

But though there is sadness, there's plenty of fun,
And when he has told us of what has been done
His story is bright with the victories won;
So let's on with the Cock and his tale.
Professor and student, he knows ev'ry man;
Their record's his story, and tell it he can;
To tell it to please is the aim of his plan,
And we hope that he doesn't quite fail.



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As an expression of the love and admiration of the students of Trinity College, this volume of the CHANTICLEER is dedicated

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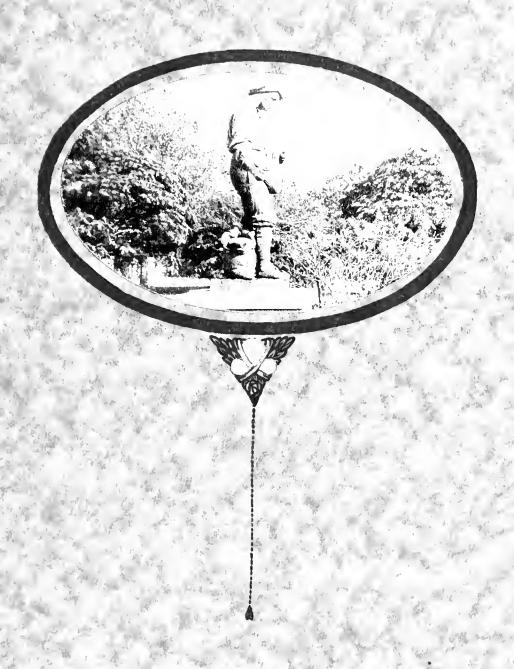
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A member of the Class of 1875, since 1917 Chairman of the Board of Trustees and of the Executive Committee. He has given to Trinity College the same efficient service which has made him a leader in the realm of finance. Identified with numerous activities, honored by Church and State, he ranks among the best beloved and honored of the commonwealth.

In Memoriam



Bishop John Carlisle Kilgo, D.D. President of Trinity College, 1894-1910 Died August 12, 1922





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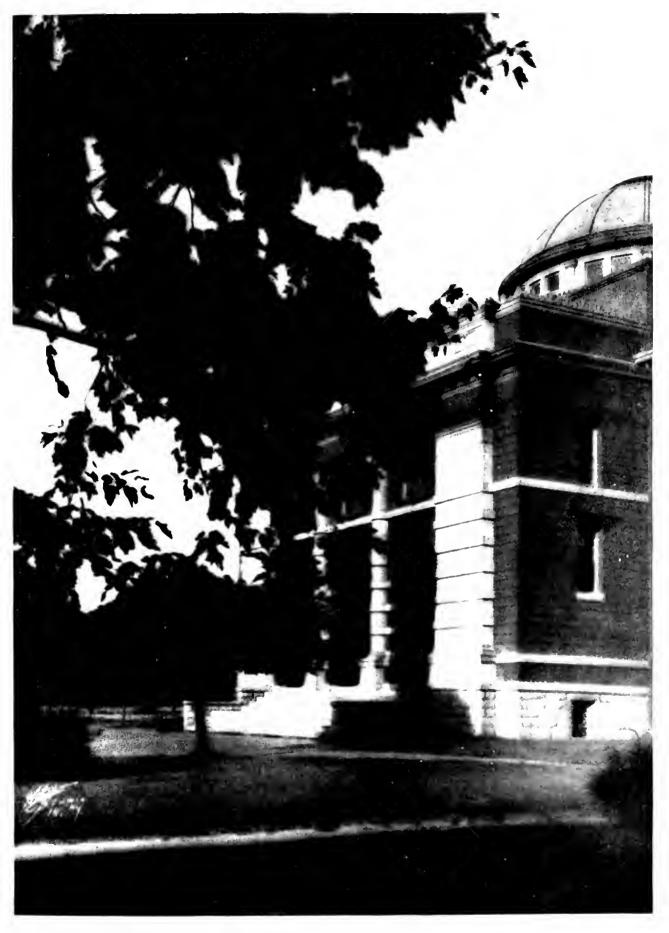


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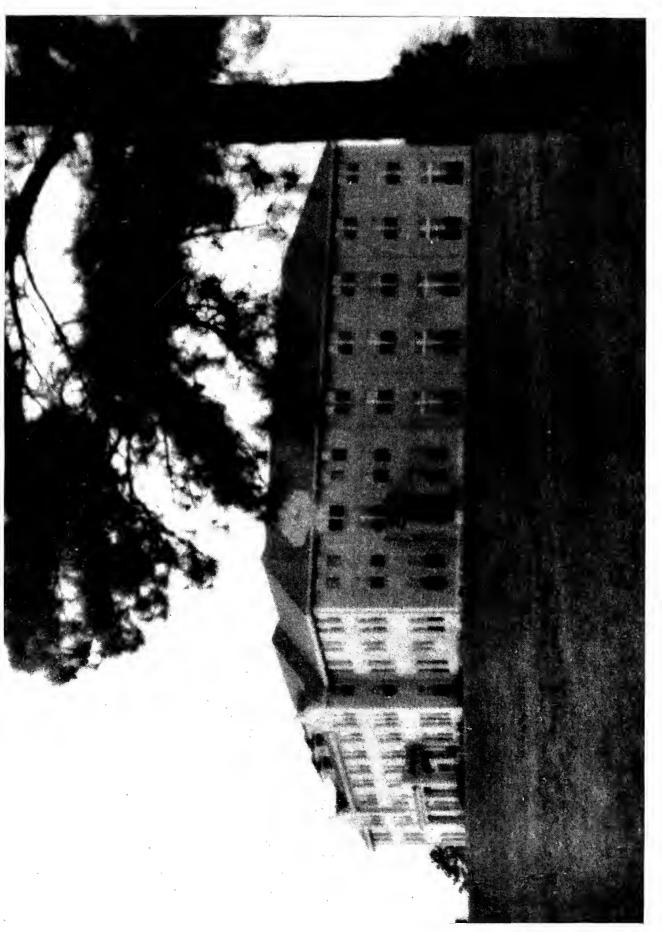
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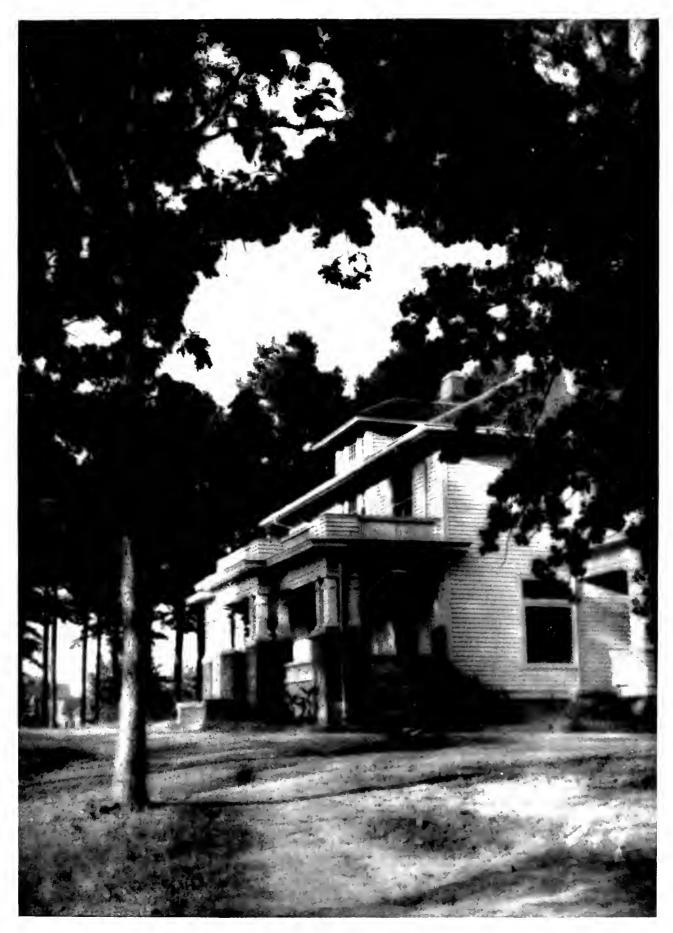


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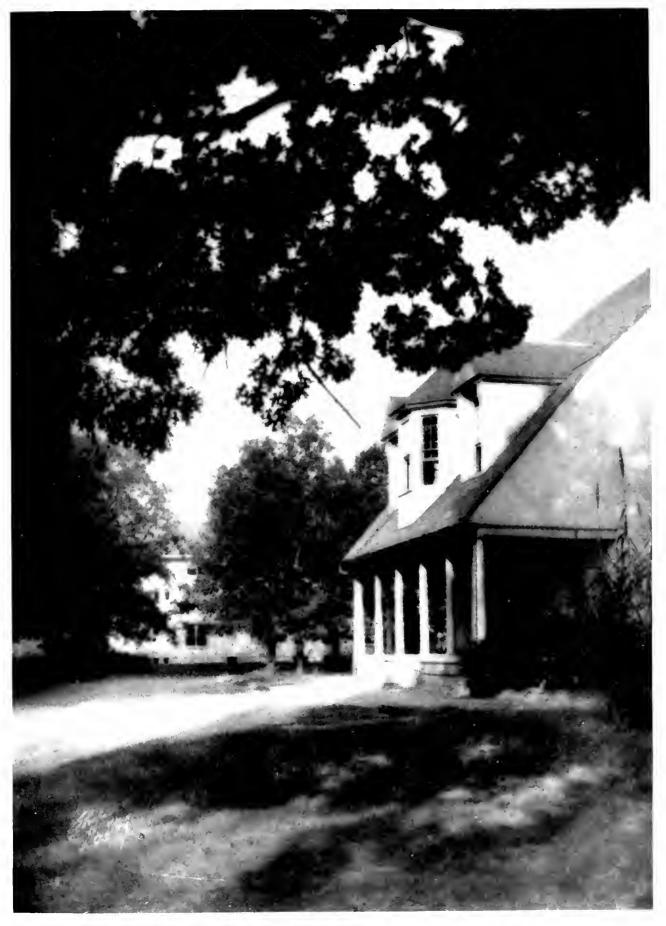
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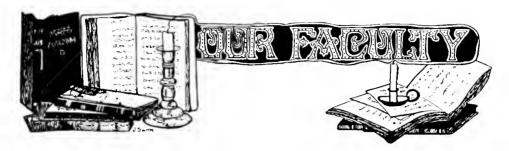
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WILLIAM PRESTON FEW

President

A.B. Wofford, A.M., Ph.D. Harvard; LL.D., Wofford, Southwestern and Allegheny, Chi Phr; Phr Beta Kappa,

"Prexy", when seen on the campus, is always bowing and smiling, hailing the humblest treshman. His attitude toward students while in his office is said to be quite the opposite; he is even accused of whistling while being consulted, though only the very bad or the very bold can prove it.

WILLIAM HOWELL PEGRAM

Emeritus Professor of Chemistry.

A.B., A.M., LL.D., Trimty; Chi Phi; Phi Beta Kappa,

The chapel hour is a real inspiration when "Daddy" Pegram, as he is affectionately called on the campus, conducts the exercises. His interest in college affairs and the students has not decreased in the slightest since he has been inactive, and we hope that he may live long to coach our orators and debaters and help mould the character of Trinity men.

ROBERT LEE FLOWERS

Secretary to the Corporation and Professor of Mathematics

Graduate U. S. Naval Academy; A.M., Trinity; Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Beta Kappa.

Every student leaves Trinity College with a warm spot in his heart for "Bobbie". A friend in every trouble, a bright star when all around is pitchy dark, kind, and considerate; such a man is he who heads the Math. Department and acts as Secretary of State.

WILLIAM IVEY CRANFORD

Carr Professor of Philosophy.

A.B., Trimity; Ph.D., Yale; 9019; Phi Beta Kappa.

Better known among the flunkards of Psych. I, as "Bull-eye", Dr. Cranford is noted for the sleepy, drowsy feeling he can cause to creep over the victims of his philosophical lectures. We admire him, even if we can't always follow him.

CHARLES WILLIAM EDWARDS

Professor of Physics.

A.B., Trinity; A.M., Tulane; M.S., New York University; Columbia, 1896-98; 9019; Phi Beta Kappa.

"Prof." can certainly interpret physical laws and phenomena in a way that interests the students. The Maxwell that he drives, however, defies every law and disproves every theory he propounds.

WILLIAM HENRY GLASSON

Professor of Political Economy and Social Science.

Ph.B., Cornell; University of Pennsylvania, 1897-98; Ph.D., Columbia; Author, "Federal Military Pensions in the United States"; Sigma Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

"Mink", the sarcastic one, makes a mark every time he calls on you, and it is said that those marks count. One can derive great benefit from one of his courses without benefit of book—but the chances are that he will flunk.

ALBERT MICAJAH WEBB

Professor of Romance Languages.

A.B., A.M., Yale; Sorbonne (Paris) and Madrid, 1907-08; Sigma Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

"Rabbit" is what they call him. Thorough in his teaching, piercing in his judgment, strict in his grading.

WILLIAM HANE WANNAMAKER

Dean of the College and Professor of German,

A.B., Wofford; A.M., Trinity and Harvard; Harvard, 1991-93; Leipsig and Berlin, 1993-95; Joint Editor "South Atlantic Quarterly"; Sigma Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Chi Phi.

Yes, "Wanny" is still Dean, and everybody knows it. There are few who stick around for four years without having to admit that he's usually right, after all; but lives there a man with soul so dead that he never thought "Wanny" had done him wrong?

WILLIAM KENNETH BOYD

Professor of History

A.B., A.M., Trinity; Ph.D., Columbia; 9019; Phi Beta Kappa.

"Tubby" acquired his name naturally, we suppose, from his athletic figure. He has a rep for flunking those who thought they should have passed. "In the good old corn liquor days..."

FRANK CLYDE BROWN

Professor of English

A.B., University of Nashville; A.M., Ph.D., University of Chicago; Sigma Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Delta Theta.

"Bull", the most dreaded prof. on the park, is likewise, perhaps, the most thorough. It's useless to try to evade his sarcasm; it is always the consequence when ignorance or indifference is shown.

WILLIAM THOMAS LAPRADE

Professor of History

A.B., Washington Christian College; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University; Sigma Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

Have you had your course under "Lap"? If not, you have missed something. The circus costs nothing extra, and you can learn most anything in one of his classes.

CHARLES BLACKWELL MARKHAM

Assistant Treasurer of the College and Professor of Mathematics.

A.B., A.M., Trinity; Columbia, 1907-08; 9019.

"Charley" is a prince; the boys all admit it, even those whom he flunks. He likes his old corncob pipe, "bulls" with the fellows, relieves them of their money, and keeps a twinkle in his eye that we like.

ARTHUR MATTHEWS GATES

Professor of Latin.

A.B. A.M. Wesleyan University, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University; Phi Beta Kaiqia

If you will pardon me for saving so, "Daddy" Gates' Latin is hard. He means for it to be so. Anyone who says that it can be passed by laughing at his jokes is mistaken. It is said that "69" is his tavorite grade.

ROBERT NORTH WILSON

Professor of Chemistry.

A.B., Havetford, M.S., University of Florida; Harvard, 1905-06, Ph. Beta Kappa,

"Farmer" distinguishes himself annually in the faculty-senior baseball game. Dignity, austerity, and formality have no place in his make-up but every student respects him for his friendly helpfulness and sterling character.

CHARLES WILLIAM PEPPLER

Professor of Greek.

A.B., Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, University of Berlin, 1902, Author "Comic Terminations in Aristophanes, and the Comic Fragments"; Ph. Beta Kappa

"Cupid" has no mercy on sleepers or flunkers or those of his students who don't enjoy hearing the same old joke on Plato every week. He gets more work out of his students than any prof, on the park, however; one hates so badly to disappoint him. The first time he cuts a class Dr. Few will declare a holiday for his funeral.

WILLIAM HOLLAND HALL

Professor of Engineering.

A.B., A.M., Trinity; 9019; Tombs; Kappa Alpha.

"Shorty" is plump in body, jovial in nature, and a bear for assigning problems. You can't judge his mathematical calibre by his stature,

BERT CUNNINGHAM

Professor of Biology.

B.S., M.S., Iffinois Weslevan; A.M., Trunity; Ph.D., Wisconsin; Ph. Gamma Delta; 9019; Ph. Sigma; Sigma X).

"Bert" is all right, but some who hopped Biology 7 for a crip think hard of him. "Meekness" is the gate, diligence the way to pass, and few there be that find it."

Frederick A. G. Cowper

Professor of Romance Languages,

A.B., A.M., Trinity (Conn.), University of Strassburg; University of Geneva; McGill University; of Chicago, Ph.D.; Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Kappa Epsilon.

"Smiley" has a lean and hungry look; in fact, none of our professors can be said to be particularly handsome. His tone of voice is soothing, he never becomes excited, and his students named him for his good-natured smile.

HERSEY EVERETTE SPENCE

Professor of Religious Lducation.

A.B., A.M., Trinity; Tombs, 9019; Ph. Bem Kappa,

"Hershey" always keeps an anecdote balanced on the end of his tong ie. (Impossible figure, for his tongue is constantly moving, except when he's asleep.) His visitations of the sick have taught him much concerning the wiles and ways of student life.

NEWMAN IVEY WHITE

Professor of English.

A.B., A.M., Trinity; A.B., Ph.D., Harvard; 9019; Sigma Upsilon; Phi Kappa Phi.

"Ni", the tennish flash of former years, one-time editor of this publication, entered the faculty when '23 entered college. He wrote a good deal of poetry before his recent marriage.

PAUL MAGNUS GROSS

Professor of Chemistry.

B.S., College of the City of New York; A.M., Ph.D., Columbia; Phi Lambda Upsilon.

"P" is a favorite with the students who are afflicted with work in the Science Hall. He is not so large as his name would indicate, but his line is hefty enough.

James Cannon III.

Professor of Biblical Literature.

A B., Trinity; A M., Princeton; Princeton Theological Seminary; New College, Edinburg; 9019; Tombs; Tan Kappa Alpha; Sigma Upsilon; Sigma Chi.

His explanations of theocratic darkness are as plain as his handwriting. "Jim" encourages lying by invariably asking the question in quizzes, "How much of the assignment have you read"? A capable, sympathetic, helpful teacher, with a fine sense of humor and true character.

ALLAN H. GILBERT

Professor of English.

A.B., Ph.D., Cornell; A.M., Yale; Instructor in English, Cornell, Rice Institute; Professor of English, University of Tennessee, Rutgers College; Sigma Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa,

"Pussyfoot" is a profound scholar and a worshipper at the shrines of Dante and Milton. He has great difficulty in arousing a kindred feeling in the minds of his students, however. Fortunately, he has a saying sense of humor.

Holland Holton

Professor of Education.

A.B., Trinity; Trinity Law School; Instructor in Debating, Trinity; Instructor in Economics, Trinity;
Assistant Superintendent and Superintendent Durham County Schools; University
of Chicago; 9019; Tau Kappa Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa.

All those who sit at the feet of Professor Holton like him, because he is generally late in coming to classes. His lectures would be much more impressive if he would follow the example of Demosthenes—or whoever the Greek was that used the pebbles.

GEORGE WASHINGTON VAUGHAN

Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.

E.E., Columbia; Theta Delta Chi; Electrical Supervisor, New York Central Railroad,

Originally dubbed "Water-head", alias "Katie", Professor Vaughan has been with us only two years. His first year was marred by a little rubber dog that barked when pressure was applied by certain fresh youngsters in a physics class, but that is in the past.

MARSTON LOVELL HAMLIN

Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Industrial Research Fellow.

A.B., Amherst; M.A., Ph.D., Columbia; University of Strassburg; Harriman Research Laboratory, New York; Chief Chemist, Butterworth-Judson Corp., Newark, New Jersey; Chief Chemist, Sugela Co., New Jersey; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; Phi Lambda Upsilon.

CHARLES ALBERT KRUMMEL

Professor of German.

Ph.B., Central Wesleyan College; Ph.M., Syracuse; Ph.D., Wisconsin; University of Marbidg, 1916

His attitude as professor of Deutch has won for him the title of "Kaiser". He reads "Tho House That Jack Built" to his first-year German class every atternoon—in German.

ELIZABETH FRONDE KENNEDY

Dean of Homen.

A.B., A.M., Presbyterian College of South Carolina; A.M., Columbia.

There's not an inhabitant or a frequenter of Southgate Hall who does not admire Miss Kennedy. What she has done for the co-eds is a long story, but it will not soon be forgotten.

RANDOLPH GREENFIELD ADAMS

Assistant Professor of History.

A.B., Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania; University of Pennsylvania Law School; University of Chicago; Phi Kappa Psi; Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Beta Kappa.

"Greenfield" is the prettiest man on the faculty; also his line is inexhaustible. His favorite pastime is assigning; his motto, "search and research"; his favorite flower, "forget-it-not"; color, "re(a)d".

KARL BACHMAN PATTERSON

Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

A.B., Roanoke College; A.M., Princeton; Johns Hopkins University; University of Pennsylvania; Ph. Pt.

"Pat" has added some weight to the Math. Department during the past three years. His aid to the musical club as director of the orchestra has been great, and he is quite popular among the students.

WILLIAM JOSEPH HENRY COTTON

Professor of Economics and Business Administration.

A.B., A.M., Temple University; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania; Phi Delta Kappa,

"Data", who deals out that deadly dose, Ec. 7, is otherwise a very fine sort of fellow—democratic and all that kind of thing. He takes great interest in college athletics and other student activities.

MANUEL LEON LOPEZ

Assistant Professor of Romance Languages.

A.B., Chio Wesleyan; A.M., University of Illinois; American Association of Teachers of Spanish.

"Tony" has made Spanish a course to steer clear of, if possible. He doesn't believe in charity except in case of co-eds. Why he left the sunny clime of Chile and came to Trinity many of his students cannot understand. He is well-liked outside the classroom,

HUGO LEANDER BLOOMOUIST

Assistant Professor of Biology.

B.S., University of Chicago; Fellowship in Botany, Pasteur Institute (Paris); Psi Xi,

The "Swede" has made the Trinity Band go, and we appreciate it. The fact that he is the only unmarried prof. on the park at present makes him popular with the co-eds, and his moustache has been a source of inspiration to seniors whose whiskers are red.

FRED SOULE ALDRIDGE

.Issistant Professor of Mathematics.

A.B., A.M., Trinity; 9019; Phi Beta Kappa.

Old "Sol", as Professor Aldrich has been known among those of the Trinity students who went to the Prep School under his regime, is a valuable addition to the college faculty.

IRVING BASCOM McKAY

Instructor in Greek and Latin.

A.B., A.M., Trinity,

"'Fessor" McKay is no stranger on the park, either, and knows something about dead languages. Wonder why he teaches 'em.

ARCHIBALD CURRIE JORDAN

Instructor in Education.

A.B. Trinity.

Jordan seems to think he can flunk freshmen as well as Dr. Brown can.

WAYNE BURCH

Instructor in Physics.

A.B., Trinity; Beta Pi.

JOSEPH WEINSTEINE HATHCOCK

Instructor in Economics.

A.B., Trinity; Kappa Alpha; Sigma Upsilon; Tombs.

"Hath" has too much conscience, and has yet to learn how to pass our athletes.

WILBUR WADE CARD

Director of Angier Duke Gymnasium.

A.B., Trimty; Harvaid, 1900-01; Graduate Harvard Summer School of Physical Education and Sargent Normal School of Physical Education.

"Cap" continues to fill his place in the cubby hole of the ancient Duke Gym., and in the hearts of the students of Trinity.

HERMAN STEINER

Director of Physical Training.

Syracuse, 1916-17; Springfield College Y. M. C. A., 1918-19; Graduate in Gymnastics, Normal College,

"Herman" has won a name for himself by putting over a winning football team, and, although he is married, the students are all for him.

JESSE SAMUEL BURBAGE

Assistant Director of Physical Training.

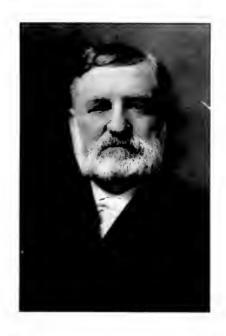
B.S., Alabama Polytechnic Institute; University of Illinois School for Coaches, 1920; Lambda Chi Alpha

"Sam", the first basketball coach in years to turn in a successful Virginia trip, has the admiration and confidence of the whole student body.

PAUL FRANKLIN BAUM

Professor of English.

A.B., Hanulton; A.M., Ph.D., Harvard; University of Munich; University of Vicuna and University of Lausanne, 1909-11; Sorbonne, 1913-14.



SCHOOL OF LAW

Faculty

SAMUEL FOX MORDECAI

Dean of School of Law and Professor of Law

University of Virginia; LLD., Trinity; Zeta Psi.

WALTER SAMUEL LOCKHART

Professor of Law

A.B., LL.B., Trimity; Harvard Law School, 1911-12.

