

alumnæ notes serve to round out a very creditable issue.

The Trinity Chronicle

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EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

"The most illustrious trip in history of College Bright will be the last of the glory of the recent two-game tour of Virginia by the Blue Devils.

Perhaps there are freshmen on the campus now who know that the word "concerns" does not always mean that the first performance is worthy of repetition.

The Bailey graphers will begin their series of contortions on the mat this week. The team has been weakened by the loss of several players, and they are every reason to believe Coach Bill is going to carry off another championship this year.

With a three year championship record behind them Bailey's proteges have frightened away all prospective opponents. The State College matmen, the youngest of the state, alone have mastered the courage to grapple with the Blue Devils. But there's nothing like the old head-work. If you are not sure of winning, maybe it's best not to play at all. Not insinuating anything, of course. Merely observing.

A professor up at Mercer University blazes forth with the statement that the present system of examinations, in his estimation, is as far out of date as an ox cart is to an automobile. Probably so, but we ain't Mercer University, and besides, there are some perfectly nice people who ride in ox carts yet.

The dark wards, which struck the campus last week and enveloped the Eastern side in a blanket of darkness, has shifted around to the Northern and Western parts of the University, putting the Park School, Gym, and Frankbach in inky night for a while. This peculiar phenomenon seems to travel in relations, and if it runs on schedule time, it's due back at Aycock and Jarvis about the middle of next week.

A young editor up in Virginia has allowed a story to appear in his paper stating that ten men have been expelled from that college. Horrible! What is the world's college journalism coming to? It is sickening to think that it is supposed to that foolish young man since that time.

A SUCCESSFUL SYSTEM

During the latter part of last year, and particularly during the last term, there was a great deal of skepticism prevalent as to the possible success of the honor system. There was an opinion evident that such a scheme was too idealistic for a college community. In fact, G. P. Harris, E. J. Moore, and others were some who openly proclaimed that the honor system at this college was a total failure, and the "I tell you so" was beginning to be heard.

While the results and benefits of the system are more or less intangible, yet the record during the last examinations has proved beyond a doubt that the system is successful to a remarkable degree, and has borne out the fact that it has gained steadily in strength since its inauguration here.

At the end of the fall semester last year, over twenty men were summoned before the council to answer charges of cheating, while on the outside there was a general rumor that only a slight majority of the offenses had been reported. The early collapse of the new scheme was predicted.

At the end of the fall semester this year, an entirely different story is told. According to the figures of the council, only two men have been summoned to answer cheating charges, and both cases were dropped because of lack of evidence, not a single penalty having been imposed. A like change in the opinion of the students is noticeable.

Instead of remarks about defects in general and going about wholesale dishonesty, there is a hearty exclamation of surprise and a comparatively absence of cheating. In addition, student opinion on points of honor seems to be materially strengthened; there seems to be a definite sentiment against cheating.

The councils of both associations are exultant over the results. For the first time since the beginning of the system, there has been evident such a definite turn of student opinion toward the support of the system. If there was a chance that the plan was in danger before the last examinations, that danger seems to be gone.

The two councils feel good over the outcome, and they should, for they have contributed greatly toward making the system a success. But the students themselves deserve congratulations, for, after all, the success depended primarily upon the students of the college, and the previous defects of the system had been largely due to their indifference. In the same way, the evident success of the system during its test last month was the direct result of student cooperation.

They have conducted themselves admirably, and they have shown the cynical unbelievers in student honesty that the men of this campus are much farther away from fraud than some calculations had tended to show.

SLIGHTLY OUT OF PLACE

"Twenty-five cents admission to the Presman Game Tonight," was the agreeable announcement given out in Chapel last week by the Athletic Association, and perhaps this body wondered why the old auditorium did not rock with cheer of gratitude at the news that some form of expense was to be enforced upon the students. Of course, practically everyone was willing to pay the extra assessment, but the principle behind the charge is objectionable.

Every student here supports athletics to a man, and no one wants to see the association starving for funds, but let's not have a reiteration of what occurred

last week.

