work marveled at the great power which was at work. "If only it might be harnessed and made to perform a useful service for mankind!

"That youth who watched and pondered was Robert Lee Flowers. And he has lived to see his dream come true. For not only has the Catwba been harnessed, but many other mountain currents in the sister states have been put to work as well. And the result of the gift of Duke of \$6,000,000 for educational and charitable purposes in the Carolinas has been made largely through the generosity of the forces of nature by the Southern Power company. Last year, while plans for the expansion of Trinity into a great university were going forward, Professor Flowers became seriously ill. It is a great thing, he told his friends, "that I might live to see it through."

The reals, "A Year at Trinity," were especially interesting since they contained quite a number of intimate glimpses of certain South Carolina scenes at the first meeting of the alumni of Duke University that came to a close along with the year 1924 will long be remembered by those present.

MEETING OF ASSOCIATION ATTENDED BY PROFESSORS

Dr. White and Dr. Baum Attended Meeting of Modern Languages Association in New York

The recent annual meeting of the Modern Languages Association of America, which was held at Columbia University, December 29-31, was attended by Dr. White and Dr. Baum of Duke. A paper prepared by Dr. Gilbert of the University was read before the convention. Dr. Gilbert was unable to attend on account of illness.

"The Development of Shelby's Reputation" was the subject of a paper read by Dr. White before a group who were making a study of Wordsworth and his contemporaries. Dr. Baum collaborated with the committee on metrical notation of which he is the secretary, in the preparation of a report which was presented to the convention.

The association was attended by many of the leading scholars throughout the country. Everyone was interested in Duke was the report of the delegates who went from the University.

CALL FOR BAND PLAYERS TO BE GIVEN OUT SOON

Over Four Hundred Dollars Now Available—Athletic Association May Take Over Control of Band

Ray—Whistle—Boom! Band! Band!!

Band!! It is now a reality and the Band soon will be. Something over four hundred dollars (\$400.00) has been raised by the students and alumni which will be used in the purchasing of instruments. The Band will be formed by the Athletic Association which has already been purchased. Drums and other big sized instruments will be provided soon.

Call for band players will be issued soon, but regular practices will probably not be held until after examinations. It will take sometime to organize and train the Band, but the assurance of one is gratifying.

It is intimated by those who have been working in the interest of the Band that the Band may be subsidized by the Athletic Association next year. Such an arrangement would guarantee the maintenance of a well equipped band, insuring it against financial embarrassment. The Call for Band and the Band are inseparable; it was the enthusiastic spirit of the students which made the band possible.

The only difference between a girl chewing gum and a cow chewing is that the cow looks thoughtful.

—Old Gold and Black.

Home is the resort of love, of joy, of peace and plenty, where supporting and supporting, polished friends and dear relatives mingle into bliss.

—Fleming.

a member of the board of education of the Southern Methodist church, and a member of the board of education of the North Carolina conference. He is also president of the South Atlantic Publishing company, publishers of the South Atlantic quarterly, a literary magazine. But he is "Bobby" to hundreds of students and the brightest of them, and yet the most human member of the campus community.

—Greensboro Daily News.

CHRISTMAS CAROL WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL PLAY

PLAY GIVEN BEFORE HOLIDAYS IS REMEMBERED AS BEING WELL RECEIVED

STUDENT ACTORS MAKE HIT

W. A. Kala and W. W. Smith came in for Their Part of the Honor in the Success of the Undertaking

Professor H. E. Spence's dramatization of Dickens' Christmas Carol was given to the students Thursday evening, December 15, the evening before they went home for the holidays, and the timeliness of it and the good acting of the cast made it unusually successful. The drama, given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., attracted Professor Spence's reputation as a dramatist, which he won through his dramatization of the book of Ester and Ripert Higgins' "When Cross Roads Cross Again."

The Christmas Carol is necessarily principally a character drama. The leading role, Ebenezer Scrooge was played by Arthur Kala, a former player of the Taurian Players and president of the Taurian Players. All of the players, however, did good work. But Mr. W. A. Kala, the most reserved and dignified man on the campus, was the only one who got legged!