JOSEPH HINTON RUFF Professor of Law

A.B., Trinity; Tombs; Red Friars; Croix de Guerre; Alpha Tan Omega,

Introduction

Since its foundation in the summer of 1904 the Trinity Law School has maintained a standard of excellency of which we may well be proud. In the history of the school only two men holding certificates from the Dean have failed to pass the State Bar examination, and one of these men passed on second trial. Graduates of the school rank well among the followers of the profession in the state, and the alumni are loyal. A movement now on foot among them promises to result in the erection of a law building on the campus in the near future.



Senior Law

OSCAR G. BARKER
Besides boning diligently for Dean Mordecai, Barker has been serving as sports editor for our favorite
Besides bonning diffigently for local Mordecal, barker has been serving as sports editor for our favorite daily paper during the past months; hence the just appliance of the multitude when he passed the State Bar exam, this spring.
WILLIAM A. DENNIS Riverside, New Jersey
"Penny" works hard all the time, and perhaps that explains why he is always in good spirits; certainly it is his industry that enables him to make the grades he does on his heavy courses,
LLOYD STANLEY ELKINS, & P. K
"Judge" is a scholar and a man of dignified solutiety becoming his position in the college community, but he is, nevertheless, a good fellow and a promising lawyer.
FRED FOLGER, II K A
Varsity Baseball; Tombs; Red Friars.
Fred is hard to beat as an all-round good fellow, and, when he pussed the State Bar, the whole college community rejoiced with him. Too bad, however, that he couldn't come back and play baseball for us again this year.
WADE HAMPION LEFLER
A.B. Trinity, 1918; Varsity Baseball ('16, '17, '18); Tombs,
Wade has made good at organized baseball, but comes back to Trinity to take honors in the legal department as he did in the academic department several years ago. He always did vindicate the argument that athletes could be good students,
JAMES E. LYON, Z X
"Jimme" is perhaps the most ardent admiter and certainly the most corpulent disciple of Dean Mordecai on the campus. "Jimme" has already started his career on the bench—baseball sub,—and we hope his professional career will continue to be successful.
George Davis Presson
Columbian Literary Society,
George is another of those who passed the Bar without finishing the Dean's course, and an exceptionally good student he is. It (akes a good man to catch George Presson napping.
RICHARD ELION THIGPEN, Δ Σ Φ Wilmington, North Carolina A.B., Trinity, 1922; 3019.
"Dick" has taken on so much work in the field for the college that we wonder if he is really in the Law School, after all, "Dick" is solid good, however, and the work that he does will count for something.
NORMAN M. WEST, Z Y, T K A
A.B., Trinity, 1920; Tombs; Wiley Gray Medal, '20,
After an interval of a year West brought his moustache back to finish up his legal course, and, since his upper hip is now jurged, we feel sure that his time has been well spent. West has always won out by consistent effort, and we predict a bright future for him.



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First Year Law

GARLAND BOST DANIELS, Z X
From Garland's senatorial stride we judge that he will enter politics; that is, when Dean Mornecai gets through with him.
JAMES S. DOCKERY
"Dock" has the air of an attorney already, and, while we don't think be learned it all at Wake Forest, he seems to know his stuff.
EDWIN MAURICE GILL
Gill is a fiery orator, and from all appearances, we would say that he will make a good lawyer, in spite of his artistic tendencies.
Alfred Wyman Goodyear
Howell J. Hatcher
'Doggie' is a tackle supreme, a more or less efficient P. M., and a good-natured fellow with it all. Get in there and fight the old Blackstone, "Doggie"!
WILLIAM GENTRY HALL
Hall is another who has come to us by way of Wake Forest, and amuses himself by delying in the law of the land. They say he shines in class as regularly as the sen.
JOHN WM. Roy Norton, Δ Σ Φ Laurel Hill, North Carolina
Roy is a relic of former days, who comes back after an interval of school-teaching because he can't stay away, or is it because he thinks he can make a living with his line of bull?
OWEN REECE
Another brilliant intellect to be wasted on the legal profession. Academic work was too easy for Owen; so he fell into the snate of Dean Mordecar in trying to find something to keep him busy.
WILLIAM THOMAS TOWE, K.A
"Bill" tried a little pedagogy last year, but the pull was too strong, and he had to come back to Triinty, where he continues the "dope shop" discourses for which he was famous in undergraduate days. The law justly claims Towe.
EDGAR SUMMERFIELD WHITAKER Laurinburg, North Carolina Hesperian Literary Society,
Whitaker has a highly flavored and smoothly running line which should enable him to rise from the ranks of the jack-legs early,
MARVIN LEE WILSON, X T
"M 1." had to forego the pleasure of graduating with "3" in order to begin his legal studies, but be continues to take great interest in college affairs—even in the shack occasionally.



COMMITTEE OF THE FACULTY ON GRADUATE INSTRUCTION
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The Graduate School

The College offers the degree of Master of Arts to resident students who have taken the degree of Bachelor of Arts in this or some other school of approved standing, and who have passed thirty semester hours of graduate study or its accepted equivalent.

There are this year ten candidates for the degree, and no less than thirty students enrolled in the school for graduate work. Many of the students are teachers in nearby secondary schools and carry only a few hours of study.

The College offers twelve graduate scholarships ranging in value from fitty to two hundred dollars. These scholarships are open to graduates of Trinity and of other colleges of approved standing.



Graduate Students

MARY LATTA	na
MADGE THEORA NICHOLS	na
WILLIE ERNEST POWELL	na

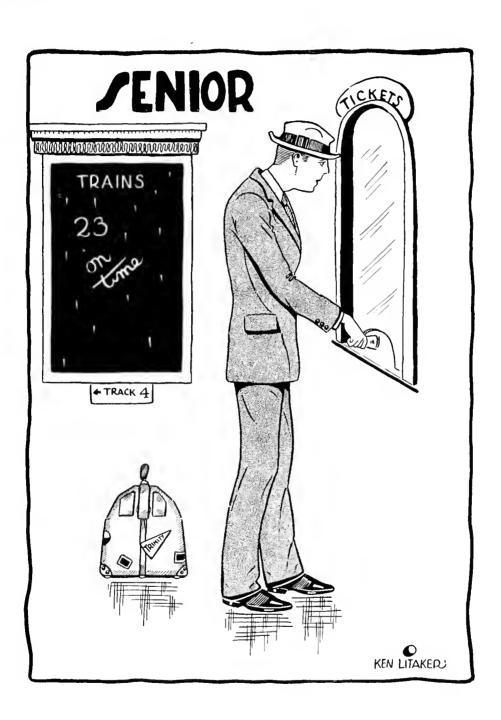
Numa Francis Wilkerson, X|T............................... Kenley, North Carolina A.B., Trinity, 1921; Hesperian Literary Society; Instructor in Biology; Candidate for A.M., 1923.

OTHER CANDIDATES FOR A.M., 1923

MAUD DIELARD BASS	Joseph W. Hathcock	HENRY CARSON WEST
George D. Harmon	EVELYN JONES HAWKS	RICHARD H. WILSON

GRADUATE STUDENTS NOT CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

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C. E. BUCKNER	ARITA HARPER	LUCY SWARINGEN
D. C. CHRISTIAN	W. E. HOWARD	J. H. Taylor
І. Т. Совв	S. S. Jenkins	M. F. TEETER
S. A. COOPER	MAY BELLE KEARNEY	ELIZABETH WALKER
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Lucy Dunnagan	Maude Rogers	EMILY WOOD



Officers of the Class of 1923

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L. D. Moore	
W. L. TAYLOR	
For th	HE JUNIOR YEAR, 1921-22
W. H. LANDER	
SARA DASHIELL	
T. G. NEAL	Treasure
	Representative on Athletic Counci
FOR THE	Sophomore Year, 1920-21
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The Class of Nineteen Twenty-Three

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA.

Emblem, Tiger; Colors, Mateon and Gray, Baseball Championship (1, 2); Champion Relay Team (2); Helped Put Across Student Government and the Honor System (3, 4); Publishers "Trinity Archive" and "Chantieleer" for 1923.

The Tiger Class entered college, 251 in number, during the trying days of reconstruction after the war period. Those WERE trying times; even the R. O. T. C. conduct survive them, Only one of the freshman officers remains to be graduated—Flora Meredith, who was secretary that year. The clin f accomplishment of the class as freshmen was bearing to be sophomores. When returning as sophs, in the fall of 1920, belt their number had been diminished by one hundred. Undainted by decimated ranks, bowever, the class proceeded to cleet Summers, president; Sprinkle, vice-president; Lander, freasurer; Hunter Holloway, secretary; Neal, to the Athletic Council; and the Maroon and Gray marched forward. The matter of hazing was efficially disposed of by the class in a most progressive manner. Of course, some individuals had private opinions, as the Class of '24 will testity, and as the numeral pictured above would indicate, not only in regard to hazing, but resarding the proper after trising of class numerals. With 143 loyal and enthusiastic juniors in its membership, the Class of Twenty-three spent the next year profitably. Sprinkle was elected president; Lander, vice-president, Sara baShiell, secretary and treasurer; and Neal, our most versatile athlete, resolected to the Athletic Council. The year was marked by the spirit of harmony and co-operation which continued to dominate the class even through the testing period of the various class and college elections of the spring of '22.

of the spring of '22.

One hundred and twenty-two of them, including additions picked up all along, have kept the faith and now look forward with mingled toy and regret to the time when the hard-carned "jiplomas" will be handed out. Jackson is the capable president; Neal, vice-president; "Hinty" Moore, custodian of funds; and Elodar Yaneys, secretary "Rey" Taylor, tamous feotball guard, represents the class on the Athletic Council, Ton Bradley, one of the most valuable, unior acquisitions, and "Sheriff" Ashley, a special student of senior tank, are representantives in the Student Council, which is really an accomplishment of the Tiger Class. The senior lanquet, datted for May 1, promises to be the great social lestivity of the year. The face is wen; the fruits of victory remain to be enjoyed.

Long live the Spirit of Great Twenty-three!



MARY GEORGIA AIRHEART DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Brooks Literary Society (3, 4), Scerctary (4), Executive Committee (4), Intersociety Debate (3); Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Social Committee; Historical Society, Secretary (4); Membership Committee; Current Events Club.

We are told that peaches grow in Georgia, and we have a suspicion bordering on certainty that we wouldn't have to go far to find someone to tell us that Georgia is a peach—no, we don't mean the state. There's one line in the limerick that we vouch for—one Bill, called by the nickname of Pebbles, certainly considers Georgia "the stuff." We do wonder sometimes just how well Georgia realizes that the brunette charms of this Trinity Alumnus set off her own fair blondness—but hence, vile suspicion!

Some opine that young Georgia's a bluff. Though there is one who thinks she's the stuff. She scored high in Hist'ry, Though that's no myst'ry; She stayed in the library enough.

CLARA WOOTEN BARRETT RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Athena Literary Society; W. S. G. A.; Chairman Social Committee; Y. W. C. A.; Women's Athletic Association; Delta Phi Rho Alpha.

"Come on, Turtle, let's go buy some peanuts; I'm starved." When the rest of us hear this remark, we never bother to look up from our arduous studies—we know it's Clara Barrett. But Clara always shares the peanuts, or the Hershey's, or whatever else it may be, and so we have never a word of blame for her. Besides, she's always ready for fun, and is more than likely to help furnish it. Clara is a pillar of strength when a student enterprise needs support, and a whirlwind of energy when there's work to be done. She works hard and plays hard, and fills well the place she has made for herself at Trinity.

Clara, the theme of this ditty Doth hail from the Capitol City, Fun-loving and jolly, This maiden of Rolly Is likewise industrious and witty.



DIXON BARRETT RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Brooks Literary Society, Marshal (3), Treasurer (3), Critic (4), President (4); W. S. G. A. Council, Proctor (3); Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (2, 3), Treasurer (4), Chairman Finance Committee (4); Women's Glee Club (2, 4); Junor Big Sisters; Parthenon Club; Current Events Club.

Another of the Barretts—indeed, we thought back there in 1921-22 when "Buddy" was here that the Barretts were trying to form a family monopoly at Trinity. But each of them has been a strong individual personality, and Dixon is no exception to the rule. In her junior year she and Allene Parrish found that they were "two souls with but a single thought," and so they joined forces. They room together, they play together; in fact, the only thing they do not do together is literary society work.

This girl is efficient and quick And she really is rather a brack. We can't quite agree Which name of her three Is best: Dixon, Dixie, or Dick.

HENRY BELK X T, Y Y

MONROE, NORTH CAROLINA

Monroe High School; Columbian Literary Society, Marshal (1), Corresponding Secretary (1), Executive Committee (1), Treasurer (2), Chronicle Reporter (2); Assistant Editor (2, 3); Student Life Committee (2); Lecture Committee (3); Heath Scholarship (1, 2); V. M. C. A. Secretary (3); Publicity Director of College; Greater Trimity Club, Corresponding Secretary (4); Union County Club, Secretary-Treasurer (3), President (1); Fulk ore Society; Tombs.

This elongated son of Union has more backbone than any other man in college. He is sure to make a cub reporter of class. O Henry, O Moon-fixer, thy Cupid-like figure, thy tortoise-rimmed specs, thy sareastic wit, and the click of thy typewriter will be missed when thou art gone.

Now here's a tall gink from Monroe, Six-six from his head to his the; It they fall for surensm Belk certainly has 'em; He's the sureasticest person we know



WILLIAM WADE BLAKENEY MONROE, NORTH CAROLINA

B. E., N. C. State College; Columbian Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Cross Country Team, Captain

"Blake," who will get his A.B. degree with the Class of Twenty-Three here, comes to us from N. C. State, where he received his B.E. degree last year. On the track, he is the pure, unadulterated stuff, having captained successfully our first Cross Country Team. His reputation as All-South Atlantic two-miler was made before he came to Trinity, but we are proud of the fact that such distinction is among us. "Blake" is a clean man of high character, and has already made lasting friendships on the campus. He has run a good race in college, and we'll bet on him when he gets out in the world.

Now Blakeney is taking some Ec Which is hard as the dickens, by Heck, And he works like a Turk, (If Turks like to work); It may make him a physical wreck.

FLOYD JACKSON BOLING $\Sigma \oplus E$

Hesperian Literary Society; Assistant Manager of "Chronicle" (21); Class Football (1, 2); Varsity Football (4); Chatham County Club; "T" (lub; Tombs.

Behold the Platonic brow, the innocent optics, and the peaceful expression on the visage of this gallant specimen. One would hardly think that he has tendencies toward knock-knees, that he has seen the wars, or that he battled his way to a place on the fightingest football team in the state; but, Jack, himself, modest as he is, cannot deny these things. Big Fellow, for he is called that, loves a practical joke, a good dinner, a pretty girl, and everything that goes to make up a big time. Hard luck never bothers him; his genial goodnature brings him up smiling every time.

There was a Big Fellow called Boling Whose virtues we're proud of extolling. But he laughs so darned loud When he gets in a crowd That his squelching would be quite consolurg.



KATHERINE MARIE BOWN ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville High School; Athena Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Publicity Committee (1, 2); World Fellowship Committee (3, 4); Parthenon Club, Treasurer (2), Vice-President (3); Folklore Society; Women's Glee Club; Current Events Club; West of the Blue Ridge Club.

Katherine's pet vice is keeping up with Dr. Brown's assignments in English III; her pet slogan is, "Do you think we'll have a quiz today?" Katherine is usually right where she's wanted and when she's wanted— and that's saying a good deal. She's an athlete in that she seems to be very much interested in Ball. Indeed, if we were not absolutely truthful, and if we did not thoroughly despise even the semblance of a pun, we'd say that Katherine has Balled up her last two years at Trinity.

A moody young maiden named Bown, On all sorts of sports used to frown But one day last tall She grow wild about Ball! Bug B indicates proper noun.

Thomas Banks Bradley $\Sigma X_t T K \Lambda$

NEWNAN, GEORGIA

United States Military Academy: Columbian Literary Society, Secretary (4), Censor (4), President (4), Intersociety Debate (1); New York U and Swarthmore College Debates (1); Student Council, Vice-Chairman (1); Tombs,

Here we have the gentleman from Georgia, and a right gallant gentleman he is. Red came to us after his classmates had become juniors, but it didn't take long for that broad smile to make friends and keep them, too, in spite of his election to the Student Council. If depressed and in need of a good laugh, you should hear him tell of his rat experiences at West Point, get him started on the greatness of Georgia, or hear about his life at summer school. It you need a friend worth while, you should learn to know Tom Bradley.

From Georgia Tom Bradley doth hail, Broadly grinning, he hails every male. A brilliant layout From within and without Is Thomas's fiery main-sail.



MIKE BRADSHAW, JR. A T Ω, Σ Υ DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Hesperian Literary Society, Freshman Debaters' Medul (1); Chairman Executive Committee (4); Classical Club, Treasurer (2); Class Track (1, 2); Class Football (3); Varsity Football Squad (3); Assistant Manager Tennis (2, 2); Manager of Tennis (4); "Chronicle" Staff, Reporter (2), Associate Editor (3), Managing Editor (41); Editor-m-Chief "Archive" (4), Tombs,

Mike is a man of learned leisure; that is, he seldom studies and, nevertheless, makes creditable grades on all his courses. Optimism is surely one of his virtues, for he has always contended that the next issue of the Archive would be better than its predecessors. He has made a very successful editor despite the fact that numerous social duties have required much of his time.

Let us pause and add just a word About Mike, whose name you have heard; He tries to obtain A date, but in vain, He returns, a deceived cedat-bird,

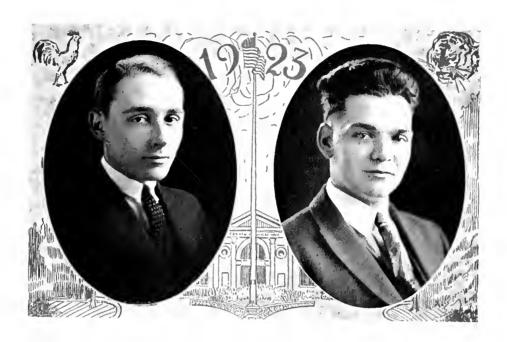
LEO SAMUEL BRADY T K A

DURITAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Hesperian Literary Society, Chairman Executive Committee (3), Inter-secrety Debate (3), President (4), Critic (4); Richmond U, and Swarthmore College Debates (3); Debate Council, S-cretary (4); Class Football (3, 4); Durham High School Club.

Brilliant intellect, ready wit, pleasing personality, and energy combined; that's Brady. Leo is a debater of no mean ability, and has won the admiration of his fellow Hesperians, and the fear of his intercollegiate opponents. You should hear him when he rears back and assumes his forensic attitude. He could argue that the Trinity College Book Room was a charitable institution, and be absolutely convincing.

When it's time young Brady to pass on, Don't forget his \$:30 under Glasson, When fardy he came He would lay the blame On the street car he had to get to class on,



JOHN ELBERT BRIDGERS, JR. A T Ω , Φ B K, Σ Υ

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh High School; Hesperian Literary Society, Critic (3); Folkhore Society; Historical Society; Y. M. C. A., Treasurer (3); Freshman Homors; Sophomore Honors; Sophomore Scholarship; Junior Scholarship; Classical Club; Braxton Craven Essay Medal (2); "Chromele" Reporter (2), Assistant Editor (2); Assistant Manager Tiack (3); 9019.

John is the most scholarly man in our class; we could very easily call him Doctor Bridgers without feeling that we had committed a very gross error. John is above all a gentleman of the highest type. Without fuss or political propaganda he has held many offices with ability unexcelled. His name might well be used as a synonym for thoroughness; his list of honors will substantiate the statement.

Young Jawn hath parted his hair With truly meticulous care, And o'er the park glides With dignified strides, He must be shacking for fair,

FLOYD AUGUSTUS BRIGMAN BILLIMORE, NORTH CAROLINA

Weaver College (1, 2); Columbian Literary Society; Classical Club; Weaver College Club; Ministerial Band.

Brigman came to us with advanced standing from Weaver College, and has made good his time with us. Although he has been too busy with his own affairs to join in many of our bull-sessions, we have learned to respect his opinions when he does express them. Floyd is a gentleman of the highest type, and our associations with him have ever been pleasant. His energy and will-power know no defeat, and we predict that success in the work to which he is called is assured. "Brig" will hold a place in our memory as long as memory lasts, and the longer the better 'twill he.

This Briginan came to us from Weaver, We don't know just why he did leave 'er, But we're glad that he came And here made his name. For Briginan is true, no deceiver,



Eugene Clyde Brooks, Jr. K A

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Virginia Military Institute (1); Class Basketball (2) (3); Class Pootball (2) (3), Captam (3); Y. M. C. A.; Hesperian Literary Society; Historical Society; Varsity Basketball (3) (4); Varsity Tennis (4); T. Club; Tombs.

This high-browed youth whose 'Gene-ial countenance appears above, is without question or doubt the luckiest man that ever hit Trinity College. It you don't believe it, ask him. If he doesn't have good luck, by Varius, he has bad luck; if he can dodge bad luck, he considers it good luck; and he has had enough of both kinds since he escaped from V. M. 1. three years ago. Look up his hospital and athletic record, and then wonder with the rest of us how in the Heck he ever passed enough work to graduate.

There was a young fellow named Brooks Who thought 'twas not all in the books, They say 'twas his hobby To act rather snobby And try to get by on his looks.

JULIA BUTLER COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Brooks Literary Society; Y. W. C. A., Social Service Committee (2, 4); Women's Glee Club (2); Parthenon Club; Historical Club; Current Events Club.

Julia's an extremely ambitious person with whom, we firmly believe, the sky is the limit. For in spite of being handicapped by a whole term's absence from college in her junior year, she is going to be graduated with the class with which she entered—the best class in college, of course. The fact that she did lose time is responsible for Julia's senior year being an extremely difficult one. She could have played with us more if she hadn't been compelled to keep her nose so steadily to the grindstone, but since she couldn't play with us and be graduated with us, too, we're glad she chose as she did.

In our class there isn't a Baker, Nor yet a candiestick-maker. But the Butler we see In gentle Julie. The genuine thing, and no fakir.



HELEN LORAINE CANTRELL A Δ II, X Δ Φ SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI

Sharon Academy; W. S. G. A., Student Council, Proctor. (1), Secretary. (3), Ex-officio. (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. (2, 4); Dramatic. Club, Plays. (2, 2, 4), President. (3, 4), Sorority Pan-Helleme Council. (2, 3, 4), President. (3); Cercle Francaise; Associate. Editor. "Archive". (4); Athena Literary. Society; Women's Athletic Association; Women's Glee. Club. (1, 2); Delta Ph. Eho. Alpha.

Here's a girl from Missouri whom no one has to show—in fact, Helen has showed us a few things. She's our Dramatic Club lady, who knows the art of making other people work. Just ask the executive committee of the Dramatic Club. We can't quite decide whether Helen's best chance for happiness lies in following a dramatic career or in affairs of the heart—variously spelled and capitalized.

This reported that Dan Cupid's dart Has punctured this fair damsel's heart. But when we ask Helen, She says, "Thee's no tellin'," So we are obliged to ask Hart,

LIZZIE GREY CHANDLER DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

West Ducham School; Elon College; Parthenon Club.

Last year Lizzie Grey taught school and came up to Trinity on Saturdays, and was a more or less good junior. But this year Lizzie Grey has decided to let the more or less bad little boys and girls do without her, and so she comes here all the time. She'll put it all over the rest of us when she gets ready to apply for a job—excuse us—a position as a teacher next year, for, in addition to her perfectly good sheepskin, she'll have had teaching experience.

It might be added, too, that just because her name is Chandler she does not scorn the humble Ford, but comes to school in her little Lizzie just the same.

Last year she came one day out of seven. But she knew that to limsh in heaven. With the Class of Twenty-Three. She must get her degree; So now she comes six out of seven.



SARA JANE CHRISTINBURY STONY POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

Athena Literary Society, Debate Council (3, 4), Secretary (4); Women's Athletic Association, Class Basketball; W. S. G. A., Council (4); Y. W. C. A.; Folklore Society; Historical Society; Current Events Club.

"Ask Jane to do it; you can depend upon her." This has been a sort of motto for the girls of '23 ever since our freshman days. Whether it's minstrel, or literary society, or debate, or any one of a dozen different things, Jane's always willing to try. We have a sneakin' suspicion that she bobbed her hair back there in her junior year just to show folks how flippant she could be. This, however, is only a slight deviation from the path of steadiness, and, looking at her curls, we freely forgive her.

The irremovable smile of young Jane is like sunshine that comes after rain; She's a cure for the blues. With her cute "how-de-does," Uplifting the spirits that wane.

Lois Claytor

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Flora McDonald College (1); Brooks Literary Society; Dramatic Club, Scenery Committee; Y. W. C. A. Social Service Committee; Folklore Society; Cercle Française.

It took Lois a year to decide where she belonged, but having found her place, she stuck. The Class of '23 wouldn't be the same without our—ahem—sunny-haired classmate. We think there was a decided appropriateness in Lois' doing the "glow-worm" dance in the first Trinity College May Festival. The fact that she lives off the campus makes it impossible for us to speak with any degree of certainty about her general activities. On the campus she's as quiet as one could wish; demure, in fact; but somewhere in her there must be justification for that red hair!