If the association is short of the necessary cash, the logical thing to do is to increase the athletic fee. When a man pays the treasurer the amount set down for athletic fees, he expects his ticket to enter him into all home games, and rightly so, for such has been the custom heretofore. He has a perfect right to object when after having paid the stipulated amount for athletics and having been issued his season ticket, he is told on the morning of the game that his ticket is no good and that he must pay at the door. If such a plan had been attempted elsewhere, then at college where boys are taught to do as they are told, the promoters of the extra fund campaign might have been forced to post in the top of some tree until the tumult subsided.

One unexpected charge of this nature is not so bad. Very few really object to paying twenty-five cents to see the game, and there would not have been the slightest criticism if the students had understood beforehand that the tickets were not to be good for certain games. But the idea of arbitrarily deciding that a certain game is an exception breaks the tie, and no one knows where the plan will stop. Certainly no one can guarantee the students have no guarantee that the same thing will not happen again. If one department uses the plan successfully, others may pattern after it. A sudden announcement next May that a fifty-cent fee would be required of every student upon entering the examination room would be no more in line than the charge for the game after the students had bought their season tickets upon the assumption that they had purchased all.

It is not the fee that is objectionable; there's not a student on the campus but who would do everything possible to keep tickets out of difficulties. If more money is needed, say so, and raise the fee accordingly. Every man is willing to pay for what he gets, but he can't be blamed for kicking when he is told that his newly purchased athletic ticket does not count for a certain game. Of course, there was nothing wrong in charging for an extra game, but using the morning of the game the students had no intimation that extra games carried extra charges. The fault does not lie in the fact that an extra charge was made, but in that such exceptions were not stipulated at the time the student bought his supposedly season ticket for all home games.

No acclamation is being made that the association was trying to take advantage of the students; the plan was carried out with perfectly good intentions, and the students accepted it as such. But it's not a good policy to stipulate plans suddenly without some preliminary warning to those concerned. If the association decides that athletic tickets are valid only for regularly scheduled games, let that fact be understood at the time the tickets are bought. No one has any objection, and doubtless the plan is justified. But the exceptions should be plainly stated in the beginning, and then the association will be at perfect liberty to fix such extra charges as it sees fit.

"Mother, may I go out to flirt?"
"Yes, my darling daughter; Cross your knees when you sit down, and don't drink nothing but tea water."

"Why did they invite only married people to his wedding?"
"Well, he figured it was all well as presents would be cheer profits."—Record.

ROAD BILL THRASHED OUT

IN THE COLUMBIAN DEBATE
Pratt and Kale Feature Program with Opposing—Negative Gets Judges Decision

The program for last Saturday evening was featured by two exceptional orators. W. A. Pratt, first orator, chose as his subject "Determination." Pratt emphasized the importance of college students assuming a real determination to achieve greatness in life. As an illustration of the possibility of attaining the object of one's determination, he cited his suitcases to the extension of Lincoln, who, as he watched the sale of slaves at New Orleans, determined that some day he would set the slaves free.

W. A. Kale spoke on "The Morals of Indifference." Kale spoke briefly of the indifference of college students towards the past and future, living only in the present. Kale defended and commended this indifference in students. It is beneficial that it helps the student to find his bearing, enables him to see the best in the past and look hopefully into the future. College life is an indifferent game in which the student is "finding himself," and formulating his own needs and plans for the future.

The query for debate "Resolved," that it is best now for the State Legislature, appropriating thirty-five millions of dollars for the continuance of the highway program should be passed? It was upheld by P. B. Ervin and M. A. Lewis. W. A. Mabry and W. P. Pratt of the negative killed the argument of the affirmative by recommending the twenty million dollar bill which is now before the house, and which has the approval of Governor McLean and the State Highway Commission.

Junior—"Johnson is running for Presidency of the Junior Class."
Freshman (thinking of the world at large)—"What is the matter, can't Presidency run for himself?"

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An official at N. C. State has announced that he can name offhand at least twenty paid athletes in North Carolina colleges, but so far he has failed to do so in spite of the pressure brought to bear by various newspapers. The Tar Heel intimates that he is another Van-

dorly; however it is hard to see how a college official could broach such a delicate subject unless he was sure of his ground. If he is correct in his accusation, he owes it to clean sportsmanship to speak plainly and immediately.