The cast was as follows: Ebenezer Scrooge, W. A. Kala; Bob Cratchit, W. R. Smith; Tiny Tim, Everett Glass; Martha Cratchit, Florence Lewis; Peter Cratchit, Curtis Price; Little Boy Cratchit, Ed. Afridge; Little Girl Cratchit, Maria Albright; Mrs. Tim, Jennie McClain, Jr.; Scrooge's nephew, Spurgeon Rose; Scrooge's niece, Charlotte Pittman; Cousin, Helen Covington, Myrtle Sawyer; Mrs. Fezziwig, Mrs. G. Chapman; Bill; Business Men, G. V. Chapman, W. D. Barellit, J. A. Swarington, S. H. Scott, and M. A. Lewis; Ghost of Jacob Marley, Eugene Nease; Ghost of Christmas Present, Charles H. Hester; Ghost of Christmas to Come, W. C. Ball; Little Fan, Harriet Wannamaker; Young Scrooge, Edgar Nease; His Streetward, Mary Eckstein; Old Fezziwig, Eugene Nease; The Misses Fezziwig, Myrtle Sawyer, Lucy Sawyer, and Louise Long; The Fieldler, C. A. Williams; Old Joe, W. E. White; Cheerfulness, Alice Dunton; Laundress, Jessie Hauser; Undertaker's Man, J. E. Kala; Family who cared, T. B. Jenkins; Louise Seay; Mrs. Cratchit, Mrs. G. Chapman; C. E. Hooper; Small Boys, C. E. Hooper, and Julius Aldridge.

The carols were sung by the Junior Choir to which were added the members of the leadership of Professor Quinlan Holton.

BOYS WHO REMAINED CAMPUS MUCH RELIEVED

STUDENTS WHO REMAINED FOR HOLIDAYS FOUND THINGS LONESOME

DURHAM OFFERED HOSPITALITY

Several Entertainments During Vacation Were Relatively, But Boys Are Glad for School to Open

School has begun again, the boys have returned, and their coming has been a great joy to the hearts of thirty-five boys, who because of the real distance that separated them from their homes or for other reasons were obliged to remain on the campus during the holidays. These unfortunate boys have been able to dream of a pleasant Christmas spent around the cheerful fire of their own home or in many cases during a Christmas spent around the fire of another's home with the dearest one in the world by their sides, but to dream of it was all that was possible for them. From the time that the other boys began leaving, a feeling of loneliness began to hover over them, and this terrible feeling was not relieved by the incessant bad weather that prevailed during the holiday period. Rain, rain, rain and nothing to cheer their minds but their own thoughts of home, which by the way, was a very good company these days. This was indeed a monotonous period, and as it has been said by a number of the boys, the minutes and hours dragged heavily by, but the lonely wings, quickening the pace only at short intervals while the boys slept.

Christmas Day brought happiness and cheer to most of the boys, for on this day they had invitations to the homes of friends to partake of the generous hospitality that was prevalent during that season. Many of these invitations came from the homes of the members of the faculty, and everywhere the boys fared sumptuously.

Perhaps the most enjoyable event of the whole period was the reception given the boys and girls of Trinity and the girls of the Conservatory in the basement of the Memorial church on the evening of December 25. During the reception motion pictures of Christmas and his disciples were shown. Refreshments were served in a manner that will be long remembered. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by all.

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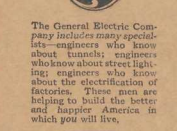
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General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and C.M. motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossible of yesterday. It remains only for men of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. This is the Opportunity of 1925 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.

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OPEN FORUM

Four scores and six years ago our forefathers planted in Trinity, North Carolina, a college known as Trinity College. Conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that North Carolina should have Christian teachers and leaders. Now this college is engaged in a great contest, testing whether its name or its such name so conceived and so dedicated can long endure.

We have not to consider the changing of the name of Trinity, the name to which many have dedicated their lives so that others might live more abundantly. It is altogether fitting that we should do this, but in a larger sense we cannot do this, we cannot consecrate, we cannot disavow this name, the brave men, living and dead, who struggle here, have bestowed it far beyond our power to add or detract.