To line out a lim'rick for Lois A dufficult task, as you know, is; She really is rare With her Titian-tint hair, Which a nice name for that kind of glow is.



Donald Hayes Conley

LENOIR, NORTH CAROLINA

Freshman Honors; Sophomore Honors; Columbian Literary Society, Executive Committee; Class Track (1); Class Raseball (2); Class Foutball (4); Folklore Society; 9019.

Conley's mind is a storehouse of general knowledge, ranging from the latest sport dope to the writings of Voltaire. He knows the personnel of practically every athletic team in the South and East. From the very first his sojourn among us has been in the capacity of a scholar; rising from the starting point of freshman honors, he ascended to the peak of scholarship—Phi Beta Kappa.

He is rather reserved and says little, but when he does speak it is to the point. He has done good work in Columbia and has taken part in class athletics.

Young Conley's right much of a grind And leaves all the others behind In studies, you know, But then, even so. In Senior Class football be shined

LOUISE CROWDER DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Junior Big Sisters; Women's Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Durham High School Club.

Louise has been too busy with serious things, such as Economics and History, to bother much with us, for Louise picks the hardest courses in the curriculum and goes at 'em with blood in her eye. And she usually comes out on top. Louise is well acquainted with the library, its contents in books, as well as its interior decorations. But we can't resist the temptation to tell one good joke on her, for it was Louise who, when asked by a visitor to the library, "What's that bust?" (referring to the bust of McKinley), replied: "Bust? Bust? Why I didn't hear anything!"

A dark-haired co-ed called Crowder Took all the hard work was allowed 'er; Take this praise from our tips, She didn't hop crips, Of what praise could student be prouder?



SARA ONEIDA DASHIELL A 2 II SMITHFIELD, VIRGINIA

Brooks Literary Society, Secretary (3); Vice-President (4); Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association, Vice-President (4); Class Secretary (3); Dramatic Club, Junior Big Sisters; Cercle Francaise; Virginia Club; Folklore Society, Secretary (4); Delta Phi Rho Alpha.

Sara was probably christened Sarah, but heaven knows there's no embargo on a girl's changing her name! Sara began early. Her eyes look dreamy, her drawl may sound lazy; but anyone who thinks Sara lacks pep brands himself as woefully ignorant. Let her get interested and she's a perfect storm of energy. Her favorite indoor sport is riding "goats," or leading them around blindfolded or otherwise exercising them. We wonder what all the organizations to which Sara belongs will do when initiation time rolls around again.

A nice, naughty nymph named DaShiell Who laughs 'twixt a howl and a squiell Keeps so very much noise. She attracts all the hoise. And she hands them a deal of a spiell.

ROBERT LEE DAVIS. JR. RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Hesperian Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Biology Club (2); Folklore Society (2) (3); Class Football (3) (4); Raleigh High School Club; Wake County Club,

Davis spends his daylight hours in peaceful slumbers and repose, but when darkness descends upon the campus, he begins his night-long voice recital. Perhaps he is enacting the role of a gallant lover and pictures himself singing heneath the window of the girl whose picture adorns his dresser; or it may be that it is all for Hanchey's benefit.

He has accomplished two things which we deemed impossible: (1) Roomed with Hanchey for three consecutive years; (2) Kept an automobile at school without failing on his work. Judging from the past, we are sure that nothing can stand in the way of his success.

From the far-off city of Raleigh Came a lad who appeared to be joleigh; He shared his room With Hanchey; his doom Has all turned out to be foleigh.



Percy Freno Dilling ΣΦΕ

KINGS MOUNTAIN, NORTH CAROLINA

Glee Club (3, 4).

Percy is a talented youth; plays a neat mandolin, a fast game of tennis, and the gentleman always. When first he hit the park, he was accompanied by his brother, who was likewise gifted, and it was a treat to visit these brethren who lived in a veritable harmony of music all the time. Since "bubber" left school to seek more exciting entertainment, Percy has been left to broaden his friendships, and this he has done most admirably. His association with Jack Boling, Pete Rascoe, and other great intellects, especially, has proved of wonderful benefit to him physically, mentally and morally. Percy is a great hand with the ladies.

Yes, this is the guy they call Dilling, Whose music's worth many a shilling; On him we'll have mercy, (His first name is Percy); But Dilling is truly quite ki ling.

CATHERINE MADDREY DOWDEE DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Brooks Literary Society; Women's Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Durham High School Club.

We neglected to say that we hope all readers of our limericks will have enough imagination to understand our abbreviations. In order to add to the unimaginative, however, we'll explain that Catherine made 100 flat on an Analytics exam. Since we heard that, the rest of us have gazed at her with deep admiration not unmixed with awe. But Catherine is not a one-sided student; she does good work in all her courses, and what is more, she is, indeed, a likeable lass. From the dignified success she makes as a math prof., when Professor Patterson is out of town, we are led to believe that she'll make her mark as a teacher.

A likeable lass nicknamed "Cat," Right buxon, but not over-fat, Is another world wonder, Made a hundred, by thunder, On the difficult work, math mat



CLYDE HARSHAW DULA LENGIR, NORTH CAROLINA

Columbian Literary Society; Historical Society; Class Track (1): Folklore Society; Y, M, C. A.; Mountain Boomers Ciub.

There are a few men on the campus who are known for their business interests, captains of industry, as it were. Dula is one of these. He is also a loyal supporter of athletics. During his junior year he combined these two activities, organized an Athletic Club, and, although his business was pressing, he and his henchmen are said to have rendered excellent financial support to college athletics. His long, lean figure has become a familiar one during the past four years, and his line is reported to be as amusing as it is effective; and it was effective all right, for Dula is one of the few men in our class who are married, and the only one who has married while in school with us.

There was a young senior named Dula Who thought that a wife he could rule, ah; And now we shall know Whether 'tis so, For Dula was married at school, ah!

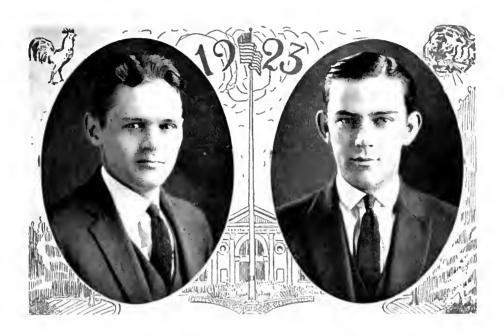
RALEIGH BERRYMAN EDWARDS BELHAVEN, NORTH CAROLINA

Belhaven High School; Y. M. C. A.; Folklore Society; Sandfiddlers Club.

Raleigh is a broad-minded member of the '23. If you desire information ahout any show in town, if you wish to know what kind of chorus they have at the Orpheum, ask Raleigh, for he always knows. If, on the other hand, you are puzzled over some problem in Christian Ethics, he can elucidate it all with a clearness and precision that would do credit to Dr. Cranford.

Raleigh ranks as an entertainer of considerable merit; he has abundant wit and a wholly likeable disposition. We have never seen him among the fair ones, but it is our belief that he is a heart-smasher. As a good fellow there is no better, and he readily merits the friendships he has made.

The original Edwards, R. B., Is smiling above as you see, He makes quite a hit With his humor and wit, And a good summer-scholar is he.



AUSTIN LAFAYETTE ELLIOTT

Farmer High School; Folklare Society; Historical Society; A. E. F. Club; Masome Club; Columbian Laterary Society; Y. M. C. A.; R. O. T. C. (1)

Austin might well be taken for a professor or a Doctor of Philosophy on first sight; not that he is especially ill-tavored, but he wears studious-looking tortoise-rimmed eyeglasses and puts up a good bluff. It is a known fact that he and his two room-mates have exercised a wonderful influence over Shiokawa, Japan's latest contribution to Trinity, having taught him practically everything he knows about profane English; but Elliott never did anyone any harm for a' that. He is a great believer in Mac's as the place to be fed and in Bull as an apostle of Woolley. Elliott is a good egg, neither raw nor hard-boiled.

Young Efficit the farmer from Farmer is quite a mendacions dog charmer. But Scale was the pup With which be took up; So he needs some insectual armor.

JOSEPH WOOD ELLIS A T Q SALISBURY, NORTH CAROLINA

Salisbury High School; Hesperian Literary Society; Class Football (2); Pan-Helleme Council (3); Y. M. C. A.; Beta Omega Sigma; Tombs.

Joe never gets worried about the things that take the joy out of college life for some of the rest of us. He takes em as they come with his characteristic optimism that is enviable. For instance, if John Craven complains when Mrs. Dennis provides pork sausage for the evening meal, you can always count on Joe to mention numerous other things to which it is preferable. A more staunch supporter of old Trinkety is hard to find; and, when Joe has knocked Data cold for the last time and grasps his well-carned dip in his good right hand, a sigh of pride and relief will be mingled with the plandits of the multitude.

There was a young fellow named Ellis And all there is about him to fell is That he's Salisbury's prade Whom the profs like 10 ride And the girls think he's handsome as 'E9 is.



WILLIAM A. ELLISON, JR. S X

BELHAVEN, NORTH CAROLINA

Williamston High School; Chemistry Club; Biology Club, Sccretary and Treasurer (3) (4); Physics Club, President (4); Crowell Science Club; Assistant in Chemistry (2, 4); Assistant in Biology (3, 4); Assistant Instructor Biology, Summer School (21, 422; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1).

Bill, the beau of Belhaven, has made for himself quite a reputation in the science department, having attained to the exalted position of instructor in Biology, where he is accused of having exercised his authority for the purpose of furthering his own ends. Biology I always was a favorite with the co-eds, and should be under Bill's instruction. Ellison's attainments in scholarship and strong personality have made him especially popular with the faculty.

Ah, here's to young Ellison, Bill, Who takes science courses at will. He's almost a prof, And so he plays golf And rushes the shack fit to kill.

McKinley Gladstone Ervin

Rutherford College (1, 2); Student Volunteer; Ministerial Band, Vice-President (4); Columbian Literary Society; Class Football (3, 4); Rutherford College Club, President (4); Y. M. C. A.; P. C. Millbrook Circuit (4).

Our dignified friend of the bushy hair and pleasant smile became a member of the exalted Class of '23 as a junior, and a valuable classmate has he made us. He enters into the spirit of things with a will, and his influence is always of the best. He is one of Columbia's stand-bys and a big man in more respects than one. He enjoys hard-boy basketball, class football and stands (or sits) well in his classes. McKinley Gladstone, despite his name, scorns politics, and is well started on a ministerial career.

There was a young fellow named Ervin Who of sympathy is truly deservin'; For McKinley was shot And Chadstone is not, And Ervin is five-eighths unnervin'.



Annie Louise Garriss conway, north Carolina

Athena Literary Society, Marshal (1), Executive Committee (3), President (4); Dramatic Club, Plays (2, 3), Chairman Scenery Committee (4); W. S. G. A. Council (4); Proctor (4); Y. W. C. A., Junior Big Sisters; Women's Glee Club (2); Women's Athletic Association, Vice-President (4); Current Events Club, Delta Phr Rho Alpha.

Back in our sophomore days, we would have predicted confidently that Annie would major in English. But it never is safe to prophecy for Annie—she has the knack of keeping folks guessing, and now behold our History shark. Whenever we want to prove our point that girls do not boot college profs through their wives, we refer triumphantly to Annie. In all her college curriculum there is no record of a single Greek course, and yet!

Here's best back to you. Annie Garriss, The result of our trial to be fair is, We pronounce you O. K. In every old way: To tell all the rest might embarrass.

EDWIN PATTERSON GIBSON 2 T

LAUREL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

Columbian Literaty Society; Assistant in English (3, b); "Archive" Staff (4); "Chanticheer" Staff (4).

Among the names of those who have shown distinction along literary lines at Trinity College Gibson's stands high. During his four years of college lite he has contributed freely to all the college publications, and has been connected with the English Department which, in itself, is a proof of his distinction. Gibson grumbleth not because the work doth pile upon him, but tackles his tasks with a grin, no matter how difficult they may be. Studying is not hard for him; it is just a series of brief concentrations that bring results.

Now Gibson's not hishful nor bold, And the line that he slugs is not old, But the way he got by Was in bluffing N. I. Into thinking his stuff was pure gold,



ADELAIDE BELLE GRAHAM DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Durham High School (Mul) Y. W. C. A.; Junior Big Sisters; Women's Athletic Association.

The sight of Adelaide's name almost makes us ask, "Where's Helen?", for these two are never far apart. Adelaide has showed a remarkable fondness for the reading courses in the college curriculum, and so has to spend a large part of her time in the library. But Adelaide is not a grind, by any means, and her laugh is quite the most contagious form of merriment we know of. She not only laughs herself; she sometimes makes the rest of us laugh—even in class at times. For if Adelaide sees anything funny, she can't resist the temptation to call her neighbors' attention to the joke.

Oh, what about Adelaide Graham? If you know the right words, kindly say 'em, She makes loyal triends Here our limerick ends; If you wish further tributes, why pay 'em,

ROBERT LEE GRAY III GRAY COURT, SOUTH CAROLINA

Gray Court-Owings High School; Historical Society; Dramatic Club; Golf Team, Capitain (2); Golf Club, Vice-President (4); Beta Omega Sigma; Aycock (4).

Up from South Carolina came a youth in search of knowledge, and the conquering Count of Gray Court became a collegian of caste. This true, too sadly true, that Sir Robert has scorned political prominence, but his popularity has grown thereby. Among the fortunate inner circle of friends to whom he is best known, Bob has gained a reputation as wit and philosopher. His public utterances have been few and far between, but at the unofficial bull sessions, where the best man wins, Bob's line has been a constant source of genuine pleasure.

There was a young Senior named Gray Of social ambition, they say; So he got him some clubs And like other dubs Went out killing golfs every day.



Womble Quay Grigg T K A

LAWNDALE, NORTH CAROLINA

Predmont High School, Columbian Laterary Society, Business Committee, Clerk of Tribunal (D), Corresponding Secretary (2), Recording Secretary (3), Vice-President and President (1); Freshman Debater's Medal, Intersociety Debate (3); Richmond and Swarthmore Debates (3); "Chronicle" Board: Dramatic Club; Folklore Society; Historical Society, Treasmer (1); Sectedary Greater Trimty (4n), Commencement Marshal (2), Chief Marshal (3); Band (2, 3, 4); Class Baskethall (3); Class Football (4); Y. M. C. A. Reception Committee (4); Student Council (4).

In Grigg we have one of the most dependable members of our class. In all things he is level-headed and practical. When the time is ripe for something to be said in class conference, he is always ready to express his opinion; usually it is well worth beeding.

At last comes a Grigg they call Quay Who has lots of stuff, so they say, And, sure as yen're born, He toots his own horn When the Trinity band 'gms to play.

William C. Guthrie a t Ω

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Bill is Bull-eye's shining light in the farfamed Psychology I class this year. It seems that the inspiration received at the University of North Carolina in previous years stands him in good stead, and as a senior at Frinity, Bill has made a good student. We wonder whether he realizes what he has missed by passing Trinity by for his first three years of college work. At any rate we are glad to number this brilliant mind, this really handsome fellow (for everybody admits that he's handsome), among us. Bill is what we call a good sport. Anybody would deserve to be called a good sport who would put up with the Dope Shop service we get, as much as he has, without a word.

All hail to our bandsome friend Bill Who rides the crip courses at will; He has a new hat And another crayat, And wears the darmed things fit to kill



CHARLES STUART HAMMOND B II

ROWLAND, NORTH CAROLINA

Rowland High School; Columbian Literary Society; Eastman Business College; Y. M. C. A.; State of Robeson Club, President (3).

Somehow, somewhere in his diversified career this sturdy young man from Rowland acquired the name of Rock, and by that title he is called wherever he goes; just why we do not know. He appears to be quiet and reserved, and to carry his senior dignity with signal grace, but appearances are not always reliable. Hammond is bubbling over with fun and foolishness for all his seeming dignity and stolid countenance. For instance, when he was a member of the House of Lords and was angling on the Thames with the Earl of Northumberland, etc.

This man is of Rowlandish stock, Perhaps, that's why he's called Rock; If they give him a dip, From the park he will skip, And may never get over the shock.

HENRY HILL HANCHEY WALLACE, NORTH CAROLINA

Wallace, a little town in eastern North Carolina, is destined to become famous for the producing of this fair-haired, blue-eyed, tall and boney youngster. Never in the long and glorious history of Trinity College has there been but this one Henry Hill Hanchey. There have been Henry's, there have been Hills, there have even been Hancheys, there have been those who have majored and starred in science, there have been those who could sling the bull. who could operate the slide rule, who loved the salt sea water, who spurned the shack, who could win the esteem of their fellows while extracting the money from their pockets—I say there may have been all these individually, but here we have the combination of them all.

In the roll of the freshmen you'll see Where the name of this Hanchey should be; He works the boys With his terrible noise, And there's none so loquacious as he.



ROBERT NEIL HANNER

Sanford High School; Columbian Literary Society; Folklore Society; Class Foctfall, Y. M. C. A.; Physics Club.

Ah, here he is! Behold him above. Dost think you peaceful eyes, you placid brow hespeak aught else than quiet and unassuming mastery? Here's a man of resource, power, and passion, a man of real character. Hanner is a man, every inch of him, and from all appearances is well able to take care of himself. He has an eye for beauty and appreciates talent, but loves the combination. Neil has done a quadrennium of hard work and merits his reward. With confidence we say that with such knights of chivalry the laurels of Twenty-Three and the name of Trinity rest secure.

There was a young fellow named Hanner, Who of shacksters walks off with the banner; For he's constantly there, And there's always a pair; For he woos most persistent in monner,

FLORENCE CATHERINE HARRIS WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Washington High School; Athena Literary Society (1, 2), Chaplain (2); Brooks Literary Society (3, 4), Secretary (3); Y. W. C. A. Cahinet Secretary (2), Charmann Societ Service Committee (3), President (1); W. S. G. A. Conneil (1); Bramatic Club, Play (2), Chartman Scenery Committee (3); Junior Reg. Sisters, Vice-President; Women's Glee Club (2); Bistorical Society, Current Events Club; Ciffzension Club,

Florence, friend of freshmen. We might add, Florence, full of fun, or Aunt Puss, purely practical, (see feature section), or numerous other descriptive alliterations did space permit. But it doesn't, and so, to say much in little, Florence is our very good friend—a friend we're proud to own. Everybody loves "Aunt Puss"—by the way, who started that name?

If you want a friend who's true blue, Who II do what she says she will do, Depend upon Florence For her triendship warrants Your frust. She is loyal and true,



BLAKE BAKER HARRISON A T Ω, Φ B K, Σ Υ LITTLETON, NORTH CAROLINA

Littleton High School; Hesperian Literary Society; Marshal (2), Commencement Marshal (2); Historian (3), Chaplain (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (3), President (4); Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Class Trensurer (3); Sophomore and Junior Scholarships; Varsity Track (2, 3); Class Relay (1, 2); Class Track (1, 2, 3); Class Baschall (2); Class Basketball (3); Class Cross-Country (3); Assistant Manager Track (1); Assistant Manager Basketball (2, 3); Assistant Fusiness Manager "Archive" (3); Student Life Committee (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3), President (4); Folklore Society; Cercle Francaise; Beta Omega Sigma; 9013; Tombs; Dramatic Club; Red Friars.

"By their fruits ve shall know them." Read the above list of honors and you will in some degree realize "B's" importance among us. Most of these honors were thrust upon him,

Young Harrison we'll now have you meet Who won fame by moving his feet; As brothers will do He followed his two, And as "Y" leader he cannot be heat.

HERMINIA URSULA HAYNES Φ B K, X Δ Φ Lakeview, north carolina

Freshman-Sophomore Honors; Sophomore-Junior Scholarships; Athena Literary Society, Treasurer (1), Critic (4); W. S. G. A., Secretary (2), Proctor (3), President (4); Dramatic Club, Chairman Scenery Committee (3); Plays (2, 3, 1); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Chairman World Fellowship Committee (2), Program Committee (3); "Chromela" Staff (4); Assistant Manager "Chanticleer" (1), Citzenship Club, President (1, 2); Current Events Club; League of Nations (1ub, Vice-President (1); Cercle Francaise, Treasurer (2), Secretary (3); Junior Big Sisters; Historical Society; Delta Phi Rho Alpha; Eko-L.

Herminia is crepe-hanger at Southgate; she calls in the girls and shoos home the boys at bell time. But despite this, we love her, and that's saying a great deal.

Resonrecful and versatile, she, Head pow'r of the "powers that be," We refer to Miss Haynes, But why take the prins To say who, when all persons can see?



CLARA BAXTON HENLLY TAYLORSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Class Basketball (f); W. S. G. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Clara has been with us only a year, and, sad to relate, we really haven't discovered any incident or characteristic to "rag" her about in the write-up. She sings, and is in great demand on all occasions. No, we don't mean to insert "therefore," for Clara would be in demand even if she couldn't sing a note. She's a Guilford College product, and it was interesting to watch her at the Trinity-Guilford football game this year, for, though, we are told she was one of the leaders in cheering for Guilford last year, she "split Trinity" with the best of us. Clara's an equally good companion for a bull fest.

A jully fine girl is our Clara, bue all the esteem that we lear her. She's one girl on the park Who sings like a lark. Besides there's none gayet or fairer.

BLANCHE ELIZABETH HESTER ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Louisburg College; Y. W. C. V.; Athena lateriary Society; Person County Club.

Blanche is one of our quiet folks, but we sort 'er believe she'll bear watching. She, too, stayed away from Trinity just as long as she could, but you can't down a good man, nor can you keep him from his proper place. And so Blanche came to us, and we bear witness that Trinity is her proper place. She does her work well, and makes friends who stick. We rather hope that Blanche will continue her art, for we believe she has it in her to make us all proud of her some day. She is artistic even in the way she does "make-up" on the faces of members of the play cast. Ask the people who played in Monsieur Beaucaire!

She is quiet and timid, Blanche Hester; To know her true worth you must test 'er, But those knowing her well Could easily tell How often they've praised her and blessed 'er



HUNTER RIVES HOLLOWAY A 2 II SMITHFIELD, VIRGINIA

Athena Literary Society, Vice-President (2); Sororty Pan-Hellenic Council; Secretary (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 1); Women's Athletic Association, President (4); Junior Big Sisters, President; Class Secretary (2); Dramatic Club, Treasurer (4), Plays (3, 1); Cerele Française; Women's Glee Club; Virginia Club; Delta Phi Rho Alpha.

"I could just die watching a football game!" We hope you never will, Hunter, but we don't blame you one bit for being interested. If there is one thing that makes us prouder of Hunter than anything else, it's her coming back to Trinity and finishing. She just showed folks. A capable leader, a lovable schoolmate, a true friend, an all 'round good senior is Hunter.

Both Hunter and hunted, this peach; In a class by herself, out of reach, But Dame Runner reports That one of the sports Is accepted, his name rimes with "each."

BRYCE ROSWELL HOLT M'LEANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Guifford College; Columbian Literary Society, Freshman Debaters' Medal, Marshal (1); Commencement Marshal (3); Secretary (4), Debate Council (4); College Orchestra (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Biological Club; Historical Society; Guifford County Club; Y. M. C. A.

Holt has done well in three years what many do poorly in four, and graduates a year earlier than the class with which he entered. The Class of Twenty-Three is glad to have in its number a man of the ability, accomplishments, and spirit which he has exemplified since he has been among us. As a freshman he distinguished himself in Columbia by winning the debater's medal, and he has continued the good work throughout his career. A likeable chap in every respect, he has a large number of friends on every hand.

Now, here's a young fellow named Holt To whom we will now hand a jolt; He has a voice like a bird Which too often is heard, And he resembles an ignorant dolf.



Aura Chaffin Holton 4 B K, X 4 4

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School, Durham High School Club; Athena Literary Society, Treasurer (2), Executive Committee (2, 3, 4), Program Committee (3, 4), Women's Debate Council (3), Secretary (3); Cercle Francaise (2, 3); Folkhore Society; Women's Intersociety Debate (3); Women's Athletic Association; Women's Gle Club (2, 3); Dramatic Club, Vice-President (3), Play (3), Chairman Publicity (4); Freshman-Sophomore Honors; Sophomore-Sunior Scholarships; Junior Big Sisters, Executive Committee; Y. W. C. A.; Assistant in English (3, 4); "Chairticleer" Staff (4); W. S. G. A.; Current Events Club; Delta Phi Rho Alpha; Eko-L.

Aura has more goat-feathers than any girl of '23—she also has a 98 on one of Dr. Brown's English courses—but she insists that she is lazy. And dignified? Look at her picture.

Aura, in our minds it's hazy
How you who could claim to be lazy
Could earn such renown
By killing Bull Brown,
Say, Aura, you sure are a daisy.

LUCILLE IDALIA HOWELL DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Dutham High School; Durham High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Brooks Literary Society; Women's Athletic Association,

Lucille lives out in town, and she truly stays where she lives. Oh, of course, she comes to the college for classes, but except for them we'd probably never see her. We know by her class records and by her friends that not knowing Lucille is our misfortune. We're sorry she didn't come to college except when necessary. The college, or, at least, a part of it, found its way to her, down on Oakwood Avenue. Indeed, we wonder if Lucille has her Trinity and Carolina banners side by side in her living room, as we understand she sometimes does her Trinity and Carolina beaux.