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ORATIONS FEATURE AT MEETING OF HESPERIA

Pickens, Mumford and Craven Present
Good Orations Before
Society

It can certainly be said that the Hesperia Literary Society held the most interesting program of the year on last Saturday night. The program not only proved interesting, but it was really helpful, and there was some real thought work of it. The fact that the debate was on the open forum plan helps to account for the fact that it created as much interest as it did. And the orations were of an unusual value.

The first oration was delivered by Mr. S. W. Pickens on the subject "Cynicism." The majority of the society members did not know that Cynicism meant the doubting in the clearest or unfaithfulness of human motives, but it can be said that everyone had a fair conception of the meaning of this word after Mr. Pickens had given his explanation and instances.

The next oration was a timely explanation concerning the deficit in our State Treasury, by Mr. L. Q. Mumford. Mr. Mumford knew his subject well and his oration was enjoyed by all. The last oration was by Mr. W. P. Craven on the subject "Poetry, a problem of facts, not of ideas." Mr. Craven made the remark that peace is dealing with the people, and not with the nations as a whole. He also made the statement that "the peace plan that we now have are for the future—for an ideal people and nation." Mr. Craven's oration was up to the usual high standard of excellence of his orations.

The subject for the debate was, "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the Russian Soviet Government." After much heated argument, the society voted in favor of the affirmative team composed of Mr. H. Bane and Mr. H. I. Berlin. But Mr. R. C. Horne, of inter-society debating fame, delivered an exceptionally good debate, and he must also be commended on for

the good manner in which he conducted himself under the fire of the questions which were directed to him. Mr. L. W. Percy also made a creditable appearance on the negative side.

After the regular program it was discussed and voted that on Saturday night, February 21, the young women of the Brooks and Athenian Literary Societies would be invited to join Hesperia in a joint meeting of the societies. It was also voted that there would be no meeting of Hesperia on next Saturday night, February 14, due to the fact that there would be a revival service on that night.

TRACK SUCCESS AT DUKE WILL DEPEND ON SPIRIT

COACH BUCKHEIT WILL BUILD A
TEAM IF MEN WILL
COME OUT

DUKE SHOULD MEASURE UP

No Reason Why Track Team Here Should
Not Put Out Men as Good as
Those Anywhere

His track as a sport received due credit at Trinity College in the past, and in the future will rise and keep on a par with other activities around the university. The answer to this question lies entirely with the students, for one of the best track coaches in the south is now at Duke University. He is a runner and more than willing to do his utmost to put out a winning team here to uphold the name of Duke. There is no question but that there will be a track team of a sort at this institution, and the students should do their best to make it a great winning team instead of just a mediocre aggregation of runners.

At the present it looks as if this sport has got to the place where the students do not take an interest in it because there is no great winning team, and on the other hand, we do not have a winning team because the interest is not taken in it that it should be.

One track team is not and never will be a great national sport like baseball and football, but it certainly deserves recognition—and it is receiving recognition—in the majority of the colleges and universities, also think of the great part that track and its allied events play in the great Olympic contests.

When a student says, "What's the use of going out for track," there are several reasons why he says this. Perhaps the first one is because his things that this is a thankless sport, and the next one is that although this is a hard sport, it is in a way a "babble" game. At present track is almost a thankless sport at Duke University, but it is such at other places. There is no honor in being a great runner like Nurni, Padlock, or Marchion. Anyone who reads the splendid articles in Collier's about the wonderful running of speedy Pin, Nurni, who has never won a name in the hall of fame alongside the great baseball and football stars, cannot help but feel that this mad has done something great. Nurni, or any other runner, wins on luck or anything except his own running ability. Without "pull" luck, or any other means except pure running ability, Duke Nurni will be the greatest hero among his countrymen. Likewise we could have our track stars here at Duke University, more men are needed to put out for the team and perhaps some student who has never run say before could go out and make a record for the University and a name for himself.