The world will ever know and long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what Trinity men did here. It is for us, the committee, rather to be dedicated to the task remaining before us, that from these honored men, we may take increased devotion to that cause which they gave their last measure of devotion, that we here highly resolve, that the valiant men shall not have gained their fame in vain, but that this college, under God, shall have a new birth of its name, and that this college of the Dukes, by the Dukes, and for the Dukes shall be changed in name for forty million dollars—to the name of Duke University.

—R. B. Young.

Business Manager,
Trinity Chronicle

Dear Sir:
Yours of December 15, 1924, received. If my performance shall have the effect of relieving the thickness of my Freshman's head, even so much as the thickness of an eggshell, my labors have not been in vain. You can say that I will meet you next year until you again spell me out of my name, which, I fear, will be with the next issue.

Yours truly,
S. F. Mordecai.

During the week before the Christmas recess, we were treated to a spectacle at once amusing and profoundly discouraging.

ing. That the reception by the college community of a story in the Chronicle on the recent akase of the Girls' Student hood, familiar as it seems, is not altogether surprising. But it must in some measure be a surprise to Miss Hanser be said that doubtless she realizes as well as anyone just how valid are the excuses she felt herself bound to advance.

Yet although the Chronicle's story even apart from its news value, was completely in the right, it met with a great deal of criticism. Some of the more substantial of Southgate complained that the boys ought to mind their own business, conveniently forgetting that the Chronicle is a Trinity paper, and Trinity is supposed to be a co-educational institution. Those students whose attendance upon all the pseudo-religious gatherings of the college were mildly shocked at the letting it be thought throughout the State that the Trinity women smoked—something that would be news to the State, of course. "The authorities" looked on the editor and the interviewee with a paternally reproachful eye. In fact, the Chronicle was criticized for having stepped a hair's-breadth out of the groove of tedious formalities, and for having touched upon a matter that certainly needed discussion.

FERMAN TWADDELL.

To Editor, Class, and College Mate:— Since the Christmas season is over, I wish to present a matter to the address of the editor. I am sure that you will give your attention at the earliest possible moment.

At some time during the college life we must have come one great moment; whether it becomes the greatest moment of that person's college career depends on this one fact—Does he take the honor about to be bestowed upon him. He might deserve this honor as he has worked for it, but should the phrase "worked for it" be the most potent factor in determining? In the near future, there will be selected a man at the head of the Chronicle staff for the year 1925-26. The person so duly elected will be one of the most important I should say the most important, personage of our college life during his stay in office. Since Duke University will largely be known by the type of weekly paper that shall be in charge of, as it is widely read not only on the campus but also throughout the State.

There are several deserving and capable young gentlemen for that honored position, but as always the case there is one particular young man who seems to have the so-called "inside track." This young man is very capable as far as getting any type of news in the paper is concerned. We were very much shocked in the Christmas issue to find on the front page a matter that concerned this college community only, but this energetic reporter seemed to think that it would not only be a good present from Santa Claus to the members of the college but also to the people of the State who were so unfortunate as to read a copy of that issue. The matter that he brought to light was something of a family trouble, and could best be stopped without the outside public knowing. The week before he had been so unkind as to write a letter in the same column, possibly taking out some personal grievance against a member of the library force, much to his own hurt than to the one against whom the article was directed. His friends may try to shield him by saying that he did this unthinkingly and without thought of hurting the intended party, and in reply I say, that if such is so, that such a man is unfit for that honored position. He has shown his unfitness on the two occasions that I have mentioned above, and if the readers of the Chronicle will give these facts a moment's reflection, I think they will see the injustice this enterprising reporter has done, not only to one member of this College Community but to every one.

I hope that the Chronicle Board in electing a successor to the present editor-in-chief for the year 1925-26 will remember these two incidents, that has, in the minds of some members of the present Junior class, who are the most concerned, made him incapable of being the man to aid Duke University in its campus and college news department.