We know her Howewiell, this Lucille, But to say her true worth is, I feel, A difficult task So kindly don't ask That I finish this poor bolting spiel.



LESSIE WEBB HUNT RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Brooks Literary Society, Chairman Program Committee (4); Y. W. C. A.; Women's Athletic Association; Parthenon Club; Sophomore Honors; W. S. G. A.; Elko-L.

Lessie, Lessye—we hardly dare write your name, old girl, for we don't know just how you may be spelling it at the time. But variety is certainly permissible, and so long as you change only the name and not the girl, we shan't kick. Lessye might be Dean of Women, if one judged by the way she uses the 'phone on the first floor of Southgate—the official 'phone, if you please. But Lessie is only the Dean's Secretary, after all, and doesn't let the dignity of her position make her the least bit unpleasantly ceremonious. She's little, but she's tremendously important; best articles are put up in small packages.

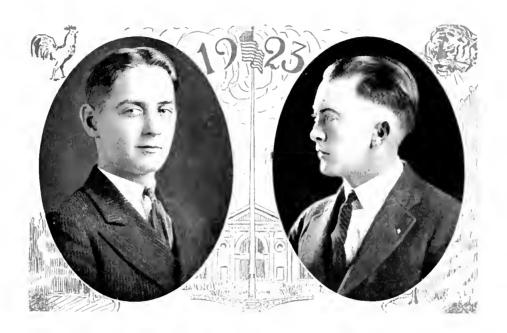
Here's Lessye, or Lessie, or Less, This mischievous midget's a mess; Since there's naught in a name, All the spelling's the same; She's a fine gith regardless, I guess.

JAY LOYD JACKSON K A, Φ B K, T K A SOUTH-BEND, INDIANA

President of Men's Student Government Association, Chairman of Student Council; President of Senior Class; Columbian Literary Society, President (3), Secretary (2), Chairman of Executive Council (3, 4); Chairman "Chronicle" Board; Intersociety Debate (1, 2); Swarthmore Debates (2, 4); U of Richmond Debates (2, 3); New York U, Debate (4); Commencement Marshal (1, 2); Local Chairman of National Student Committee on Limitation of Armaments (3); Varsity Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Football (2); Class Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Cheer Leader (2, 3); ExService Men's Club (1, 2); Cerele Francaise (1); Cosmopolitan Club; Winner of Braxton Craven Medal (1); Entrant for Rhodes Scholarship; Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant in History; 3012; Tombs; Red Friars.

Here, indeed, is a man with a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any action of merit.

There was a young Yankee named Jack At whose rep we will now take a crack, He's of modesty full, But quite like a lull, Though 'tis said of him back of his back.



RUFUS SIDNEY JONES DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Durham High School Club; Physics Club; Engineers Club; Assistant in Physics (4).

Skinny, the scientifically inclined, is a runt in stature, but his intellect is positively massive. He doesn't talk much, but when he gets started, he talks rapidly, just as he drives his little Ford truck to the football games in nearby towns. Skinny has derived the formula for getting by scientific courses, but won't share the secret with anybody; just why, we do not know. Perhaps, it's just a matter of brains and hard work after all. At any rate, Skinny is a cheerful soul, and though we envy him, we like him, too.

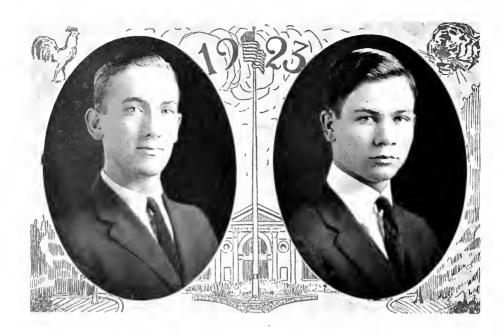
We'll never forget Skinny Jones, Whose skin barely covers his hones, And how he still craves To see Shirley Graves— We think he would polt him with stones.

ZEBULON VANCE JONES K A SPRING HOPE, NORTH CAROLINA

Columbian Lateraty Society, Historical Society; Folklore Society; Physics Club, Golf Club,

"Z. V." or 'Hezekiah" is all dignity and reserve until you get to know him, but under his rather decorous exterior you will find all the fun and foolishness that you would expect in the typical collegian. His tone of voice is amusing, his dry wit is keen, and his manner most pleasing. When the old exams come around, as they are wont to do about twice a year, you can find Zeb in the Dope Shop almost any hour of the day or night getting ready for the cramming he's going to do. Whether he ever does it is hard to tell.

Old Jones of the close-cropped hair And the smile guaranteed not to wear Enjoys a good toke. And knows a good smoke! Oh, he's an old-timer for fair.



CHARLES E. JORDAN GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

Glee Club (3, 4), Manager (4); Columbian Liberary Society, Secretary (3); Vice-President (1); Greater Trinity Club, President (4); Varsity Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A., Chairman Executive Committee (4), Cabinet (3, 4); Class Football (2, 3); Commencement Marshal (1, 2); Hades Club; Theta Nu Epsilon.

From the very infancy of our class Charles has always been one of its most outspoken members. The sophs resented the fact and gave him a daylight bath in the pool, but they failed to dampen his enthusiasm. Track, Columbia, and the Glee Club have been benefited by his labors among us. Upon many a weary night has his charming voice lulled us to rest. His management of the musical tour this year convinced us that a musician can have real business ability.

Just one other word about Cholly, And we hope you will take it as folly; He walks on his toes As everyone knows, And his line is plum rotten, by golly.

HOMER MAXWELL KEEVER CLIFFSIDE, NORTH CAROLINA

Rutherford College (1, 2); Columbian Literary Society; Ministerial Band; Student Volunteer Eand; Y. M. C. A.; Rutherford College Club; Hades Club; Physics Club; Class Football (4).

Keever did valiant work for our class on our senior football team by preventing the freshmen from making several superfluous touchdowns. Until that time we had never dreamed that he was an athlete; he has only been with us two years, however, and we have not had time to value him at his real worth. He came to us from Rutherford and has made a quiet, steady student. His drowsy appearance conceals a wide-awake brain and we can prophesy with a degree of certainty that he will make a learned preacher. He can boast of being one of the youngest members of the class.

Young Keever will come out on lop, For his kind is a hard one to stop; But to tell you the truth This most brilliant youth Has a walk that is more like a dop.



WALTER RICHARD KELLEY MOUNT MOURNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Rutherford College (1, 2); Columbian Literary Society; Class Track (3); Class Football (3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer Rutherford College Club (4); Ministerial Band, Chairman Extension Committee.

Kelley got his start at Rutherford, and came to Trinity merely to put on the finishing touches. He got 'em in the class football games. Two years with us have proved that he is a man worthy of the honor of receiving his diploma with the Class of Twenty-Three, and the bunch wouldn't be complete without him. When a fellow needs a friend, there's always Kelley; he never fails. Big-hearted, accommodating, generous, we know of nobody who will better represent the spirit of Trinity.

Has anybody here seen Kelley? By looking you're able to tell he Comes from Mr. Mourne, And is quite forlorn, But in truth he's quite a good felly,

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN KENDALL

NORWOOD, NORTH CAROLINA

Y. M. S. Academy; Columbian Literary Society; Folklore Society; Physics Chile Assistant in Physics; Masonic Club,

Ben is an excellent example of the older college man who has put away the boyish desires for honors, high grades, personal glory, and the like, but who strives only to see how much he can benefit the world by living in it. He is one of the oldest members of the class, and he has acquired that maturer judgment which is always necessary in a class to prevent its being dominated by a radical bunch of young bucks. Although he is finishing college in three years, he has made an eviable record; his reticence has only been equalled by his diligence.

If Benjamin Franklin could see His namesake from Norwood at T, I bet he would say, With a look of dismay,

"What must those darn folks think of me?"



PATTIE KNIGHT A A II DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Y. W. C. A.; Junior Big Sisters, Secretary; Athletic Association, Sectetary (2). Women's Glee Chil; Durham High School Chib, Secretary (3); Chemistry Chil; Cerele Francaise; Delta Phi Rho Alpha.

"Pat" is truly an all 'round girl in more ways than one. In the science hall, where she spends most of her daylight hours, she's a shark for work. The only way "Pat" keeps to a balanced way of living is by playing as hard as she works—you just ought to see her on a basketball court. As for the rest of the time—well, if laughing, indeed, makes one fat, we shall expect "Pat's" now sylph-like room-mate soon to be quite rotund, for no one can resist Pat's bubbling good nature and fun—it's contagious.

We're told that her mother and father Had this daughter of theirs christened Martha, That we couldn't stand that; To us she's just Pal, And a longer name is more than a bother.

Anne Marguerite Land 4 B K durham, north carolina

Durham High School; Sophomore Honors; Athena Literary Society, Vice-President (4); Dramatic Club, Chairman Make-up Committee, (4); Women's Athletic Association; Durham High School Club; Eko-L.

Annie resembles America in that she is A. Land of importance. She, too, is a member of the bobbed-hair brigade—in fact, one of its leaders in point of time. She belongs to other more highly organized groups, many of them, and she always gets to the meetings. Oh, yes, she may occasionally be a bit late—but, maybe, she works on the theory that, coming late, she will be more properly appreciated when she does arrive. At any rate, she's an asset to all the organizations to which she belongs.

A fair hobbed-hair lassic named Annie Keeps up with so very, very many Engagements and sports, Besides work of all sorts, That, why positively, it's uncanny,



William Hall Lander $\Sigma X, \Sigma \Upsilon$

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

Wofford Fitting School; Columbian Laterary Society, Executive Committee (1, 3), Hussness Cammittee (3); Recording Secretary (3); Historical Society; "Chronicle" Reporter (2); Assocate Editor (3), Editor-m-Chief (4); Class Treasurer (2); Class Vice-President (3); Manager Baseball (1, 2, 3); Tombs; Red Friars.

From South Carolina or South America, as the case may be, Bill Lander's home is anywhere he hangs up his hat; and as editor of our weekly newspaper, his business is everything that happens on the campus. One of our leaders since our freshman year, Deacon, as he is sometimes called, has had a great deal to do with the promotion of the old Tiger Class; in fact, he likes to start movements.

A health to Bill Lander let's quaff For the sake of his curious laff; "Tee Hee," giggles Bill, "Tee Hee," as he will, He's the head of the "Chronole" Staff,

KENNETH WILLIAM LITAKER CONCORD, NORTH CAROLINA

Winecoff High School; Historical Society; Folklone Society; Arl Staff, "Chanticleer" (2); Arl Editor, "Chanticleer" (3, 4); Class Cross Country (3); R. O. T. C. (1); Y. M. C. A.

Whether you call him "K," "Ken," or "Bozo, the Man Without a Word," he toes the scratch every time. For two years he has been the backbone, the brains and the Art Editor of the Chantieleer. If, perchance, one should find anything creditable about this volume, blame Litaker—he did it. As the campus saying goes, he knows his eggs; ask Professor Adams who taught him a course or so in History. It should be said by way of explanation that he was trying to look hard when the above picture was taken; he can be handsome when he wants to.

Young Bozo, the Litaker kid, Can sure make a drawing pen skid, And argue, of course, Until he is hearse; In this book you will find what he did,



ELIZABETH LUMPKIN DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Why don't we know Elizabeth as well as the other girls? 'Cause she went off and left us just when we were beginning to really know each other. You know we never know anybody but our room-mates until we're juniors—we're so busy and, yes, so timid! Well, just about this time, Elizabeth went to Randolph-Macon and left us with a sense of injury that she should desert us so unceremoniously. However, Elizabeth realized our true worth after she left us; so she stayed a year and came back. (Oh, yes, we know what a good class we are.) Luck to you everywhere and always, Elizabeth!

Elizabeth's from Furham, you see, And we of old Twenty-Three Don't know her so well, But we see her and tell 'Causs of this we're as sad as can be.

LEVI RUFUS MANESS 4 B K EAGLE SPRING, NORTH CAROLINA

Elise High School; Columbian Literary Society, Clerk of Tribunal, Treasurer, Business Committee (1, 2); Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Sophomore and Junior Scholarships; Classical Club; Y. M. C. A.; 9019.

Maness believes that college is a place for work and not a winter resort for fun-seekers. Perhaps he adopted this serious attitude toward life when he was teaching school before he joined our ranks. He has lived up to his belief and has spent all of his time on his studies. In the field of scholarship he has attained high honors which compensate for his earnest efforts.

Now Maness wouldn't pass on his looks. But he learned while out selling books. That a man can get by With the fire in his eye. If his line runs along like the brooks,



CARMEN MANGUM DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Turbam High School; Durbam High School Club,

Carmen's senior year has been an excellent case of Home Rule. For three years she came to college unchaperoned, but in her senior year she was joined by two sisters. The family evidently thought there couldn't be too much of a good thing. But Carmen has had a successful year in spite of family chaperonage. She drives that car of hers with a deal of assurance and pep, and loses very little time in being an unusually cautious driver. The only trouble is that she gets to class and back too quickly to suit us. We would like to have known her better.

We've all heatd of cartinen, of course, (Conductors, they're called on the torce,) But this Carmen's a girl, Her Moon is a pearl. Though its horn does sound rather hourse

KATIE MANGUM DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

(1917) Durham High School; Durham High School Club, Y. W. C. A.; Brooks Literary Society; Wemen's Athletic Association.

Katie is just the reverse of "little but loud." The most distinctive thing about her is her hearty laugh—she laughs as though she enjoys it thoroughly. Katie doesn't talk much, and like a good many other quiet folks, she's listened to with much more interest when she does have something to say. She almost never misses a class, is always on time, and though she never volunteers an answer to a general question, she usually answers when called on. She truly believes that good little girls should speak only when spoken to.

Unlike Petruchio's Kate, Our Katie, we thenk kindly fate, is good-natured and gay in every old way. She's a capable, jolly classmate.



EDWIN CARLYLE MARKHAM DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Hesperian Literary Society; R. O. T. C. (1); Class Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Football Squad (3); Assistant Manager of Football (1, 2, 3); William Howell Pegram Chemistry Club, Secretary (4), Treasurer (4), President (4); Crowell Scientific Society (3, 4); Physics Club (4).

Jerry attained great prominence in his junior year as captain and end of the class football team which waded through mud and water so nobly. As a senior he has become quite conspicuous in other activities—assisting in the Science Department, for instance, and, of course, his invasion of Southgate is as memorable as Pickett's last charge. Though his home is in the city, Jerry has taken unusual interest in student activities, and is consequently well known and universally admired by the students.

Let's take another look at old Jerry; You'll have to take many a ferry; Go through Southgate Halls, And climb many walls, To find any other such berry,

ISABELLE MARTIN DURIIAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Durham High School Club.

Many a time have we rushed wildly to Isabelle at the last minute, asking her to make posters, or place cards, or programs for us. "Just anything will do," we assure her; and, behold, when we come for the finished work, it is always as dainty and artistic as though she had worked days instead of just one short hour. An artistic person who can do good work in a short time, well, we consider that in itself quite a good recommendation. We wish that Isabelle would have consented to let us print her achievements, but she is right in judging that her name and picture are sufficient to give the gentle reader an estimate of her ability. We wish you success, Isabelle; you don't need any luck.

She's a capable girl, Isabelle, Though she really isn't a belle; For she's no time, you see, For frivolitee But she does hard jobs very well.



EMILY HOLTON MATHIS ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Davenport College (1, 2); Brooks Literary Society; Women's Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet; West of the Blue Ridge Club, Secretary (4).

Emily is another girl who has made quite a place for herself in just two years' time. She will be missed next year, especially by the "morning watchers," for she is faithful in attendance on this early morning service. In her junior year she "secretaried" for the Dean of Women, but whether she outgrew the job or was simply unselfish enough to give someone else a chance at the job, we can't quite decide. At any rate, she no longer occupies the chair of state in the Dean's office. Perhaps she decided that, having taken on a new responsibility in Mr. Stott, she would have no more time for outside activities.

"Em" belongs to the Volunteer Band Where she'll work, that we understand; Suppose we ask Stort As to whether or not It's at home or in far Leathen lant.

IONE MCCLURE WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Davement College (1, 2); Y. W. C. A.

Here's a Student Volunteer who has attended strictly to business. No quiz, expected or otherwise, ever catches Ione napping. Although she didn't east her lot in with ours until our junior year, she is as loyal a Trinity girl as the best of our four-year students. Now all the members of the Class of '23 are extremely courteous and accommodating, but lone leads the class in this particular quality. Most of the rest of us do things in a try-anything-once spirit—she does them purely to be helpful. She even—oh height of unselfishness!—smiled amiably as she permitted her face to be blacked for the "Junior Follies." Angels could do no more.

lone, as we all well can see, is as fine as a gul can well be, She exhausted the knowledge of Davenport College, And then came to old Trinitee,



ALVIN WALTER McDougle

BLACK MOUNTAIN, NORTH CAROLINA

Hesperian Literary Society; Musical Club (1, 2, 3, 4); College Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Southgate Short-Story Prize.

Mac's famous story about Dinty and the Black Cat will always be first in our memory of this denizen of the Inn, who comes forth only on occasions that seem to demand his presence. Just to look at him, you would think Mac was lazy; he always appears to be taking life easy, and never seems to be worried about anything. As a matter of fact, he turns out more work in a day than most of the fellows who are always talking about what they have to do, could turn out in a week. Mac will make his mark in this old world some day.

This is the good-natured Mac, Who told of the cat that was black. He lived in the lun And labored like sin, Safely steering his bark from the shack,

Flora Marie Meredith z t a, x Δ Φ

HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

Washington County High School; Athena Literary Society, Secretary (2), Program Committee (4); Class Secretary (1); Folklore Society; Women's Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Women's Athletic Association; Dramatic Club, Chairman Make-Up Committee (3), Chairman Plays Committee (4), Secretary (4), Plays (2, 4); Junior Big Sisters; Y. W. C. A.; Assistant in English (3); "Archive" Staff (4); "Chanticleer" Staff (4); W. S. G. A.; Delta Phi Rho Alpha,

Theda is quite the most literary one of us, if membership on two college publication staffs is any criterion of judgment. Theda's worst habit is talking in conundrums. We have often tried to discover, by fair means or by trickery, who or what "Paradise," "Hallelujah," "Glory," "Woodbury," and "Soothing Syrup" may be in real life.

"Pretty Thing," "Flora," "Theda Marie," Her names are quite varied, as all will agree, Admired by Carolina, Few can outshine 'er, This Maryland maiden of Class '23.



VIRGINIA LEE MERRITT BOLION, NORTH CAROLINA

Bolton High School; Freshman-Sophomore-Scholarships; Athena Literary Society, Marshal (1), Socretary (3), Vice-President (4); Women's Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Women's Athlette Association; Historical Club, Societary (3); Junior Big Sisters; Sandfiddlers Club; Citizenship Club; W. S. G. A. Conneil, Practor (1), Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4), Chairman Engagement Committee (4),

Room 311 in Southgate Building is assuredly the headquarters of authority, for therein dwells Herminia, Student President, and Virginia, Chairman of the Engagement Committee. If the co-eds of Southgate were really bright, they would devise a scheme by which Room 311 would be continually decked with fresh flowers, but even this would probably be of little effect.

She's sturdy and stanneh, is Virginia, Guaranteed on her Merritt to win you. Her school mates are field. To this loyal girl's side. With friendship's unbreakable sinew,

LAWRENCE DAILEY MOORE DURILAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Hesperian Literary Society; Class Basketball (2); Class Treasurer (4); Varsity Football (2, 2, 4); "T" Cmb; Tombs,

"Dinty" has played a square game all the way through, and well does he deserve the football "T" that he wears. He has the spirit, and the kind of fight he puts up is a winner every time. No one will be any more happy to get a firm grip on the old diploma than "Dinty," and there's no one we will be more glad to see get it. He has worked faithfully and well, but he has had some fun, too; you should see him chipy himself at a feed. We hope to see more of Moore; we expect to hear more of him; and we hope that Durham will send us some more like him.

Last the people of Durham get sore, We present just above Durty Moore; I'll "wager" he knows About Santa Claus, For the Mink taught him some of that lore,



THOMAS GILL NEAL II K A

LAURINGURG, NORTH CAROLINA

Laurinburg High School; Hesperian Litegary Society. Commencement Marshal (2, 3); Class Baseball, Captain (1); Class Basketball (1); Class Football (1); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (1, 3, 4); Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Captain (4); President Greater Trinity Club; Class Representative on Athletic Council (2, 3); Class Vice-President (4); Dramatic Club; Beta Omega Sigma; Theta Nu Epsilon; Tombs; Red Friars,

Tom is the star athlete of our class; he plays the game for the game's sake and has always stood for fair play under all circumstances. No wonder he so easily won not only the loyalty and respect of the student body, but the respect of the faculty as well.

Tom Neal had a rep that was harid, And a body quite tough and o'er scarr'd But as Francois Villon "II a jone tres bon," And this rep was sadly bemarr'd.

MYRTLE NORTON RAEFORD, NORTH CAROLINA

Carolina College; Athena Literary Society; W. S. G. A.; Dramatic Club; Current Events Club; Y. W. C. A.

Myrtle is almost the friendliest one of us. If she were ever to pass us without giving us a friendly grin and a hearty "Hey, there!" we should probably faint. Please don't ever do it, Myrtle—too much excitement on the campus really tends to disturb the studious atmosphere we try to encourage. Myrtle's year at Maxton robbed her of one thing every Trinity student should have—a year of being a freshman. We're afraid she'll never appreciate her upper-class privileges as she should, but she seems to enjoy them thoroughly none the less.

Mirthful Myrtle is certain to win Hosts of friends with the good-natured grin; 'Tis a smile-spreading spasm When she opens that chasm That splits off her nose from her chin,



ALLENE MARIE PARRISH DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Athena Literary Society, Treasurer (2), Executive Committee (4); Dramatic Club, Play (2); Y. W. C. A., Finance Committee (2, 3), Y Store (2); Parthenon Club, President (1); Junior Rig Sisters; Athletic Association; Current Events Club, Chairman (4); W. S. G. A., Council (3), Chairman Extension Committee (3), Treasurer (4); Eko-L.

Allene is the holder of the purse strings, the walking trust company, the Treasurer of every organization to which she belongs. She just naturally looks trustworthy, even in her freshman year other girls looked at her, and immediately made her custodian of funds. Allene cannot only keep money for the organizations, she collects it with enthusiasm that would be a wonderful asset to an insurance agent. After a visit from Allene we feel very much like the renter after the landlord's call.

Neither naughty nor noisy nor airish, ls the quiet little maid yclept Parrish; Yet no brighter is seen Than the sweet maid Allene, Well disposed, neither cattish nor bearish,

WILLIAM LEAK PEGUES S X KOLLOCK, SOUTH CAROLINA

Leak Pegues may not be the largest man in the class, but none can deny that he is an important part of the college. What would the old school have been during the past four years without his pep and fun, without his frolicsome laughter? For a man of Leak's irrepressible disposition, it takes a brilliant mind or else an unconquerable will to get by at Trinity; but Leak has both, and so he gets by in great style. It has been said that Leak would have liked dancing if he had attended a college where the art was fostered but, of course, at Trinity—. You should see his chest expansion; it's his forte. We are glad to say, however, that his head is not built the same way.

With a whoop here we hasten to speak, For Pegues has attained to the peak; And as a cake-cater There's none could be neater Than this most unstoppable Leak.



JOHN GLENN PENNINGTON K A SPENCER, NORTH CAROLINA

Salisbury High School; Hesperian Literary Society, Commencement Marshal (1); Class Basketball, Captain (1); Varsity Basketball (1, 2); Class Football (1); Varsity Football (2, 2, 4); Y. M. C. A.; "T" Club; Tombs; Red Friars.

Glenn, or Pen, as the case may be, well deserves the popularity he enjoys. He is an all 'round man, every inch of him, and he's several inches, too. His grit and never-say-die spirit made him one of Trinity's most valuable athletes until an ankle broken in football practice laid him up for a while during his senior year. Modest, reserved, and quiet by nature, he's always ready when called on; even Bull Brown admits that. It is rare that one finds a first-class athlete with a first-class scholarship record like his.

This handsome young fellow called Pen Is a type of our Trinity men For whom the girls fall With no trouble at all; They've done it again and again.

HELEN MARION PERKINSON DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Women's Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Junior Big Sisters (3); Durham High School Club.

Someone suggested that the last line of our limerick be "She's just the unspeakable Perk," but our keen deference to veracity made us discard the metrically correct line, though Perk(-inson) in name, is anything but unspeakable. She is one of the most loyal Trinity girls in the whole senior class, and we're sure that she's glad she came to Trinity, instead of attending a girl's college, as she tells us she considered doing. Helen's what we consider a good sport—loyal, enthusiastic, capable. She is likewise something of a fiend about sports—athletics, we mean. She never misses a game in which Trinity plays.