Some say that track is a hard sport. Yes, it is hard for the man who goes out for practice irregular and who does not keep regular training and who, when a runner is in a race giving his best, putting forth his last ounce of strength, he is bound to feel different from when he is sitting in his parlor at home. But what is it that is good but that we have to put something into it? Is there no glory in a runner who is competing for the good of his college? The football player goes through the grind of a long game and through the fight of a hard game, and then comes out feeling that he has done something, and is right ready to start all over again. Why is it that this is not the feeling of the runner or participant of any track event. Of course there is this feeling in many track men, but if there were only more like this.

When the track meets come in the spring, many of the students will not go to see the meet and to boot they will not go and it is because they say that such a meet is not interesting. I don't suppose that it is interesting to the person who has never been to one—perhaps he has seen part of one at some previous time.

If these men could only see a few races like the 100 yard dash in the State Meet last spring, it seems like they would change their mind about track meets. This dash in the state meet was something to thrill almost any person who is interested in athletics—the sight, the men, the speed, they are the pick of the state, and all with different monograms on their jerseys they make an imposing sight, the dash is fast and every runner of the lightning-like start, they start as if they were one and race full half the distance back and neck every one is putting forth his utmost and the spectators on the track think that all will finish in a tie,

but just before the tape is reached one runner proves his superior ability, he pulls ahead and wins only a few inches ahead of the next man. Perhaps to some onlooker the distance run is the most interesting of all the events, such as the 100 yard dash. And yet to look at the small handful of students who were present at the track meet at Trinity College last spring, one would think that such a sport was dull and boring.

Coach Buckheit makes an urgent appeal to all Duke University students to come out in the spring and help make up a winning team. In this appeal he includes four classes of men—the man who has had track experience, the man who has never had any experience, the student who wants to learn to run, and finally the person who "don't care." He can handle them all for there is possibility of the "don't care" person learning to care. There is a plenty of chance for the person making the Duke University track team, especially in the dashes and middle distance runs, for only one letter man is back for these events. There is a strong schedule before the track team in the spring, but there is no reason why Duke University should not have a fair chance. This season will begin about the first of March.

DUKE UNIVERSITY BEGAN IN RANDOLPH COUNTY AS UNION INSTITUTE ACADEMY

Small Normal College Moved to Durham
After Civil War by Dr.
Crowell President

A few weeks ago the large student body of Trinity College made preparations to depart from their Alma Mater for the Christmas holidays, and with official closing of Trinity College on the 20th of December, the college was practically deserted, with the exception of students who lived a long distance from Durham, and could not go to their homes and return before the opening of the college for the spring session.

Few Trinity students had the least conception while they were enjoying the pleasures of "Home Sweet Home," that they would be members of Trinity College when they returned after the holiday vacation. But it seemed that the inevitable had happened; as the case had run many times before, during the long educational career of Trinity College. Beginning on a very modest scale in 1858, in the county of Randolph, under the leadership of Dr. Brimley York, educational institution was established which was to become the leading University in the South. Two years later in 1860, the school was enlarged, named Union Institute Academy, and incorporated as such under the laws of North Carolina. Under the guidance of Dr. Brimley York, who became the headmaster in 1862, the academy grew in great proportions, becoming a well-known school for higher education. About this time the trustees changed the academy to a Normal College, and they realized the need of higher education in the South and decided to become more closely affiliated with the newly organized public school system in North Carolina. As a Normal College the only students accepted for instruction were those who desired to study for the sole object of giving their services as teachers to the public school system of North Carolina.

A great change took place while the institution was a normal college, when the President, who was Dr. Brimley York, was authorized to propose to the North Carolina Methodist Conference that the institution be placed under the control and ownership of that religious organization.

Soon after the normal college was placed under the jurisdiction of the Methodist Episcopal church, the name of the college was again changed to Trinity College, a symbolic representation of the three-fold personality existing in the union in one God of Father, Son, and Holy Spirit as the three infallible ideas. After the year of 1861-1865, the idea of moving the college to a city was conceived by the board of the institution at that time, Dr. John F. Crowell, who was considered a great educator. The City of Durham offered a site for the college, and the trustees of the college and the college officials, and from then until the present time, the college has been located on a tract of land, 125 acres in area, approximately one mile from the City of Durham, N. C.