The writer of the above-mentioned articles, Mr. Allen, has in writing those articles not only betrayed a lack of sense of propriety in the editing of a college paper, but he has shown himself to be unqualified to hold such a responsible position as the editorship of the Chronicle. Mr. Allen can doubtless well make, as he has made, a good subordinate on the staff; but he is not qualified to hold a position of authority—to control a force which can be either very constructive or very destructive.

Thanking you for the space that has been allotted to me if any, and any to you kind readers for so much interest as you have or will take in the matter.

R. T. JOHNSON.

It is a good thing to be rich and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be loved by many friends.

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS ABOUT CAMPUS BEING CARRIED ON RAPIDLY

STREAMS AND MEN HAVE BEEN WORKING STEADILY EACH DAY

MANY RUMORS ARE AFLOAT

Grounds About Hanes Field and Below East Duke Building Being Graded and Put Into Shape

The incessant creek and knock of the heavily loaded wagons gave a concrete proof of the immense campus improvement activities that have been begun. The work had begun on a smaller scale while the school was still a college, but since the college has changed into a university these moderate plans have given way to a building program of gigantic proportions.

Each day Mr. R. L. Christian, the contractor employed by the University, has over fifty men and thirty-six head of horses at work. This force in co-operation with "Dean" Hane and his regular force, have already made a vast change in the appearance of the ground on the east side of the campus. That part of the campus in front of and adjacent to the Hanes Athletic Club, which was of a very irregular nature, is now beginning to look as if it had been ironed.

The greatest amount of work now to be done during the present year is to be done behind the Hanes Athletic Club. It is not known definitely the purpose for which this work is being carried on, but it has been rumored through the official circles that this lot will be the site of some very large building, and that the stadium will not be built in that locality at all, but that it will be built on some land which the University is to buy in front of the college. "This information is not official; yet, it appears quite probably that this might be correct. Whatever the future plans may be, we may rest assured that these plans which have had such a prosperous beginning will be carried out, and that in the future other greater improvements will be made to meet the need of a university, which bids fair to become the University of the South.

The First Methodist Church of Salisbury, of which Rev. Loy D. Thompson is pastor, at a church conference passed the following set of resolutions commending the action of R. B. Duke in setting apart 40 millions for religious, educational and charitable causes in the Carolinas:

"Whereas, J. B. Duke, of Charlotte and Durham, has given \$40,000,000 to the Carolinas for religious, educational and charitable causes and whereas it is the desire of this congregation to express its appreciation to Mr. Duke for his munificent gift, be it

Resolved, that we, as a congregation assembled in the First Methodist church of Salisbury, wish to go on record as commending this most generous and patriotic act of our fellow North Carolinian. Be it further

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be placed in the official records of our church and also a copy forwarded to Mr. Duke."

COLLEGE EDITORS GIVEN LIST OF QUALIFICATIONS

Patience of Job, Strength of Dempsy, and Ability of Edison Among Many Requirements

WHERE IS THE EDITOR The following requirements for a model editor of a college paper came out in a late issue of The Old Gold and Black: "A college editor should be a superman endowed with the patience of Job, the editorial ability of Horace Greeley, the managing and directing ability of Charles Schwab, the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson, the judicial qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall; he needs the keen humor of Lincoln, the dignity and philosophy of Socrates, the agnostic tendencies of Ingersoll; he should have the literary ability of Shakespeare, and the lack of consistency of Amy Lowell."

"In addition to these few qualifications, he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a hold-up man, and Edison's ability to do without sleep. His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a twenty-credit course by the barest perusal of the subjects contained, and to pass the final exams with honors so that the faculty will respect him and allow him to stay in school. He should be absolutely foreign to the needs of rest, sleep, eating, recreation, the best of which, the inclination for glory in athletics and love.

"Having these few requirements, he should be able to qualify as a competent editor, and there is a possibility that he should not be handled on the faculty more than once a week and kicked by the student body in general more than twice a day."—Huron Almanac.

"They named the baby 'Bob'."
"For his father?"
"No for his mother's hair."

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