She's neither a Tartar nor Turk, Neither bookworm nor dodger of work; 'Tis hard in a line This girl to define, She's simply our loyal friend, "Perk,"



WALKER MCNEELEY PRICE MORGANTON, NORTH CAROLINA

W. M. has Walkered his way through the four years at Trinity in a rather contented fashion peculiar to himself. There has been so little to worry him; his work was casy for him, and everything has gone smoothly. Rooming as he has with Red Tuttle all the time, he has been under good influence and has never been known to step from the path of righteousness. It is doubtful whether he was even in the Armistice Day celebration of our sophomore year. He will enjoy his hardboy basketball, and it is said that he eats regularly three times a day. His quiet, friendly ways have won him many friends, and his record has been a creditable one.

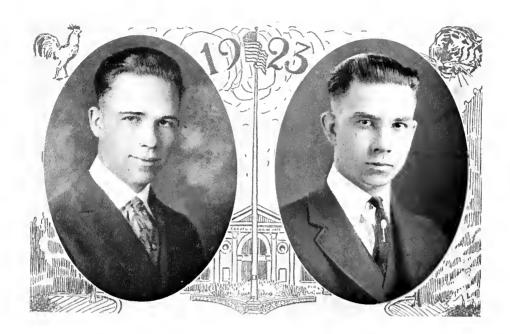
There was a young gink named Price Whose favorite meal was rice;
His hones got the wheeze
And howed at the kneeze,
And now he walks like a young fice!

HARRY WILLIAM PRIMAKOFF

Durham High School; R. O. T. C. (1), Camp Jackson (1); Class Basketball (1, 2); Physics Club; Chemistry Club; Biology Club; Durham High School Club,

Few science students know their stuff quite so well as does Harry—at least, that's what they say about him. Of course, be has the advantage of being at home to study and he is rarely ever bothered by the midnight bull feasts that make life on the park endurable, but you can look at him and tell that he is a bright one. And happy, all the time. It is said that he even enjoyed the rigorous summer at the Camp Jackson R. O. T. C. camp. Harry likes the big towns better, however.

Behold the young Primakoff, Harry, Who seems to be destined to carry A dip, from this place, With a smile on his face, That some little girl oughta marry.



R. Bailey Reade Φ B K

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Hesperian Literary Society; Physics Club (3); Y. M. C. A.; Dutham High School Club; Freshman Honors; Honors in Economics; 2015.

Few of us have ever understood how it happened that Bailey could spend his senior year in New York and at the same time he graduated with his class—and as one of the elect at that. We hate to classify him as one of the brilliant students, because some might get the impression that Bailey is another one of those lop-sided bookworms, but the conclusion is inevitable, and we must accept it with the reservation that such an impression would be utterly false.

Bailey Reade had a job in the bank; The adding machine he did crank. Then humining a ditty, He hit the big citty. And left the old school with a blank.

James Quinton Reynolds LEAMAN, NORTH CAROLINA

Columbian Literary Society.

Here is another of our class who has broken the chief commandment, "Thou shalt not let study interfere with thy college education." He who breaks this law must suffer the penalty, and therefore Reynolds is not so well known as we might wish, for he is really worth knowing well. If high grades are the sign of true success in the world of scholarship, he has attained his goal with great honors.

The College Barber Shop is perhaps his favorite rendezvous and it is there that he imparts his views to the world.

Young Reynolds came forth from the sticks, With other young students to mix, But life in the lun Could never begin To teach such a fellow new tricks.



Oddis Albert Robinson Clover, south Carolina

Clover High School; Trinity Park School; R. O. T. C. (1); Assistant Manager "Chantieleer" (2, 3); Business Manager "Chantieleer" (4); Historical Society; Hesperian Literary Society; South Parolina (Pub. Secretary and Treasurer (2); Dramatic Club, Finance Committee; Business Manager Spring Play (4); Y. M. C. A.

In college, in business, in love, or in trouble, whether singly or all at once, Bo Robinson is always the same—practical and hard-headed, but humorous and quick-witted, just the man for the difficult task of piloting the destinies of the Chanticleer. Hard work never fazed him, and he always has something up his sleeve if the plans go wrong. All great men have their failing, and Rob has his—he can't keep away from the shack. Of course, he always goes over on business.

And now we present with two hollars Young Odds who's after the dollars. A grafter is he, And with girls quite a bee; With a scarf he saves laundry on collars,

ROSA BELLE ROGERS DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Durham High School Club; Y. W. C. A.

Rosa Belle is third in the triumvirate of Golddust—Triplets?— of which Catherine Dowdee and Lucille Howell form the other two-thirds. They hail from Oakwood Avenue, and definitely belie the common belief that neighbors cannot also be friends, for these three are truly inseparable. The most individual thing about Rosa Belle is her laugh—if we weren't very nice people, we would call it a giggle. We have a suspicion that the Oakwood three might occasionally be late to early morning classes if it were not for the generosity of kindly car owners who give them "lifts" to school.

Hogers Brothers' silverware is very precious stuff; Roses, as we all know, are surely sweet

Roses, as we all know, are surely sweet enough; (This isn't lim'rick measure,

And Though this girl's a treasure,

There really isn't any use of keeping up this bluff.)



BRIDGETON, NORTH CAROLINA

New Bern High School; Athena Literary Society; Women's Glee Club; Athletic Association; W. S. G. A., Chairman Program Committee (3), Student Council (2), Secretary (4), Excentive Committee (4); Physics Club, Secretary (3), Chairman Executive Committee (4); Y. W. C. A.; Junior Big Sisters; Frishman and Sophomore Honors; Junior Scholarship; Folklore Society; Dramatic Club; Sandfidders Club; Assistant in English (2, 3); Delta Phi Rho Alpha; Eko-L.

Sophia is a rare combination of seriousness, practicality, fun, efficiency, and bobbed hair. She insists that the hair was bobbed because it needed cutting, but we wonder if it needs to be kept cut. We believe that she just likes bobbed hair. She's a math shark who takes English XIV and reads themes.

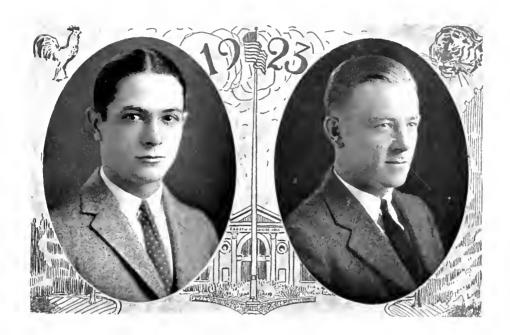
Our serious friend nick-named "Poodle" Has plenty of sense in her noodle, But when she reads themes, She heartlessly beams As she says, "T'll just flunk the whole caboodle"

RUFUS WILLIAM SANDERS B. II WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA

Columbian Literary Society; Chemistry Ciub; Class Basketball $(1,\ 2,\ 3,\ 4)$, Captain (3); Varsity Basketball Squad (3).

If you want to see Rufus at his best, you should visit Mrs. Thompson's boarding house for a Sunday dinner; everything is all right then so far as he is concerned. Perhaps he is happier still when he is at the shack, but we are not permitted to get close enough to "them" then to find out. Rufus is invariably happy. His pleasing personality and his sincerity have won him many friends. He has been no shark for high grades, but has done consistent work. We hope that his future years may be as pleasant as those which he has spent among us.

This Rufe, whose surname is Sanders, All over the campus meanders; His curly brown hair And innocent stare Are admired by all the bystanders.



JESSE ORMAND SANDERSON X T

GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Hesperian Literary Society, Marshal (3); Assistant Manager "Chronicle" (2-2), Manager (4); Class Baseball, Captain (1); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Class Track (1, 2); Historical Society; "T" (lub; Tombs.

Jesse is one of the greatest assets of our class; especially so during the baseball season. He can certainly baffle the opposing batters. He is one of our business men also and has managed the business end of the "Chronicle" with much success.

We didn't know that he was a ladies' man until he went down to Maxton to play summer baseball. We really couldn't blame those girls for falling for him, however, because he is a jolly good sport and the best kind of a friend.

> A hero of horse-hide was Jess, And a newspaper man, we confess, By why in the deuce They let him a-loose From his cage we never could guess.

OTTIS GLADSTONE SAWYER RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Trinity Park School; Hesperian Literary Society; Class Basketball (1); Class Football (1); Varsity Football (3); Varsity Wrestling (3); "T" Club; Y. M. C. A.; Trinity Park School Club; Sandfiddlers Club; Tombs.

Tom has been one of the mainstays of the "Chanticleer" business staff during the trials and tribulations of this present publication. And he is an efficient business man, too; in fact, he is good at almost anything he undertakes. An athlete of no mean ability, a ladysman of note, and, perhaps, the most successful student for the amount of studying he does in school, Sawyer is what you would expect of Mark Twain's hero in college. He enjoys hard-boy basketball more than anybody else we know, and, believe us, the kind he plays is hard, too.

"A girl in need is a girl indeed,"
Is the theme of Tom Sawyer's creed,
His source of delight
Comes late in the night
When he dreams that his girl has agreed,



BYRON SHANKLE ALBEMARLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Albemarie High School; Columbian Literary Society, Executive Committee (4); Student Lafe Committee (2); Varsity Track (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Class Football (2, 3); State Champion High and Broad Jump (3); Varsity Tennis Squad (1); eTr Club; Tombs.

Shankle has distinguished himself by jumping both high and broad. In the state meet last year he easily won first places in both events. His time has been wisely divided between athletics and study, and he has done remarkably well at both. He is a very pleasant companion, and as a true friend, there is no better. He has kept away from the Frau Shack, but rumor has it that his calls in town are not infrequent. We feel sure that there is much happiness in store for Shank.

Are you in for a new boyish prank? Then you ought to look up our friend Shank. Whatever you did. He'd still be a kid And a jumper of the very first rank.

DANIEL MONROE SHARPE DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Ashchoro High Schöol; Columbian Literary Society, Insiness Committee (1), Chaplain (2); Ministerial Iand Extension Committee (2), Chairman Program Committee (2), President (1); Folklore Society; Y. W. C. A.; Pastor Pearl and Eno Churches (2, 3); Eno Church (4).

In the person of this big-hearted fellow, the Class of Twenty-Three numbers in her membership a successful minister of the Gospel. He not only does his college work well, but feeds his nearby flock. This, however, does not keep him from lending a helping hand wherever he can, and his friends on the campus are as numerous as fleas on a dog's back. Sharpe is always on hand when there is some good movement in need of promotion, and where he lends his aid, things have to be accomplished.

With Sharpe you had better go slow, He's the hend of a fam'ly, you know; He's jolly and fot And peart for all that; Good fellow, is Daniel Monroe.



JOHN LOYD SHARP B II ELM CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Sharpe is always planning something different, and when he sets out for amusement, he must be amused. If he needs an automobile in his business, he gets one; or if a Ford will do, he uses that. He has never found it necessary to put forth much labor in order to pass his courses, and if he ever worried about anything, he kept it to himself. The optimism and good humor with which he goes about his business and the gaiety and waggishness he dispenses when in search of pleasure are among his greatest assets. Sharp always has a line of jokes, and is famous as a leader in bull feasts. His economics courses have made him a prospective financier, and we are confident of his success.

Young Sharp is right much of a broker: Too bad that he doesn't play poker, For if he sat in He couldn't but win With his name, and his fame as a joker.

Frank Carlyle Sherrill. Jr. Δ Σ Φ

CORNELIUS, NORTH CAROLINA

Cornelius High School; Davidson College (3); Hesperian Literary Society; Class Raseball (1); Class Football (2); Assistant in Accounting (4); Biotogical Club (2); Mecklenburg County Club, Vice-President (2); Folklore Society; Y. M. C. A

You wouldn't believe that so much knowledge could be stored up in one head as is the case with Frank. Whether it be on a philosophy class or in alding some student in accountancy, he knows his stuff and struts it. With determination and fight he attacks all obstacles and soon that which was is not. He strayed from the fold once, but after a year returned bringing with him a bit more of the good things for which he is loved around the campus.

Young Sherrill's a cake-cating fool, As everyone knows that's in school, He looks like a daidy, But then he's quite handy If you wanta knock bath tr a goul,



CHARLES WILLARD SHUSTER ВΠ NEWTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Hesperian Literary Society; Class Track (1, 2); Varsity Track (3, 4); Class Football (4); Class Tennis (4); "T" Club,

"It's a long trip from here to Pennsylvania," says Shuster, "but I'm glad that I came," We, too, have profited by his coming and thank the fates that sent him to us.

Shuster has won honors for himself and for our class upon the cinder-track. He is also one of Mr. Breedlove's right-hand men. His specialty, however, is the science hall.

We can't say that the ladies have interfered with his work, but we've often seen his motorcycle headed toward the hospital and it occurred to us that perhaps some fair nurse was treating him for heart trouble.

We know a young fellow named Shuster Who was as fast as a young Spanish rooster; Ec. VII, his crip.

Put a bone in his hip

And he can't go as fast as he uster.

ELEANOR CHUNN SIMPSON EAST DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Quiet? Maybe. Studious? Of course; we all are. Cautious? Well, call it that if you want to. But we've seen the time when she ventured. It was back in our junior days when we were going to present the Junior Follies. These were the days-the good old days, when some of the profs and both of the coaches were single men. Some of us wanted to see that the bachelors were safely married, and so-well, to make a long story short, Eleanor agreed to impersonate one of them and allow a ceremony to be said over her, provided her face was blacked. Our opinion is that that was done to accentuate the name of the man whom she impersonated -but why discuss motives?

Quoth Juliet: "What's in a name?" faith we would ask you the same. For this bright Simpson imp Is aught but a simp; That's a rhyme-which was really our aim.



ELMER MITCHELL SIMPSON CRESTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Weaver College; A. E. F. Club; Y. M. C. A.

Old "Simp" is another of those Weaver College alumni who have made good at Trinity. His college attendance has been rather sporadic and intermittent; he would rest up a while in the army and otherwise; but he has at last settled down to graduate with the Class of Twenty-three. "Simp" likes Durham, and has difficulty in finding time to study, but with all his care-free existence, he has made a creditable record. The boys all like him and enjoy hearing him talk. He has a peculiar and catchy tone of voice that one likes to hear, especially if one is a girl in the moonlight. Yes, we are glad that "Simp" found his way back to Trinity.

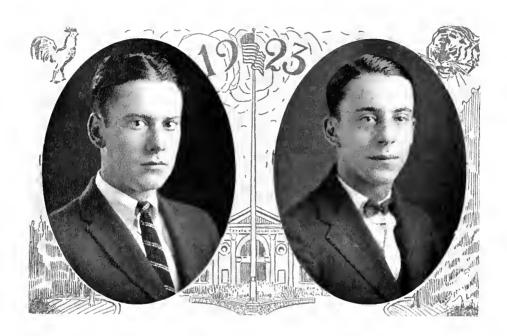
Now this is our typical "Simp". In whom we will now put a crimp, Wherever he goes. He talks through his nose, And it is said that he laughs with a limp.

CULVER HAGOOD SMITH HARMONY, NORTH CAROLINA

Columbian Literary Society, Chief Tribune (1), Recutive Committee (2); Alternate Inter-Society Debate (3); Class Track; Hades Club; Historical Society, Secretary (4); Folklore Society.

Lean and lanky of physique, C. H. retains the sterling qualities he brought with him from his Harmony home, and has added many more during his four years at college. He insists on taking college life seriously, but despite this fact has made friends among the fellows on every hand. His plack, determination, and natural ability have won for him universal recognition and praise as a good student, reliable and dependable in every respect. We predict for Smith a future full of reward for his faithful efforts, provided he will leave the ladies alone.

On Smith we will not use the hooks For he's not such a fool as he looks, Of speech he is slow But sure, don't you know, And a wonderful hand with the books,



W. Herbert Smith k Σ

CLOVER, SOUTH CAROLINA

Assistant Manager Football (1, 2, 3); Manager Football (4); "Chantieleer" Staff (2); "Archive" Staff (3); Tinnty Park School Club, Secretary (3); South Carolina Club; Folklore Society; (3); South Carolina Club; Tolklore Society; "T" Club; Golf Club; Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Blue Lidge Y. M. C. A. Conference (3); Band (1, 2); Tombs; Keys Club, Pres dent (2); Pan-Hellenic Council.

In Smith we have the personification of dry wit and fun; hence a jolly good fellow. If there is a more likeable person in our class, he is yet to be discovered. Behind all of his jest and mirth is a seriousness of purpose which accounts for the creditable grades he has made on his courses. This year he was our All-American football manager; this has been mentioned as one of the factors that contributed to our enviable football record.

Young Hetbert Smith as a rule Was always acting the fool; A sweet little kiss That he stole from a miss Caused some trouble in this summer school.

GEORGE THOMAS SPEED DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Durham High School Club,

On first appearance one would judge George to be the original cake-eater. The reason such thoughts would creep in our cranium is his outwardly make-up. Although George is not a typical Rudolph Vaselino, he possesses several of the traits and fashions. He holds the attention; especially is this true of girls. Careful observance has led us to believe that it is not the clothes, but the man within, wherein the center of attraction lies. We predict a great future for George, for having a pleasing personality, a keen appearance, and a will to do things, he is bound to rise. When he does reach the summit of his life's success, some of us will recall his handing out "sudden service" at the Court Square.

Just leave it to little George Speed, For the ornery fates have decreed. That this handsome juck. With hair all slicked back, Should 'mongst the ladies succeed.



HENRY CALL SPRINKLE Φ B K, Σ Υ , T K A

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Weaver College; Hesperian Literary Society, Marshal (1), Commencement Marshal (1, 2, 3), Chief (3), Executive Committee (2, 3), Chaplain (3), Secretary (3), President (4), Critic (1), Inter-society Debate (2); Emory Debates (2, 3); General Debaters Medal (2); Debate Council; "Chronicle" Board; "Chronicle" Staff, Reporter (2), Associate Editor (3); "Chanticleer" Staff, Associate Editor (3), Editor-in-thief (1); Freshman-Sophemore Honors; Assistant in English (3, 4); Class Vice-President (2), President (3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Varsity Squad (2, 3); Class Foetball (1, 3); Varsity Tennis Squad (4); Assistant Manager Tennis (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2, 3); Manager of Basketball (4); Ch. Delegate to Blue Ridge (2), Program Committee (3, 4); Classical Club, Secretary (1); Folklore Society; Guilford County Club; Weaver College Club; Ministerial Band; "T" Club; Beta Omega Sigma; 5012; Tombs; Red Friars.

An' he shacked in vain!

And now we have Weaverville's "Wat;" Some think he's a Jew but he's not. A political sap Who made Phi Beta Kap

On bull, but weenics, and rot,

Moses Lyon Stadiem Durham, North Carolina

Class Football (2, 3); Varsity Football Squad (2); R. O. T. C.; Camp Jackson (1); Chemistry Club; Biology Club,

No, this is not Moses of the hull-rushes, not he. Plenty of bull, but no rushes, if you please, for Mose is plump and shapely and short-winded. His home is in Durham, but the Dope Shop and the Science Hall are his favorite places of visitation on the campus, and he has made an enviable record in both these departments. He served his country with exceeding gallantry during his freshman year as a member of the R. O. T. C., actually attended drill one afternoon. His career will, doubtless, reflect great credit upon the institution if he does not become swallowed up by the great commercial interests which are calling him.

There was a young fellow named Stadiem Who had talents, but rarely displayed he 'em For fear that he might Use 'em up hefore night When energy's as rare as is radium.



LILLIE MAY STANFORD DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Greenshoro College (I. 2); Durham High School Club; Athena Literary Society, President (4); Y. W. C. A.; Historical Society.

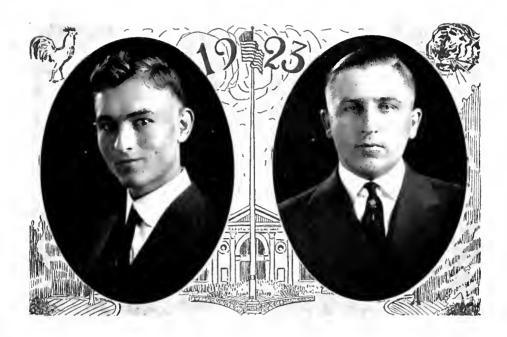
Behold the lady who wears the purple of Athena—its president. From the amount of work which Lillie May does for Athena, and from the willingness with which she does it, we think that the word *Ithena* is engraved on her heart. Lillie May came to us from Greensboro College, and from her reticence when asked the question, "Which do you like better, G. C. or Trinity?", we are inclined to think she likes us pretty well, but doesn't want to acknowledge that she has forsaken her first love.

She's cheerful, vivacious, and gay, She's earnest at work and at play; If, when school days are out, She's proposed to, no doubt, True to name, she'll—Oh well, Lillie May.

ALTA RUTH STONE EAST DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Names do indeed lie, and in this case they give a grossly mistaken impression, for Alta is neither high and mighty nor the least bit hard. She looks and is attractive, capable, and likeable. We believe that underneath her calmness there's quite a streak of pure, unadulterated mischief, or else the twinkle in her eyes also fibs. In class Alta is almost too quiet; you almost forget that she's present. But we suspect that the profs are sincerely grateful for students who can be forgotten for a little while—so few of us can. Although she has to come clear 'cross town to get to school in the morning, Alta is almost never late.

Alta's so quiet—oh, my! Though her first name 'most reaches the sky, She stays within bounds Though her last name sounds Hard as rocks—oh, well, names often lie.



HUGH LOYD STONE WEST DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Trinity Park School; Class Football (1); Trinity Park School Club; Student Volunteer Band; Ministerial Band,

A plague upon the system of day studentage. How often it has broken into our college life and kept good fellows from among us! Stone is nearby, however, and we have seen enough of him to know that he's a perfect gentleman, a good egg, and a straight, clean youth of high ideals whom we should have liked to know much better. In Stone we have a man upon whom we can always rely; he's steady. If he were only as good looking as he is reliable, the poor boy could never attend a co-ed institution in safety. Not that we contend he isn't handsome enough as it is; his picture is above—see for yourself.

From Occidental Durham came Stone And to enter our college was prone, To tell you the truth, This innocent youth Has since then let out quite a groan.

JANADUS DOANE STOTT WENDELL, NORTH CAROLINA

Columbian Literary Society, Chaplain (2), Executive Committee (3), Business Committee (3); Associate Tribune (4); Y. M. C. A., Vice-President (4), Charman Devotional Committee (4), Delegate to Blue Ridge (2, 3); Minsterial Band, Chairman Extension Committee (3); Student Volunteer Band, President (4); Class Baseball (3); Varsity Baseball Squad (1, 2, 3).

Stott is a very versatile gentleman—a public speaker, a salesman, and a representative of the House of York. He is successful at all. Perhaps his most pleasing task, if one may really call it a task, is that of visiting the various colleges for women in behalf of the Student Volunteer Movement. He seems to please the ladies if one can judge by outward signs. Stott is very actively interested in all religious movements on the campus,

Now listen and I'll tell you what, You had better watch out for old Stott; Have you ever felt That the length of his belt Would circle the equator, or not?



JANE SULLIVAN SALISBURY, NORTH CAROLINA

Theme readers are respected—at least, ostensibly—by the undergraduates whose themes they correct; the same is true of science student-instructors; but Miss Sullivan is the only student on the park who is regarded with the proper awe-tinged respect by the members of her own class. But the seniors in Miss Sullivan's practice teaching class are nothing if not respectful, and the rest of us take our cues from them. In Saturday class conferences Miss Sullivan has decided opinions and doesn't hesitate to express them—indeed, it is at these conferences that she most surely proves that she is "one of us"—and not a member of the faculty at all.

The class in Shakespeare has also profited by the presence of this excellent student, and Dr. Brown can always rely upon her for an answer to his deepest 88 questions.

Miss Sullivan's a senior of credit and renown She teaches other seniors and calmly marks 'emdown

If they ignore their work,
They no more safely shirk
Than fresh, sophs, or juniors when she is
around,

CARROLL ERWIN SUMMERS

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ORANGEBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA

Orangeburg High School; Hesperian Literary Society, Treasurer (2), Inter-society Debate (3), Chairman Executive Committee (4), President (4); Class President (2); Tennis Team (3, 4); Class Football (2, 3, 4; Assistant Manager Baseball (4), 2, 3); Manager of Baseball (4); "T" Club; "Chronicle" Foard; Dramatic Club; Assistant in English Department (4); Beta Omega Sigma; Tombs.

Carroll rose early to a place of prominence and leadership in the old Tiger Class, and has successfully held it until now. As all responsible leaders should be, he is rather conservative, but is level-headed, quick-witted, and capable. And how he does enjoy life! No matter how many themes there are to read, no matter how hard the courses may be, no matter how many colleges cancel their baseball games with him, he grins.

From South Carolina came Summers, Among the most handsome new-comers, But, bless your soul, He roomed with ald Cole, And soon joined the tribe of the bummers,



SARA MARGARET TABOR ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Davenport College (2, 3); Y. W. C. A.; Brooks Literary Society.