A preparatory school, known as Trinity Park School was conducted by the college from 1868 to 1902 and many Trinity Alumni received their preparatory training at the Park School. At the present time Dr. William Proctor, Few guides the destinies of the college and under his able hand, Duke University will be able to give greater service to the South. Trinity College has expanded solely through an endowment from native North Carolina men. James B. Duke has made possible the birth of a great and greater institution of higher learning, which points clearly to an intellectual and educational awakening in the South, giving to the great mass of people an opportunity to become educated, which, eventually will make the

State of North Carolina rank as the highest in the Union.

Last week Duke University opened its doors to admit Trinity students, students that will not readily admit themselves to the new institution, but who will understand that their opportunity for learning and advancement have been greatly enlarged; made possible through the generosity and insight of their friends, now so interested in their becoming leaders. As students with such wonderful opportunities we should show our appreciation by preparing ourselves to adequately serve of God and Humanity.

REPORTERS DISCOVER CHAIR OF ROOSEVELT IN LIBRARY

Chair and Table Used by Roosevelt When
Making Address Here is Now
Preserved in Library

One afternoon a friend and I went over to the Library to get some material for a debate. We found the material and started in search of a place to examine the Library was unusually crowded that afternoon and there was no place on the first floor so we went up to the gallery. This was full too with the exception of a small glass-covered table and a few chairs. I saw a large black chair with a cushioned seat and promptly took possession of it. I thought it was a more comfortable chair than was usually provided and considered myself very lucky. Just as I was sitting down my companion asked, "Can't you read?" There it was, a card which said "No one to sit in that chair." Upon examining the card I found that that was the chair used by President Roosevelt when he made a speech to the citizens of Durham and to the students of Trinity College on October 19, 1905. I did not know that President Roosevelt ever made a speech in Durham and promptly said, "Yes," and my companion said, "Yes," this table over here is the one he used. Here is his speech under the glass, and if you sit in it, you will find that he is the college man is the one to make the world better and he believes that the college man, on the whole, is above the average citizen in ability. He is a first believer in Americanism, too, and says that the typical American is a pretty good sort of a fellow wherever he is found. He also says that he has respect for any man who will do what he thinks is right regardless of consequences."

We stood there a few minutes in silence before my friend began speaking again. "Did you ever think about how thoughtless some people are? Now, we have been here all the Fall with these chairs and the students have made neither one of us even know that they were here, much less what they stood for. It is a shame how careless some people are. Suppose we had begun making a stool of a card in this chair. You would certainly have been bitten. Too many of us have eyes that see not and ears that hear not."

"That's good advice," I told him. "But all the advice in the world never prepared a debate and we had better get going."

At this time two fellows vacated one of the tables and we took possession.

WITH SCHEDULE HALF OVER JARVIS BOASTS OF LEAD IN CONTEST

Aycock Comes Next to Jarvis in
Inter-Marital Basketball
Contest

The inter-marital basketball games are swelling much interest and are progressing slowly under the guidance of Mr. Stiner. Although a few games have been settled, this by no means goes to show that there is not widespread interest over the campus as to who will win the inter-dormitory championship. Every night that these games are scheduled the three-dormitory basketball "stars" from every dormitory found on the gymnasium floor competing for a place on the team. And since only five men can represent the dormitory at a time, many of these loyal players must be disappointed. But the captain of each team tries to look out for such players, and Aycock team will be a safe bet to lead, there are many substitutions made—much to the enjoyment of those who have been standing patiently on the sidelines.

The real schedule for these games is just half over, but it looks like now that the team from Jarvis is about the best of the eight teams. So far Jarvis has not lost a game and if it can just be kept up, the laurels will hang on Jarvis. Aycock has won one game to Jarvis, and it can be whispered that the Jarvis players were glad that they got this game as easily as they did, for by comparison victories it seems that Aycock team will be a safe bet to lead in the way of a clean sweep for Jarvis. When these two rival dormitories meet in an interesting inter-dormitory game, for it will be hard for the Jarvis star offense, composed of Grows, Lawrence, and McFerguson, to go through the lead of defense of the Aycock, in the form of Heffer and Merritt.