The limerick is literally true. Margaret Tabor has been with us such a little bit of a while, and has attended so strictly to her own affairs, that we don't know what to say about her except that "she doesn't mind labor." She is a good student, and has adapted herself to Trinity life with surprising ease. As a matter of fact, the very statement, "she has attended strictly to her own affairs" is a compliment, and when we add that everyone who knows Margaret likes her—well, what more can one wish? We only regret that Davenport kept her from us so long.

She's newly arrived, this Miss Tabor; We gladly have made her our neighbor. But we're really in doubt As to what we've found out Except that she doesn't mind labor.

Waller Littlepage Taylor, Jr.

SIOVALL, NORTH CAROLINA

Trinity Park School; Hesperian Literary Society, Class Representative Althetic Council (4), Class Enothall (4, 2); Varsity Football (2, 3, 4), All-State (4); Class Baseball (4); Varsity Baseball Squad (2, 3); Class Baseball (2, 4); Varsity Basketball Squad (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball Squad (2, 3, 4); Varsity Wrestling Team (3), Captain-cleet (4); R. 0, T. (2, (4); Y. M. C. A.; Trinity Park School Club; "T" Club; Tembs.

"Ikey" Taylor will always be remembered by his bulldog tenacity on the football field; he is not the sort of player who pulls the fancy plays for the applause from the bleachers, but one who is willing to give his ail for the glory of Trinity. He is as consistent a friend as he is a football player.

Now, Ikey, please answer me this; If a cute little, pretty, young miss Should want you to kiss 'er, Would you dismiss 'er, Kiss the miss or else miss the kiss.



HAZEL ELIZABETH THOMPSON

ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Oxford College (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Women's Giec Club, Student Director (3), President (4); Mandolin Club, Director (4); Hades Club; Persident (4); Current Events Club; Eko-L.

Hazel came to us in her junior year, and immediately started taking care of us. Just as soon as one of us is on the sick list, Hazel comes and pets us, scolds us, gives us medicine, and lectures us—she gives us really nice lectures, though, the kind you want to hear over and over again. To add to all her other accomplishments, Hazel sings. She is president of the Women's Glee Club and in that capacity makes us work. Hazel is one of "God's greatest gifts to earth—a true Southern woman!"

Wherever sickness is found You can bet that Hazel's around, Many pills would we take And all for the sake Of making her happy laugh sound.

JOHN CLARK TROY

Durham High School; Durham High School Club; Hades Club.

This dapper little youth of the dark-eyed, handsome countenance has spent much of his time at the Malbourne, not loafing as some of the rest of the boys do, but in legitimate employment. This has not kept him from doing his college work well, however, and has not hindered him in the least from making friends among all classes of students. Like all other sons of ministers, he doesn't get credit for what he really accomplishes, and his ability has never been properly judged, but also like all other ministers' sons, he will get there in good style just the same. We have often wondered just why John pays so much attention to his personal appearance.

Ah, here is a cute little boy Who answers the nomen of Troy; He runs a hotel To rest him a spell When the tasks of the college annoy.



WALTER WILLIAM TURRENTINE

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro High School; Rutherford College; Columbian Laterary Society; Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (2), President (3); Manager College Band and Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); "Chronicle" Reporter (2), Assistant Editor (3); Assistant Manager "Archive" (4); Varsity Track (1, 2); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Varsity Track (1, 2); Class Tennis (1, 2); Varsity Tennis (3, 4); Club; Caultiford College (Tub; Folklore Society; Historical Society; Stenographers' Club; "T" (Tub; Tombs; Beta Omega Sigma; Theta Nu Epsilon,

Squirt is, like most men of rare genius, peculiar in some respects; but those who don't know him well enough to like him thoroughly are rare on the Trinity campus. Walter Turrentine has never vet failed to make a success of anything he has undertaken.

Uncover i' the presence of Squirt, Whose small brain is ever abert, A Publisher, Poet, Composer, tyou know it). An athlete and drummer expert.

MARCUS QUARLES TUTTLE

Trinity Park School; Ministerial Band, Secretary (2), President (4); Columbian Literary Society, Chaplain (3), Secretary (4), Class Track, Caplain (1); Class Baseball; Class Football; Y, M, C, A,

Mark is the kind of ministerial student that wins everyone's respect. His broad smile and happy disposition will carry him farther in his life's work than any of our solemn-faced preachers will ever go. During his stay among us he has been very unobtrusive; nevertheless he has always been an integral part of our class, taking part in all of our activities.

Mark is a most agreeable fellow and has many friends. He stands four-square for those things that are right. We predict that the future holds much in store for him and that he will be deservedly successful.

You can tell by the hair on his head. This youth is none other than Red. Whose smile is as wide. As the broad ocean tide. And whose genial good nature's inbred.



LUCY WALLER UMSTEAD DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Oh, no, "Lucy," 'newsy," and "goosie" aren't exactly what we'd consider perfectly rhymed words, but the limerick is true, and a limerick was never supposed to be both true and poetically (?) correct. Lucy speaks about problems in public school work as one who has authority. When she lifts up her voice in Education class—as she not infrequently does—the rest of us listen to her words of wisdom with almost pathetic eagerness. She has made her debut into the teaching world, on whose threshhold most of the rest of us stand in trembling ignorance. We almost envy you, Lucy.

*Note: Please don't suppose that all our limericks not poetically correct are absolutely true.—Ed.

Our practical, good-natured Lucy. Whose talk is amusing and newsy, Has good common sense, Besides fun, and hence. She isn't a bit of a goosic.

CHARLES LOVELL VICK MARGARETTSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Severn High School; Y. M. C. A.; Biology Club; Physics Club; Chemistry Club; Assistant in Chemistry (3, 4); Folklore Society.

No, Geraldine, he is not the one who invented the famous pneumonia salve; but Vick, C. Lovell, is a distinguished character just the same. Who has not sought him in his secluded domicile in Epworth Hall to be cheered by his jokes and enlightened by his philosophic discussions? The old Inn loses one of her staunchest supporters when Vick, at last an educated man, goes forth to take charge of the Muddy Bottom Consolidated Free School, or to pursue further his scientific course in preparation for a medical career. The Dope Shop gang, too, will miss a jolly companion.

If 'round the Dope Shop you'll stick,
You will soon learn to know our friend Vick;
He minds his own biz
Whatever it is
And they say that he's rather a brick.



DANIEL THOMAS WALLACE HOFFMAN, NORTH CAROLINA

Wallace is a rare bird, and should be elected mayor of Hoffman if, as we surmise, that office requires a good checker player, a jokester of ability, and dignity galore. His life on the park has been full of activity, and though he has never taken the lead in student activity, though he has never striven for recognition on the athletic field or in the society halls, he is well known and well liked by practically every man on the campus. Everybody knows Wallace; his calling brings him in intimate relation with most of the men, and his handsome features have attracted the attention of the co-eds. His barber shop is the popular loafing place of a choice crowd of bull-slingers, and his own line is sun-cured.

Before you this lim'rick begin You should see Jack Wallice's grin; It can't be denied It's half a mile wide. And the hair on his head is quite thin.

HILTON CASWELL WARREN DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Durham High School Club,

The City of Durham has long been a staunch supporter of Trinity College and, fortunately so, for where would Trinity be without Durham? And what would the Class of Twenty-three be without Hilton Caswell, the younger of the two Warren boys who have labored with us these four years? H. C. is an all 'round good sport, and it is with many pangs that we bid him adieu. Doubtless, he will enter into the business world—maybe into the ice cream manufacturing industry—and equally doubtless he will make a success. We wish him the best of luck, good friends and plenty of money.

Two brothers to Trinity came, Quite strangely they have the same name: And in the same class They both tried to pass; And 'tis said they booked much the same.



RALPH LINK WARREN DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Durham High School Club.

Ralph, the elder of the two Warrens in '23, rarely bothers us; in fact, almost too rarely do we see him. How he amuses himself is unknown, but we have never heard of his doing anything naughty, have never seen him intoxicated, do not think he has ever been hailed before the police courts, and believe he is a man of good character. Capable, trustworthy, self-reliant, he is a worthy member of our class, and we are truly glad to have made his acquaintance. When the years have passed and our hairs grow gray with worrying about our sons and daughters in Trinity College, our tender memories of these, the friendships of our youth, will yet be dear to us.

Now one of these brothers is tall Though neither can be said to be small; To tell it just right They're about the same height, And are darn good fellows, that's all,

MINERVA RUTH WILKERSON DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Y. W. C. A.; Durham High School Club,

When we first came to college we, like all Trinity matriculates for goodness-knows-howmany years were told to sign our names in full. Ruth obediently registered herself as Minerva Ruth Wilkerson, and has since been listed in all college bulletins and official publications as Minerva Wilkerson. Now, all really nice people, when they see Ruth mentioned thus, immediately associate her with the Roman goddess of wisdom—only people of low taste even think of the somewhat austere lady who was the aunt of our childhood friend, William Green Hill. But, after all, what difference does a usually concealed first name make?

Surnamed Wilkerson, dubbed Minerva.
Even that from good nature can't swerve her.
It wouldn't be strange,
If she wanted a change
Of name. May her lover deserve her!



THOMAS IRA WILSON MOUNT ULLA, NORTH CAROLINA

Here's the man with the omnipresent smile, with the strength of a bull, with the build of a rather fat Greek god, and with the disposition you love to touch. T. Ira has ever been recognized on the campus as a man who knows what he's talking about when he chooses to talk. He wastes few words, tends to his own business, enjoys life and the associations in college, and worries not about what the future may hold. Contented and confident he awaits the coming of the morrow, but quietly prepares while he waits. We admire his attitude and we admire the man. Indeed, he is the kind of fellow we'd like to loaf with, work with, or play with—honest, sincere, openminded, and generous.

At last, we have Wilson T. I.— A fine sight for the poet's eye— He likes to have fun But he gets things done To the eating of an Eskimo nice

LAURA FLEMING WINSTON SKIPWITH, VIRGINIA

Creedmore High School; Brooks Literary Society, Vice-President (3); Dramatic Club, Vice-President (1); Current Events Club; Women's Glee Club, Manager (4); Y. W. C. A. Vice-President (4); W. S. G. A. Council (2); Virginia Club; Delta Phi Rho Alpha.

Laura works busily and tirelessly for all the organizations to which she belongs (and she belongs to most of them), besides keeping herself well up with her class work. She signs herself Laura F. Winston, and only laughs good-naturedly when a freshman who has heard Laura's friends address her by her familiar name, asks, "Laura, does that F. stand for Fatty? Need we add that Laura has her share of a saving sense of humor?

Better known by her first name of Laura. This were maid, who'll be grown up tomorrow, is a sturdy, staunch friend.
Always ready to lend.
Cheer and comfort to those who would berrow.



GUION GLADSTONE WHITEHURST STRAIFS, NORTH CAROLINA

Elon College; Columbian Literary Society; Class Track (1); Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Blue Ridge (1); Ministerial Band, Secretary and Treasurer (2); Folklore Society; Student Volunteer Band (1); Member North Carolina Conference,

Whitehurst carries a clean record through his entire college career. Friends he has made naturally, enemies none at all. A man of steadfast character and ability as well, he has been a force for good on the campus. His ways are ways of pleasantness; a smile he wears on his face, and a cheerful greeting is waiting on his tungue. He has absorbed most of what Cannon shoots and what Hershey dispenses, and is consequently able to hold down a regular pulpit. If we don't miss our guess, Whitehurst will succeed in whatever he undertakes, and we know that whatever he undertakes will be unselfish.

A long, lean guy they called Guion— Never was such a social hou; Eut he is quite hearty At an Epworth League party, And he's always a man to rely on.

ELODIA YANCEY Φ B K, X Δ Φ

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham High School; Athena Literary Society (1, 2); Brooks Literary Society (2, 4), President (4); Cerele Francaise; Freshman Honors; Sophomore Honors; Dramatic Club (3, 4), Fall Play (3), Spring Play (3); Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (4); Women's Glee Club; Class Secretary (4); Eko-L.

Elodia is one Phi Beta Kappa initiate who was surprised when she received notice of election to membership. Most of the elect had long since counted up their averages; Elodia had made the grades and calmly forgotten them. She hangs out in Raleigh a good hit—maybe because we keep her entirely too busy when she's in Durham. Elodia is a jolly companion, a capable executive, a loyal committee worker, a thoroughly versatile college girl.

This winsome wee maid surnamed Yancey is the sort of a girl we fancy; clever, practical, gay,
And attractive! She may
Teach school all her life, but we fancy—NOT.





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Trinity the Beautiful

By Hersey Everette Spence, '07.

Oh, beautiful for classic halls,
Where sound the notes of truth,
For fields of sport where signal calls
Reveal the heart of youth;
Oh, Trinity! Oh, Trinity!
God shed His smiles on thee;
Thy efforts bless with sure success—
Oh, Mother Trinity!

Oh, beautiful for hearts of gold
Who, 'mid Life's storm and stress,
Speak freedom's words in accents bold,
Youth's anxious mind to bless,
Oh, Trinity! Oh, Trinity!
God keep thee ever free,
God keep thee sure with purpose pure,
Oh, Mother Trinity!

Oh, beautiful for glory-song,
Of men who shed their blood
In freedom's fight 'gainst hoary wrong,
To aid earth's brotherhood.
Oh, Trinity! Oh, Trinity!
Brave may thy men e'er be,
Like these, thy sons, thy martyred ones—
Oh, Mother Trinity!

Oh, beautiful for deathless dreams
That see beyond the year,
Where God's salvation brightly gleams
Undimmed by pain and tears;
Oh, Trinity! Oh, Trinity!
God give His grace to thee,
And use for good our brotherhood,
Oh, Mother Trinity!





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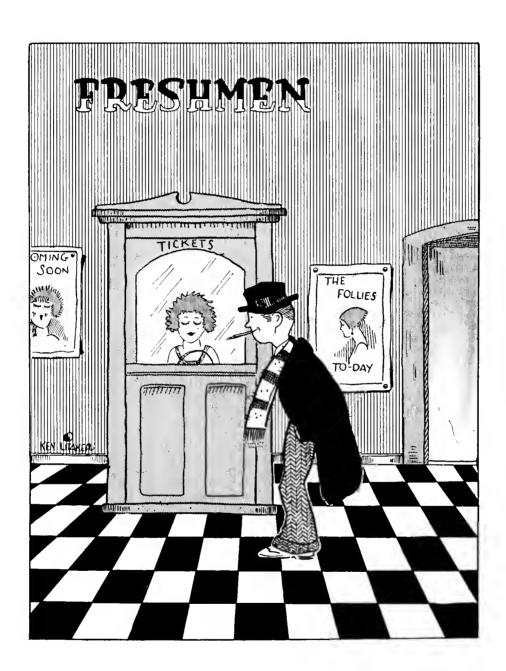
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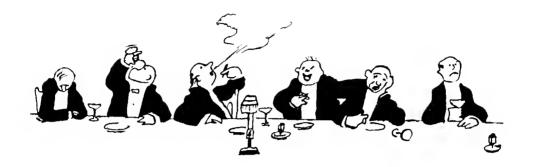
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Alumnium Spectrum Analysis

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T is a greater distinction to be a senior than it is to be an alumnus. There is oblivion in numbers, whereas there is attention to the cap and gown. The alumnus lives longer as such than the senior, and therefore knows more. It is this same knowledge which makes him cautious when he writes for the CHANTICLEER, a senior publication. Before

the student becomes a senior he is warned that he will eventually become an alumnus. He absorbs selectively bits of information which help him to construct his theory as to the relation between his Alma Mater and himself in preparation for his future state. These theories cause more ferment in the mind of the alumnus than all his activities as an alumnus. These theories are worthy of note:

- 1. The Athletic Theory.
- 11. The Orthodox Theory.
- III. The Service Theory.
- 1V. The Silence Theory.

The athletic theory, while perhaps not the most universal, is probably the most active. The basis of this theory is the fallacy that intercollegiate athletics should be conducted by the alumni for the benefit of the public, the alumni being the public leaders. This theory, based on a fallacy, is natural and reasonable. Athletics is the most spectacular college activity, and by courtesy class room work is included in the term, "college activity". More alumni will return to college for a big football game than for any other event, not excepting commencement, and one of the best ways to get a big attendance at commencement is to schedule a leading baseball game. The athletic alumnus is generous in supporting his hobby, and is impatient at the treatment it sometimes receives.

The orthodox theorist is like the lion rampant on an ancient coat of arms. He is always making a flourish, but if you ignore him he will become couchant. It is not necessary to have a creed. One obsession is enough to proclaim the type. Characteristic beliefs are that all members of the faculty should be Sunday school teachers, that Joseph Andrews et al. should be banished from the college library, that Trinity should be a theological seminary, that football should give way to tiddle-de-winks, that dancing damnation is more important doctrine than infant damnation, that the department of education should be expanded at the expense of all other departments,* that historically men came to Trinity first, but that women should now have equal facilities,† that the duty of the college is to provide an education free and guarantee lucrative employment ever afterwards, etc., ad infinitum.

The service theory is being fostered assiduously by many educational institutions of the country, the latest converts being the more progressive institutions of the South. The germ of this theory is innate in some of the alumni and has from time to time been active in varying degrees of intensity. After diligent and careful research this germ was isolated, and now annually hundreds of thousands of alumni are being inoculated. At Trinity this intensive culture was begun about three years ago, and the result has been so highly successful that this year an active field force was organized to administer the cultures under specially supervised conditions. The infection has not been quite up to expectations. Careful records have been kept under the head of "General Alumni Fund"; and with this information as a guide indications are that the service theory will be subscribed to by the great mass of the alumni.

The silence theorists are peculiarly distinctive, and paradoxically most troublesome. They speak not nor (apparently) are they spoken to. Letters are sent and returned, or die of inanition. Unofficial reports of existence or activities are received, but can never be verified. Because of the

absence of a specimen for observation, an accurate analysis cannot be made. It may be postulated with reasonable assurance that this type may be divided into two classes, voluntary and involuntary. The subdivisions governing the voluntary silent are too intimate to reproduce in vulgar print. The involuntary silent group in its relation to the college has by a process of malnutrition and innutrition been reduced to a state of inability to articulate coherently. By proper attention on the part of the college and the alumni organization this misfortune can be remedied, because it has been found to be almost universally in an incipient stage. Chronic cases frequently have the same origin as the involuntary ones, but they have been charged off, and treatment may be given, but with little hope of success.

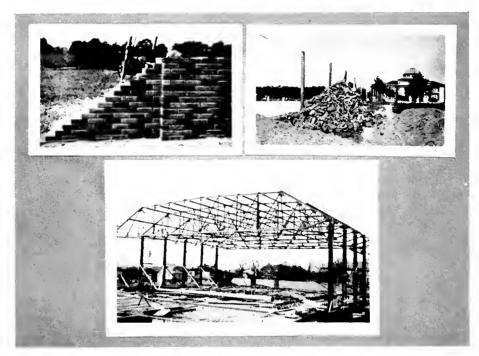
In scholarly dissertations of this character classifications are usually set up to be knocked down. The lack of wisdom which permits these observations to be electrotyped also dictates that these classifications should be embraced, if not in whole, at least selectively. We embrace the athletic theory and would underwrite its success. We believe in athleties. We believe in the public. We believe in our alumni as leaders of the public. The athletic theory is of the essence of these elements. We invoke more strength to the doctrinnaire theorists. We believe the vagaries they cry out against are with us. We believe that some of them ought to be with us, that many more will be added. We believe that the rumpus the orthodox create should reverberate endlessly. We believe these reverberations should be marshaled through the Alumni Council in resounding alarums. We believe that the echoes of many of them will be boomerangs. We praise with unstinted praise the service theorists. We believe that zeal for service will blind some alumni to the imperfections of the organization served and in the same exhalation we believe that service and contact will mean in others active opposition. In all of which we believe most heartily. We believe that the voluntarily silent will remain silent. We believe mummied bandages of the involuntarily silent will split with peculiar rendings.

We believe in chaos. We believe that out of chaos comes cosmos. We believe in alumni. We believe in seniors, and that they should become alumni with theories. We believe it would be well for all young alumni to have a theory—many theories, if need be—all different from all others. We believe that all new theories will merge into all old theories, and that all old theories will be exploded, and that the result will be more seniors, more alumni, the same college. We believe in turmoil because turmoil is progress and progress is conservative. We are conservative.

Decision on all disputed points to be made by the women.



^{*}There being eighteen departments, this type may be multiplied accordingly.



EVOLUTION OF THE NEW GYM

The Alumni Memorial Gymnasium

And it came to pass that there arose a loud cry of great joy amongst the disciples of Trinity, for, lo, the first train load of bricks had been delivered. It was in the twelfth year of the reign of Few, and behold at commencement the corner stone was laid. Whereupon the labor ceased for a while until the workman could recover. The corner stone was placed in the library lest it be stolen.

Thereafter the work was resumed, and after many days the skeleton was raised up. Thus hath it happened with respect to the temple of physical development which the loyal alumni build in memory of the Trinity men of valour who died for their country.

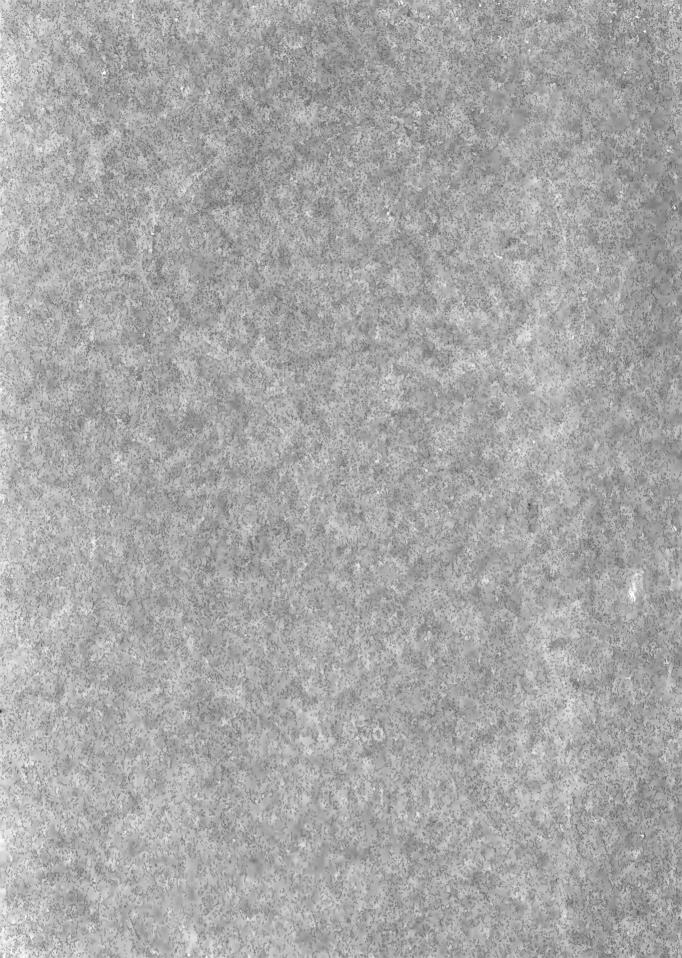
And behold, the students hold dispute among themselves and one man saith unto another: The building of the temple progresseth rapidly. Forsooth, it will be complete ere the freezing over of Hades.

And no man knoweth the cause of the delay thereof, whether it be for lack of silver or gold, or of laborers, of brick, or mortar, or metal; but the people wonder and complain. Yea, verily, though it be finer than the temple of Solomon, larger than aught other ever builded, it profiteth nothing until it be finished.



Book III

ACTIVITIES

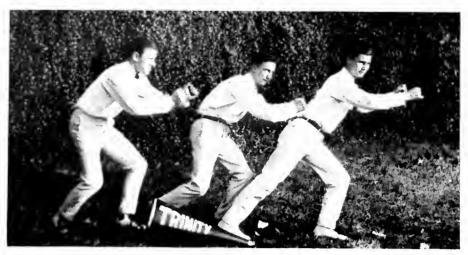


On Activities

If you've merely come to college
In pursuit of hectic knowledge
As professors hand it out from day to day;
If you fail, don't lose your patience;
With the pep that comes from hook-worm
I would say that you'd have better stayed away.

Study well your Greek phonetics,
But compete in school athletics,
Even though you think you'd never make a team;
Try your hand at publications;
If you fail, don't lost your patience;
You are victor though you only learn to dream.

Be musician or debater;
Do your best for Alma Mater;
Find your place somewhere and fill it in the strife.
Get that breath from pure Divinity,
Get the spirit of old Trinity,
And, my friend, you'll get the most from college life.



"JACK"

"SPRINK"

"Rusty"

Cheer Leaders

THE OLD TRINITY PEP

Trinity, Trinity!

How we love her banner, her banner!

Trinity, Trinity!

We her name will sing:

Trinity, Trinity!

Here's to the flag she flies:

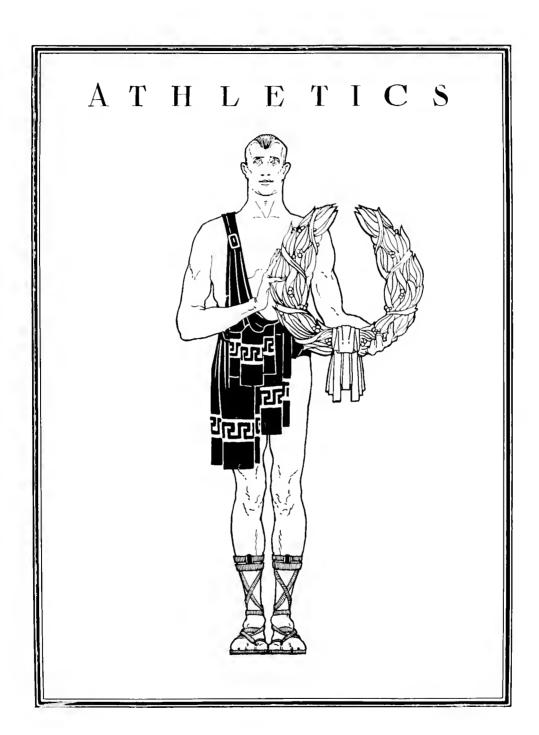
Yes, boys, in glory

We'll sing the same old story

Of old T-R-I-N-I-T-Y!

The sweet strains of "Trinity" are still reverberating on Hanes Field as the last scrub trots to his place on the bench. Then, "All together, now—a big Ity-Ity"; and a thousand shouts ring out as one in that familiar yell. Pandemonium reigns as the referee's shrill whistle calls for the line-up. "Hit 'em high, hit 'em low", and Trinity goes—on to victory or glorious defeat.

At home or abroad Trinity men are vociferously back of the old team. The students were there with the pep when Carolina licked us for the first time in foothall. They backed the gamest team that ever fought a superior opponent—they were there when the last whistle blew. A special train to Raleigh carried them to the Wake Forest game, and the parade in Greensboro at the time of the taming of the Wildcats was a memorable affair.



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(The body which governs athletics and athletic relations at Trinity College.)

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HERMAN G. STEINER

Head Coach of Football and Baseball

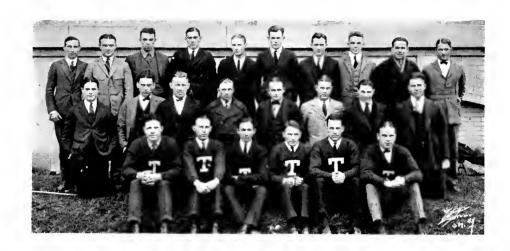
Steiner's smile of state-wide reputation is broadened by the satisfaction that comes from having made good at the hard job of carrying the Trinity football team through perhaps its hardest year with but two de feats in ten games. This is his first year as head coach, but we hope that he will be back for more.

J. Samuel Burbage

Assistant Coach of Football and Head Coach of Basketball and Track

Coming to us with a wonderful reputation as prep school coach, Burbage has certainly demonstrated his ability to handle men, and to put out winning college teams. He has the distinction of having carried a Trinity basketball team through Virginia with five wins out of six games.





"T" Club

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A. Turner



Resume of the 1922 Season

OFFICERS

Т. С	G. NEAL									Captai
	W. H. Smith									Manager
	H. G. Steiner				. ,					Head Coach
	J. S. Bur	BAGI	Ε.					 . Issist	ant	Coach

The season of 1922 was successful from every angle. Seven victories, a tie, and two defeats is our football record. In Thomas Neal, all-state end, the team possessed a captain remarkable for his head-work and athletic ability. He always exemplified the true Trinity spirit of hard fighting and fair play. Much of the success of the

season was due to his inspiring leadership. W. H. Smith demonstrated his ability as manager by skillfully executing the husiness affairs of the team throughout the season. All the credit given Coaches Steiner and Burbage is due them for an all-round good football year.

Guilford was our first opponent, and we piled up a score of 43 to 0, the largest of the season. Hampden-Sidney was defeated the following week in a very rough game by a score of 27 to 0.

Our first game of real magnitude was with Carolina. Our men fought hard, but were outclassed by the strong Carolina eleven. The final score was 20 to 0. The next game also resulted in defeat, the second at the hand of William and Mary, this time 13 to 7.

In a real football classic with Davidson, played in Greensboro, Trinity played a superb game and won a clean-(Continued on page 153)



MANAGER SMITH



CAPTAIN NEAL



Football Personals

J. R.	SIMPSON, '24, "T" and 2 stars
G. B.	. Caldwell, '25, "T" and star
Н. Ј.	. HATCHER, Law, "T" and 2 stars
Е. В.	Lagfrestadt, '26, "T"
W. I	TAYLOR, '23, "T" and star



Football Personals

R.	T. GARRETT, '25, "T" and star
L.	D. Moore, '23, "T"
В.	F. SMITH, '24, "T" and star
F	J. BOLING, '23, "T"
В.	A. CARTER, '26, "T"



Football Personals

J. G. MEEHAN. '26, "T"
H. B. Johnson, '26, "T"
E. J. BULLOCK, '26, "T"
W. E. EVERETT, '26
J. E. WINTERS, '26

Football (Continued from page 149)

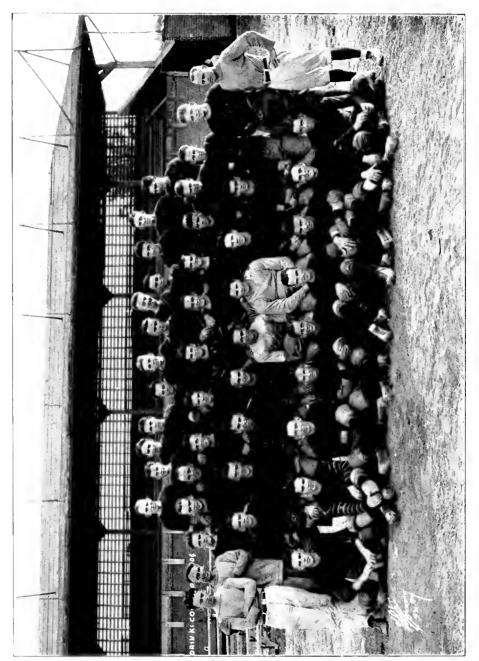
cut victory of 12 to 0. Those who did stellar work in taming the Wildcats were Lagerstadt, Carter, Neal, and Simpson. The whole team worked like a veteran machine.

The game with Oglethorpe was of the knock-down, drag-out variety. The Georgians were confident of winning, but Trinity emerged victorious by a score of 7 to 6. The Armistice Day game with Wake Forest in Raleigh was void of thrills. The Baptists proved to be stubborn opponents, but Simpson's field goal gave Trinity the victory. Presbyterian College of South Carolina gave us a hard fight in the cleanest game of the year on Hanes Field. Lagerstadt's end run for 69 yards featured the game, which ended in a 6 to 6 tie. Randolph-Macon was next subdued in a rather ragged game, which resulted in a 25 to 12 victory for Trinity. The Thanksgiving game with Wofford gave all the scrubs a chance to show their wares, for no attempt was made to pile up the score, and the game ended 26 to 0 for Trinity.

Trinity has climbed rapidly into the limelight in football circles. She now ranks third in the state. From all indications, next year's team should be able to get a still higher rating. Every man on the team this year will be eligible to play next fall if they come back, and while several of them are seniors, such men as Simpson, who has been elected captain for next year; Hatcher, Carter, Bullock, Johnson, Meehan, Winters, Garrett, Porter, Moore, and numerous others, including All-State "Pap" Crute, who was out of the line-up this year, will be back to make things go next fall.

FOOTBALL RECORD, 1922. . 27; Hampden-Sidney o; Carolina...... Trinity 7; William and Mary Trinity 12; Davidson Oglethorpe Trinity 7; Wake Forest 3; 25; Randolph-Macon . . 6; P. C. of S. C. . . Trinity . Wofford 26; Total Opponents





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The Summer Camp

T would hardly be right to close this chapter on football without some reference to the wonderful camp which was conducted by the sparkling waters of Lake Junaluska during the two weeks preceding the opening of school. It was there that our players got hardened; it was there that they began the training which finally made a winning team. Some thirty-odd men answered the call of Coach Steiner, thinking, some of them, that they were off for a big time. Strict training, hard practice, and a program of football from morning to night is what they got, and the result was a good team from the very opening of the season. It was there, too, that Manager Smith won his fame as a pugilist.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL.

When the varsity season was safely over, and the heaviest rain of the season had fallen, the authorities decided that it was time to stage the annual interclass football tournament. Thus it was that Captain Jerry Markham's seniors went forth to battle the freshmen. The theme readers and Student Council men on the senior team were no match for the savage freshmen, who won the muddy fray, 12 to 0. Meanwhile the juniors defeated the fast sophomore team, despite the speed of "Candy-ball" Smith and others. The sophomores say the victory was a fluke, and we have forgotten the score. At any rate, the freshmen put it all over the juniors in the championship game, 26 to 6.

TRINITY'S FOOTBALL RECORD.

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Trinity		13;		6
Trinity		ο;	*** /* *	0
			1921	
Trinity		14;	Lynchburg 1	3
Trinity		ο;	William and Mary . 1	2
Trinity		6;	Randolph-Macon .	o
Trinity		7;	Emory and Henry .	O
Trinity		0;	Elon	o
Trinity		28;	Guilford	0
Trinity		17;	*** * **	o
Trinity		7;	New York Univ	7
Trinity			171 0	0



N. C. S. C.

DRIVIN' THRU

ARMISTICE DAY



WE HIT P.C.



JIMMIE'S DROP-KICK



P.C. HITS US



WHERE IS BARNEY?



DID WE WIN!



GREENSBORO TRIP



Prospectus for 1923

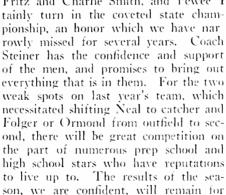
H. F	O. Ormond		-								Cap	tain
	C. E. SUMMERS								٠		Manager	
	H. G. STEINER									. C	oach	

With no less than ten letter men of unquestioned ability back, and with an abundance of freshman material, Trinity looks forward, as we go to press, to the most successful season in years. For the past two seasons Trinity teams have made phenomenal

> records in the North, and this year Manager Summers is planning to take his team on a Southern trip. "Red" Ormond, who batted

.431 last year, will captain a team composed of such veterans as Tom Neal, "Jess" Sanderson, "Hooks" Spikes, John Dempster, Fritz and Charlie Smith, and Pewee Turner, which should cer

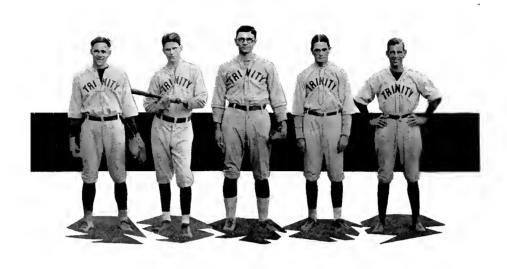
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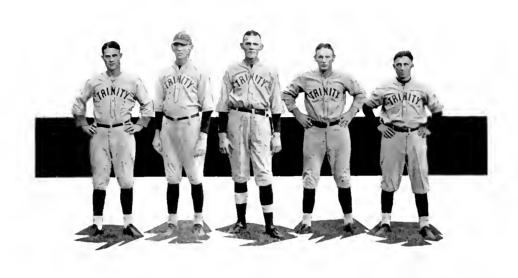


CAPTAIN ORMOND



Baseball Personals, 1922

Tom Neal, '23
Fred Folger, Law, '23
Handicapped by a bad throwing arm, Fred, of the Surry Sluggers, nevertheless hit his stride in college ball for the first time last season. A fast, clean fielder, we regret that he has left us after passing the State Bar examination.
J. D. Johnson, '22, Captain
"J. D." leaves a place that will be hard to fill, for his cool, clear judgment, and baseball sense made him a baseball captain without peer in these parts. He played well at short, at second, and finally settled down for his best year at first.
JESSE SANDERSON, '23
"Jess" worked out some of the prettiest games played last year, and promises to be the mainstay of the pitching staff during this, his senior year. He has oodles of stuff on the ball, and when he's going good, he can't be beat.
FRITZ SMITH



Baseball Personals, 1922

CHARLIE SMITH, '25	Base
Daniel Johnson, '25	ility
EVERETT SPIKES, '24	Piela
JOHN DEMPSTER, '25	iela
AARON TURNER, '25	stof



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, 1922

Summary of the 1922 Baseball Season

Eighteen games played, thirteen won, and five lost is a good record. The strength of the team lay in a batting average of .310 for the club. Too much praise cannot be given the steady playing and splendid leadership of Captain J. D. Johnson at first base. He batted .340 for the season, and is the type of man Trinity likes to honor by making captain of one of her teams. Captain-elect Ormond led the team in hitting with a marvelous average. The pitching staff was good, with Sanderson, Freshman Deal, and "Jimmie" Simpson, the left-handed football and basketball star, working practically all the games.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

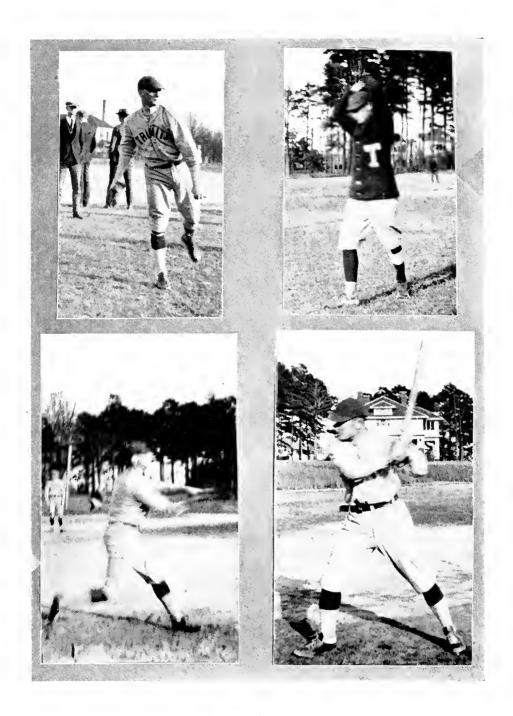
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Trinity	9;	Davidson		o	Trinity	٠	7;	Rhode Island	2
Trinity	18;	Delaware		3	Trinity		ο;	Lehigh	1.2
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Trinity	5;	Carolina		9	Trinity		3;	W. and L	12
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Trinity	8;	Richmond		6	Trinity		7;	Carolina	8

1922 Team Batting Average, .310

Player.				G.	AB.	11.	Avg.	Pla y er,			G_{\bullet}	AB_{\bullet}	11.	Avg.
Ormond .			,	17	73	31	.431	F. Smith			14	47	13	.277
Spikes				18	68	27	.396	FOLGER .			10	38	10	,263
Johnson		,		18	74	25	.340	Deal			7	28	7	.250
DEMPSTER				17	66	22	-333	SANDERSON			7	34	8	.236
C. Smith				1 S	78	28	.308	SIMPSON.			5	17	+	.235
NEAL				16	64	19	.298	TURNER.			1 S	68	13	.191

Baseball Schedule for 1923

March 27.	Catawba
March 29.	N. Y. U
April 4.	Furman
April 6.	Auburn
April 7.	Auburn
April 9.	N. G. A. C
April 10.	University of Georgia
April 12.	Clemson
April 13.	Furman
April 14.	U. of S. C
April 16.	Guilford
April 18.	Carolina
April 21.	Wake Forest
April 24.	Elon
April 28.	Lenoir
May 2.	Davidson
May 4.	Wake Forest
May 5.	University of Richmond
May 7.	North Carolina State
May 12.	North Carolina State
June 5.	Carolina





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J. R.	Simpson										Captain
	H. C. SPRINKLE, JR										
	I. S. BURBAGE .										Coach

Resume

By James Secrest.

The Trinity quint came through the season of 1922-23 with an enviable record in intercollegiate contests, having won second place in North Carolina collegiate basket-ball with eleven victories and but four defeats. The season was marked by steady, consistent playing on the part of each member of the team after Coach Burbage could

definitely pick the varsity men.

CAPTAIN SIMPSON

After a close game lost to Camp Bragg, and a victory over the Winston Y. M. C. A., Trinity plunged into the intercollegiate race with determination. The first two games were comparatively easy for them. Newberry put up a stiff fight, but was unable to

compete successfully with the superior skill of such men as Simpson and Spikes. Lenoir fared even worse, for the efficient coaching of Burbage had begun to show its effect on the playing of the five Trinity men.

The first serious reverse to Trinity's climb came early—hefore Crute got into the game, in fact—when the Baptists won on their floor by a score of 30 to 18. The sudden check was disappointing, of course, but Burbage was not beaten yet. He merely changed the line-up, added a little strength in two positions, and prepared for the battle with Carolina.



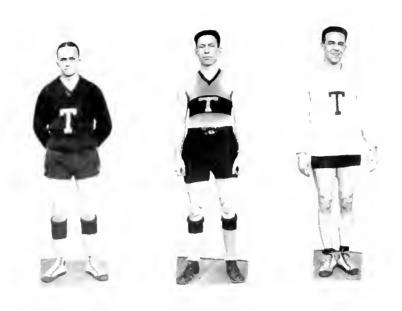
MANAGER SPRINKLE



This was the most exciting game of the season, perhaps. Before a crowd that packed Angier Duke gymnasium to its limit, Trinity held Carolina to a one-point margin victory. The contest was in doubt until the last minute of play. First one team took the lead, and then the other. At the end of the first half Trinity led, 13 to 12. The experience of the 1922 champions gave them the advantage, and they finally won, 20 to 19.

The annual trip included games with one North Carolina and four Virginia colleges. The Davidson Wildcats were hardly a match for the fighting Methodists and lost on the Charlotte Auditorium court by a score of 27 to 39. Trinity held the lead throughout the contest. The Statesville Legion team was one of the strongest played by Trinity, but they were defeated, 38 to 26. Only one team in Virginia proved a barrier to Burhage's varsity. Lynchburg fought hard, but lost in the second half when Simpson began caging the ball from all angles. The strong Elks club was easily beaten, although Neal was at home and Crute injured his ankle. Handicapped in this way, Trinity went through the rest of the trip. The University of Virginia presented an almost impregnable defense on their court, and won a rather rough game by the score of 28 to 25. Bullock played well in this game and did some phenomenal shooting. The University of Richmond yielded to the onslaught of the North Carolina Methodists and emerged from the contest with the small end of a 30 to 22 score. The hardest game of the trip was that with V. P. I. Not until the last whistle blew was there any certainty as to who would win. Spikes was in good form that night, and Brooks and Carter played like regulars. The final score was 34 to 33.

Soon after their return to Durham, the Trinity boys went over to Chapel Hill for the second game with Carolina. Again they were destined to lose, but they



played hard and well, losing by only four points, 36 to 32. At times the Carolina team was played off its feet, but they had the skill and experience to come back, and deserved to win.

Burbage's boys were now in their best form, and won the next five games in a walk. The Trinity-Virginia game resulted in a 37 to 24 victory for the Methodists, while Wake Forest was forced to submit to defeat and accept third place in the state race in a game the score of which was 36 to 26. State lost to Trinity on the Auditorium Court in Raleigh. 32 to 27, and then came the last collegiate game to be played on the little Angier Duke floor. Guilford was beaten after they had put up a plucky fight and threatened to tie the score, which finally stood at 45 to 32. The last game of the season was played on the Durham High School court, and the North Carolina State five were again humbled, this time by the score of 31 to 20.

In intercollegiate contests Trinity scored a total of 503 points to the 411 of her opponents. Captain Simpson led his team in scoring, caging 55 field goals and 104 out of 108 free shots, making a total of 214 points. Spikes, at left forward, followed a close second to Simpson, with a record of 53 field goals and 29 of 47 shots attempted from the foul line, making 135 points. Bullock, the freshman center, secured 63 points, 31 field goals and one free shot, although be did not participate in the first few games. Crute, the running guard, came into the fray a little late in the season, and was knocked out of some games with a bad ankle, but in the eight games he played, he added 23 goals, or 46 points, to the score. Tom Neal had his best year in basketball, and although he played in only ten games, he caged 13 baskets from the court. Carter played running guard in many of the games and secured 12 points. Winters played well at guard until injured in the first Durham Y. M. C. A. game.

He secured only one field goal, but played a good brand of basketball while in the game. He took Neal's place on the trip and responded when called on. Brooks, whose strong-arm feats were the wonder of the audiences throughout the season, went especially well on the trip, and although he scored no points, he guarded well, passed well, and got in most of the games.

Prospects are bright for a championship team next year. Neal and Brooks will be graduated in June, as will Pennington, who was kept out of the game this year by injury suffered in football, but they are all eligible for another year of basketball should they return, as many do, to study law. Captain Simpson, Spikes, and Crute, all of whom have been variously chosen on all-state teams, will be back next year. Bullock, Carter, Winters, and Roane, all freshmen, will doubtless return, and maybe the new gymnasium will be completed.

RESULTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES.

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Trinity . . . 40; Newberry . . . .
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                  Lenoir . . . . . 20
                                           Trinity . . . 34;
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                  Wake Forest . . 30
                                           Trinity . . . 32;
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                  Davidson . . . .
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Trinity . . . 36;
                  Lynchburg. . . . 33
                                           Trinity . . . 36;
                                                             Wake Forest . . . 26
Trinity . . . 25; Virginia . . . . 28
                                           Trinity . . . 45;
                                                             Guilford . . . 32
                     Trinity . . . 31; N. C. State . . . 20
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Total: Trinity, 503; Opponents, 411.

Won eleven; lost four.

RESULTS OF NON-INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES.

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      Trinity
      . 26;
      Camp Bragg
      . 28

      Trinity
      . 49;
      Winston Y. M. C. A. 26

      Trinity
      . 17;
      Durham Y. M. C. A. 25

      Trinity
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      Camp Bragg
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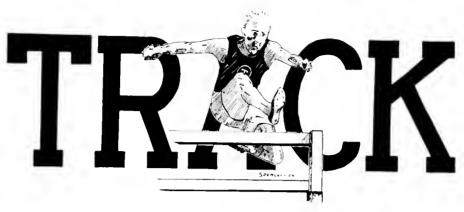
      Trinity
      . 28;
      Statesville
      . . . 26

      Trinity
      . 35;
      Lynchburg Elks
      . 27

      Trinity
      . 33;
      Durham Y. M. C. A. 37
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Freshman Team

In order to broaden athletics and perhaps to prepare for the adoption of the oneyear rule in the near future, Coach Burbage called for a freshman team this year for the first time in history. Under the coaching of W. L. Taylor and management of R. W. Spencer this team, composed of Graham, Roane, Suitt, Moore, Moss, Deal, Barnhardt, and other promising material went through quite a successful season. They lost to New Bern High School, Raleigh High School, Durham High School, and the Greensboro Y. M. C. A. teams; they defeated Oak Ridge twice, Apex, and Mebane.



OFFICERS, 1922-23.

BYRON SHANKLE																	Captain
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Prospectus

As the CHANTICLEER goes to press the track season has hardly begun, but with the excellent material on hand, including Captain Shankle, who can be depended upon to turn in the points on the high and broad jump consistently throughout the season, and other veterans of last year's squad who can do likewise in their various events,

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CAPTAIN SHANKLE

the prospects are exceedingly bright for a successful year. Coach Burbage has no less than seventy men from which to develop his team, about five of whom are letter men, and about forty of whom are freshmen. Shuster, the fast-going long distance runner, is

back and in good condition. Durham is ready to do the half-mile in his old form, and Barnhardt, the dasher, is on deck. Pinnix has the same old 4:40 stride, and many freshmen show promise.

Cross-Country.

Two cross-country meets were entered last fall, and they constituted the track events of that season. Due to the hard work of Coach Burbage, Trinity made an excellent showing in both of them. Considerable strength was added to the Trinity team in the person of W.



MANAGER WHISON





CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

W. Blakeney, who came to Trinity this year for his A. B. degree, after establishing his reputation as a runner at State College. He captained the cross-country team, and is now acting as assistant coach of the track team. In the North Carolina cross-country meet, held at Trinity, Blakeney won first place; Mabry, third; Hargrove, fifth; and Withrow, seventh. This gave Trinity first place with a score of only 16. Carolina came out second with a score of 30, and Elon third, with 41.

In the Southern Methodist Road Race, held at Emory University December 9, 1922, Trinity took second place with a score of 24. Emory won with a score of 15, and Birmingham-Southern won third place with 47. Blakeney led the field, and every Trinity man placed in the meet. Mabry came in fifth; Hargrove, ninth; and Hatcher, tenth.

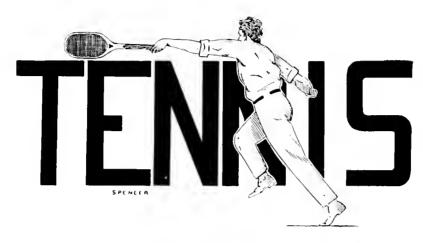
SECOND ANNUAL INDOOR TRACK MEET.

In the second annual indoor track meet, held in Durham on March 9, 1923, Trinity was badly beaten by Carolina, but Shankle took first place in his events and several other Trinity men showed great promise. Waldo looks exceedingly good on the dashes, and won the freshman 100.



Track Schedule, 1923.

April 7.	N. C. State Here
April 13.	University of Richmond There
April 14.	William and Mary There
April 20.	Carolina Here
April 27.	Wake Forest Here
May 4-5.	State meet.



OFFICERS, 1922-23

W.	W. TURRENTINE												Captain
	M. Bradshaw,	JR.											. Manager
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Tennis Resume

By G. V. ALLEN.

At the opening of school the outlook for tennis was indeed gloomy. Only two men were in school who had ever played varsity tennis, and the power of the new men was only a matter of conjecture. The sun had not illumined the courts many



days, however, before its rays were reflected by scores of rackets idly awaiting an opportunity to seize a court. Varsity preliminaries began October 12, and the following men succeeded in gaining places among the coveted six: Turrentine, Whisnant, Summers, Karnes, Brooks, and Mayer. The contest, however, was

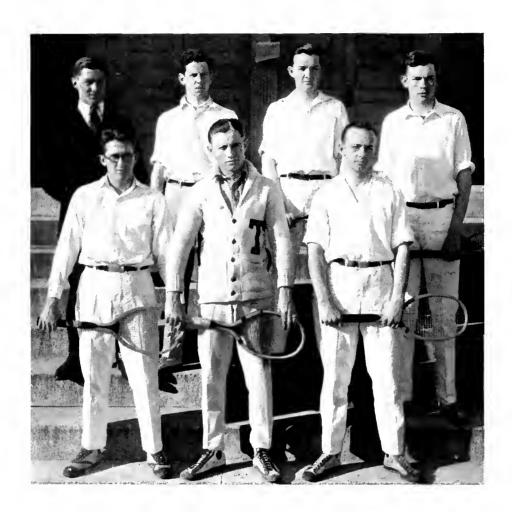
so strongly contested that Coach White and Captain Turrentine decided to retain on the squad Johnson, Sprinkle, Pinnix, Shankle, Sloan, Stott, and Babbington. In addition to creating a better team this year, this system of a large varsity squad will pave the way for a strong team next year.

Captain Walter W. Turrentine has an edge over any other member of the team in playing ability, and his experi-

APTAIN TURRENTINE ence with the racket, as well as his cool



MANAGER BRADSHAW



Tennis Team

Manager Bradshaw W. B. Mayer C. E. SUMMERS BYRON SHANKLE J. C. WHISNANT CAPTAIN TURRENTINE E. C. BROOKS, JR.



DR. WHITE, Coach

head and sound judgment fully entitle him to the position as head of the team. Two years of varsity work, backed by class and high school experience, have made him the most formidable opponent that Trinity can place on the court.

Carrol E. Summers is the only other member of the team who has had varsity experience. Having weathered a stormy season in brilliant style, Summers is prepared to uphold the Trinity standards in a way that will do honor both to himself and to the college. Both Summers and Turrentine are seniors, and in losing them Trinity experiences a setback in tennis from which it will be extremely hard to recover.

Eugene C. Brooks, Jr., the remaining senior on the team, battled his way through the preliminaries in a way that was both startling and gratifying. No more pleasing evidence of the reward of persistent effort has ever been seen in the athletic annals of the college, and it is with great pleasure that we include the name of Brooks among our varsity. Pangs of regret, however,

pierce our hearts when we realize that after this year Brooks will no longer wield a racket in our defense.

Joseph C. Whisnant shows considerable improvement over last year, and his berth among the regulars while yet a sophomore argues well for the team during the next two years. His showing during the fall reveals that in him Trinity has a tennis player of great ability, and we look forward to the time when he will pilot the team to the Southern championship.

Walter B. Mayer is the only freshman who was successful in making the varsity this year. From his first entrance on the courts tennis fans could easily see that in him Trinity had a player who would bring renown to her colors and glory to her cause. He has acquitted himself nobly in the tournaments during the fall, and predictions say that he will be one of the most reliable men in the spring matches.

Two matches have been held before the CHANTICLEER goes to press. Due to the exceedingly efficient management of Mr. Bradshaw, Jr., an excellent trip was arranged to Greensboro and Guilford College. On October 26 a team representing Guilford College was defeated easily and decisively. Turrentine, for Trinity, and Merrinon, for Guilford, captains of their respective teams, each did stellar work. They were mated in a hard-fought battle, and Turrentine's victory came as a result of consistent playing and steady head-work. The sets were 6-2, 6-4. Mayer defeated Joyce by the easy score of 6-2, 6-2; and Whisnant had no trouble in overcoming his opponent, Reynolds, in sets which ended 6-1, 6-3. Summers and Brooks lost in singles to Shore and Winn, respectively, the former being hotly contested and narrowly gained. In

doubles, however, Summers and Brooks easily defeated Harris and Reynolds, 6-3, 6-1. Turrentine and Whisnant lost a closely contested pair to Merrinon and Winn to the score of 6-4, 6-4.

In the match with the Greensboro Country Club the veterans at the game proved too formidable for the neophytes, and only one Trinity man, Summers, succeeded in overcoming his man. Brooks and Turrentine, however, yielded their ground grudgingly in the singles, and in the doubles Mayer and Turrentine won four games in the third set. This was early in the season, and the fact that the Trinity men were competing, with little practice, against men who had long been in training made the deteat more nearly resemble a strategic retreat than a riot. In both of the matches Trinity displayed an ability which furnishes much material for optimistic prognostications for the success of the team in the spring, and the state championship should be a goal within easy striving distance.





Wrestling, 1922-23

Last year saw the birth of a new sport both at Trinity and in North Carolina. Trinity defeated Davidson in the first wrestling meet that was ever staged between two college teams in North Carolina, thereby winning the state championship in that



sport. This year she has easily retained that honor against two additional teams, and has come within an ace of winning the South Atlantic championship. Trinity missed defeating V. M. I., South Atlantic champions, by only a few seconds in three matches that each went for extra The fact should be borne in mind, also, that Trinity was competing against colleges that have had many years' experience in this sport, and which have coaches that give their full time to the training of men for wrestling. Truly, Trinity has made a phenomenal record-one that can challenge the athletic record of any school in the South.



MANAGER BRIDGERS

CAPTAIN MIDGETT

The captain of the team, J. B.

Midgett, well deserves the honor regardless of the fact that he is only a sophomore. In every state meet Midgett threw two men, and in the Carolina match he attempted a third man—one much heavier than he—only to lose by a decision. He has often wrestled men who were entirely out of his weight. Never during the year did he lose by a fall, and only twice was the decision given to his opponent.



STATE CHAMPIONS, 1923

The man who should stand with Midgett as individual star on the team is Hardaway. This man won by a fall every time he met a man on the mat, and he crowned his successes by defeating the captain of the V. M. I. team, a man who had not been beaten in four years. In Hardaway Trinity has a man who can always be depended upon to uphold her standards whenever a man of his weight is placed on the mat.

Daniels is a new man, but, despite his inexperience, he has won every match during the year. He is cool-headed and exceedingly fast, and we predict a record for him of four years of stellar work in wrestling.

May, another freshman, only lost one match during the season, and that was by a decision after the match had gone for extra time and when his opponent was a member of the powerful V. M. I. team. He, too, should have four years of glory in this sport.

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COACH BAILEY

Mathewson won every match in the state, and only lost at V. M. I. after five minutes on the mat with a man who weighed two hundred and thirty-five pounds and who was six feet four inches tall.

The stories of the individuals of the team is the story of the team. The season was one of unprecedented success, and Coach Bailey deserves the congratulations of the entire student body for turning out such excellent results from such raw material.

Resume

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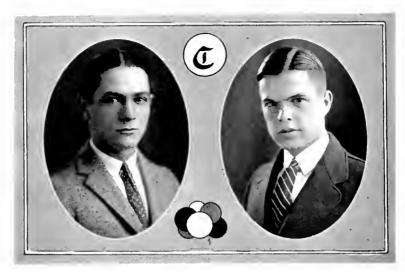
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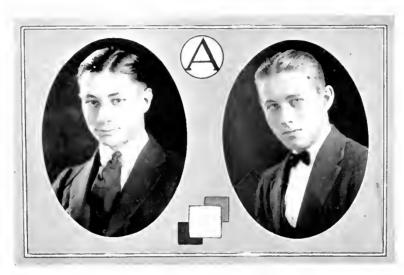
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.1bove, COLUMBIAN TEAM; Below, HESPERIAN TEAM

Thirty-first Annual Intersociety Debate

JANUARY 5, 1923

QUERY: Resolved. That Congress should enact legislation providing for the payment in some form to ex-service men of an amount that would be a fair equivalent to the difference between the wages they received as soldiers and the wages received by civilian employees during the war.

Hesperian Team	Columbian Team
(Affirmative)	(Negative)
W. L. CLEGG	L. L. WALL
J. R. Killian	G. C. ERWIN
W. R. Brown (Capt.)	T. B. Bradley (Cabt.

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R. L. GRAY

REV. STANLEY C. HARRELL

R. L. Baldwin

Result—One vote for the affirmative and two for the negative.

Trinity's Debating Record



OR no less than twenty-five years Trinity has taken an active part in intercollegiate debating. Up to date the college has been engaged in forty-four contests, and of that number twenty-seven have resulted in victories for the Trinity teams. During the last ten years of the twenty-five, twenty-six debates have been staged, and twenty

of them have been victories for Trinity. In this last period Trinity has never lost a series of two out of three debates to any institution with which she has been engaged. In this list appear some formidible opponents, including Swarthmore College, Emory University, Washington and Lee, Richmond University, and Vanderbilt.

DEBATING IN 1921-22

Last year Trinity teams debated Swarthemore, Emory, Richmond twice, and took on for the first time a team from New York University. Three victories and two defeats was the record made.

TRINITY VS. RICHMOND UNIVERSITY

QUERY: Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for a sales tax.

L. S. Brady, W. Q. Grigg, and B. I. Satterfield (affirmative) won at Richmond. (2 to 1 decision.)

H. J. Herring, E. B. Fisher, and J. L. Jackson (negative) won at Trinity. (3 to o decision.)

TRINITY VS. SWARTHEMORE

(Same query as for Richmond debate.)

L. S. Brady, W. Q. Grigg, and B. I. Satterfield (affirmative) lost at Swarthmore. (2 to 1 decision.)

Trinity vs. New York University

QUERY: Resolved, That the closed shop should be retained in American industry. J. H. Small, Jr., and N. M. West (affirmative) lost at Trinity. (2 to 1 decision.)

TRINITY VS. EMORY UNIVERSITY

QUERY: Resolved, That Japanese should be admitted to the United States on the same conditions as Europeans.

R. D. Ware, H. C. Sprinkle, Jr., and H. J. Herring (negative) won at Emory. (3 to o decision.)

PROSPECTS FOR 1923

The first of the intercollegiate debates on schedule for 1923 has not yet been held, but with six debaters of previous experience back in college, and with the old reliable Coach Holland Holton to whip new material into shape, Trinity will doubtless keep up the good record of former years. This year Trinity, Carolina, and Wake Forest are planning to stage a Freshman Triangular Debate, and while the date, the query, or the speakers have not yet been chosen, the event promises to mark a new step forward in forensics in the state. From the intersociety debate T. B. Bradley was chosen to represent the college in the New York and Swarthemore debates this year, and in a subsequent preliminary, J. L. Jackson and L. S. Brady were chosen as his colleagues. The query for these two debates is to be in substance the same as was used for the intersociety, the question of the soldier bonus.

The query for the Emory debate this year is to be on the subject of federal aid to education. The speakers and the date for this debate are yet to be chosen. It will be held at Trinity.

Davidson College is to be debated for the first time this spring, and the spirit of keen rivalry that has grown out of recent athletic relations with that institution promises to make that debate one of the most interesting of the year.

Another debate is pending with Washington and Lee, but this is not closed, and it is at present doubtful whether it will be arranged.





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A Story of Evolution

PEAKING of the much-talked about evolution, just cast your eyes on the evo-

This organization, which embraces a Glee Club, a Mandolin Club, a Band, and an Orchestra, has developed in a most remarkable fashion. Dating properly from the fall of 1920, the Trinity Musical Clubs began to function under the direction of the following men: L. M. Draper, President; Walter Turrentine, Manager; and Edgar Howerton, Director. Under this management one of the most inclusive tours ever taken by a Trinity musical organization was made. Newspaper reports showed that in every respect this organization was an outstanding success. Points visited on this tour were Randolph-Macon Institute, Oxford, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Greensboro College, Mount Airy, Lexington, Queen's College, Monroe, Rockingham, Lumberton, and Roxboro.

At the opening of the fall term of 1921 the clubs were reorganized and a distinct step forward was taken when they were placed under the supervision of Graduate Manager Barnard. This move placed Trinity's musical activities on a par in management with athletics. Under this new system the following officers were elected: W. W. Turrentine, President; B. B. Harrison, Manager; W. P. Twaddell, Director of Glee Club; K. B. Patterson, Director of the Orchestra; and H. L. Bloomquist, Director of the Band. Concerts were given with certain success at the following places: Trinity, Lexington, Queen's College, Gastonia, Shelby, Hendersonville, Asheville, Hickory, and Greensboro College.

In the fall of 1922 Charles Jordan managed a very successful tour which penetrated into the far western portion of this state. The tour included Lexington, Queen's College, Gastonia, Shelby, Waynesville, Asheville, Morganton, Lenoir, and North Carolina College, in Greensboro.

The stories run by the state newspapers show that this year's tour was a decided hit. Among these articles was the following write-up:

"The concert given here Tuesday night by a troupe of artists from Trinity College was a signal success. It was a three-ring show, composed of a glee club, a mandolin club, and an orchestra. There were not as many stars as sons, yet the *tout ensemble* was a highly delightful evening. A fine bunch of fellows, full of pep and enthusiasm, bubbling over with jingle and jazz, and at the same time possessing enough



THE COLLEGE BAND

daring to succeed with the classic. It is rather indistinctly remembered that Sir Walter Scott once said that 'a Christmas gambol oft could cheer a poor man's heart through half the year'. Had he seen the care-worn business men forget themselves in the presence of these youngsters, he might have written another couplet on the Trinity Musical Clubs."

Now, to end up our evolutionary story, let a word or two go forth concerning Professor Bloomquist's College Band. Bloomquist is largely responsible for our twenty-piece band which is always on the job to cheer on the athletic teams to victory. Turrentine and Spencer have been his right-hand men; the Athletic Association has appropriated some money to its support; and day by day, in every way, it's growing better and better.

Do you now believe in EVOLUTION?



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Dramatics at Trinity

here Trinity College Dramatic Club was organized in the tall of 1020 as a branch of Athena Literary Society. Under the patronage of the society, the club presented, on May 1, 1021, in connection with the annual May Day revels, two Irish folk plays, "The Land of Heart's Desire", by William Butler Yeats, and "Spreading the News", by Lady Jane Gregory.

The success of these two plays proved that the work of the Dramatic Club ought not to be subordinated to the interests of the literary society, and, in the fall of 1921, the club became an independent organization. During the year of 1921-22, it gave two plays, "The Maker of Dreams" and Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaize". The latter, which was presented in March, was given on a more pretentious scale than any of its predecessors, and it was an extremely creditable performance.

Although its previous achievements are worthy of much commendation, the Dranatic Club did not gain the prestige which it now enjoys, until it became co-ordinate in the spring of 1922. This step was, beyond a doubt, the most progressive that the club has taken.

In December, 1922, the Dramatic Club presented Booth Tarkington's "Beauty and the Jacobin", the audience being composed of invited guests only. The cast of the play is to be congratulated for its superior work, as it was the first time in the history of the club that a cast had consisted of both men and women. Miss Hunter Holloway and Mr. M. S. Rose played the leading roles.

In spite of the fact that the performance of "Beauty and the Jacobin" was quite praiseworthy, it was surpassed by the presentation of McCarthy's "If I Were King", on the evening of March 27, 1923. This play marked the first important appearance of the coördinate Dramatic Club. "If I Were King" is a French romance set in the time of Louis XI of France. Mr. G. C. Erwin played Francois Villon, and Miss Helen Cantrell took the part of Lady Katherine; they, in addition to the others in the cast, deserve special mention for their excellent interpretation of the life of this period.

With the exception of "Spreading the News", Mrs. Paul Gross has coached all of the plays, and her strenuous work accounts for, in a large measure, the success of the Dramatic Club. Mrs. J. A. Speed has had supervision of the various committees, and, likewise, she deserves much credit.

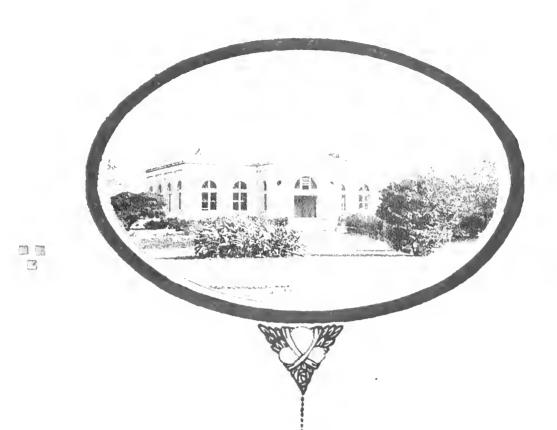
Within three years, the Dramatic Club has become a vital factor in the college community. It is apparent that the club is doing much to develop a side of student life which has hitherto been shamefully neglected.

If I Were King

Presented by the Dramatic Club, 1923 Coached by Mrs. P. M. Gross

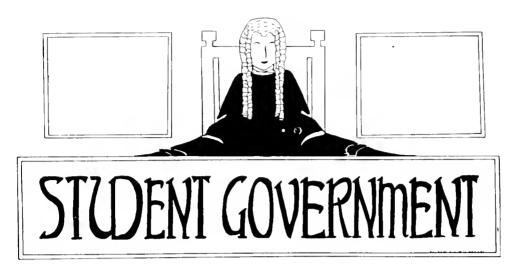
CAST OF CHARACTERS

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Tristan l'Hermite .										L. V. HARRIS
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Thibaut d'Aussigny										
Noel le Jolys										•
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Colen de Caveulx .										
Jehan le Loup										
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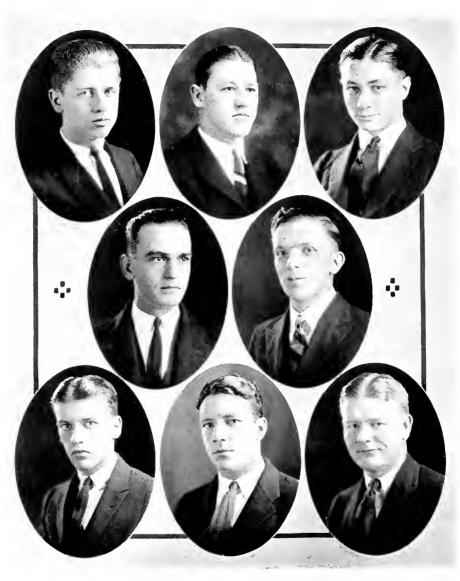
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Let the Voice of the Students Be Heard

With the rapid growth of the student body at Trinity during the past few years there came a need for better organization and self-expression among the students. Since 1918 the women, who had the advantage of being housed in one dormitory, have carried out a very successful plan of student government; but the Class of Twenty-Three has the distinction of having ushered in the new regimé among the men. Last spring the four class presidents called a meeting of the men students and presented a plan which had been worked out by a student committee in 1921, and it was overwhelmingly adopted. At the opening of school last fall the elections of the councilmen were held, and under the energetic leadership of President Jackson, with the coopration of Dean Wannamaker and the entire student body, student government among the men has become a reality on the Trinity campus.

Through the combined efforts of the Men's and Women's Associations, which are two separate and distinct organizations, an appropriate honor system was worked out, presented, and adopted. The services of Dean William M. Lile, of the Law School of the University of Virginia, were secured for the presentation of the honor system, and he delivered an address to the student body on November 18th.

The workings of the Council and Student Government have not been without criticism, but on the whole it has brought about closer cooperation, and created a stronger and more active spirit for the "greater Trinity" among the students. Student desires and student opinion have been brought to focus more effectively, and the system is already a pronounced success.



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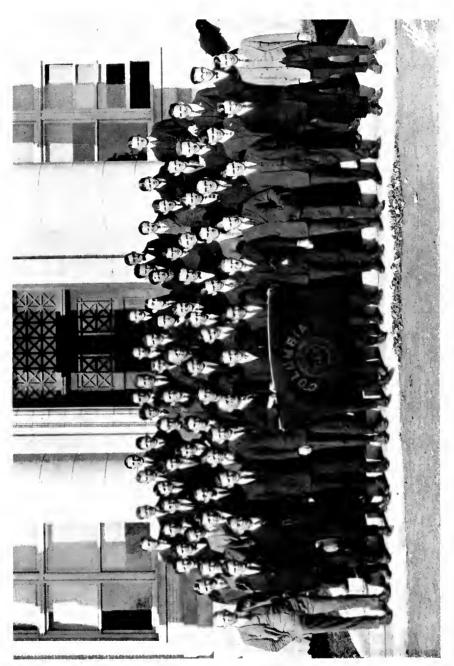


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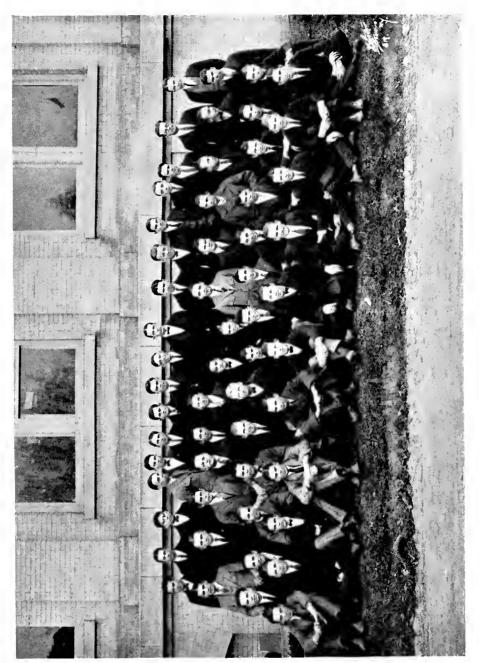


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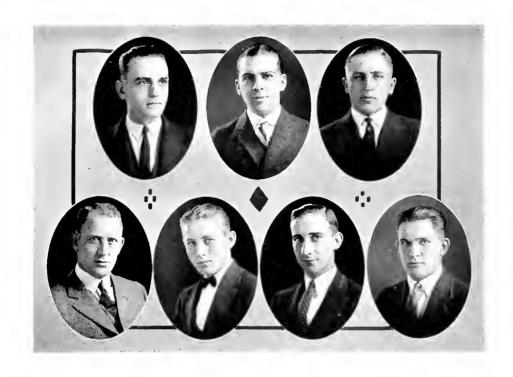
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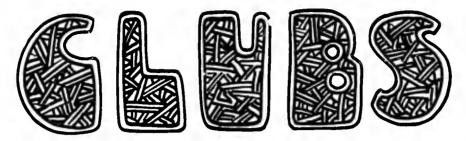
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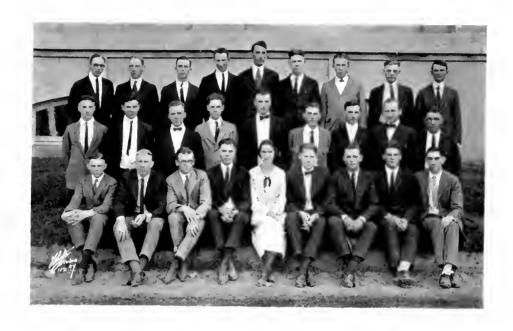
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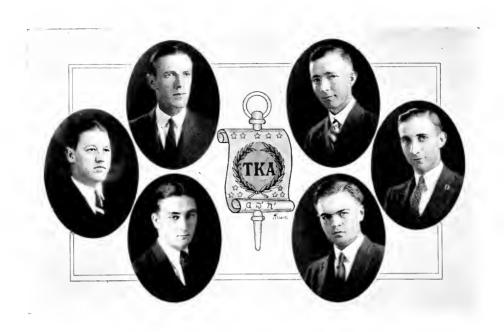
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Colors: Purple and Lavender

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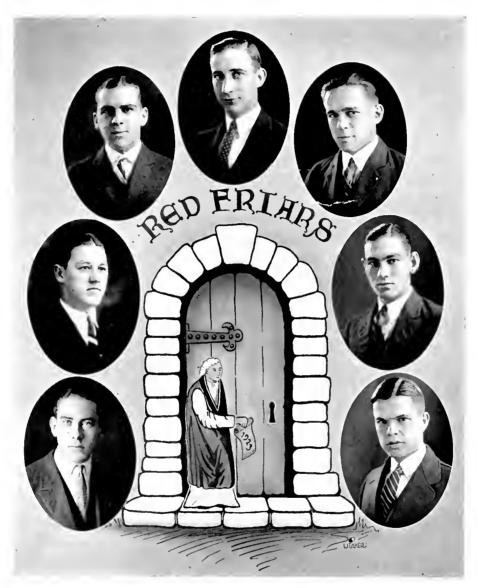
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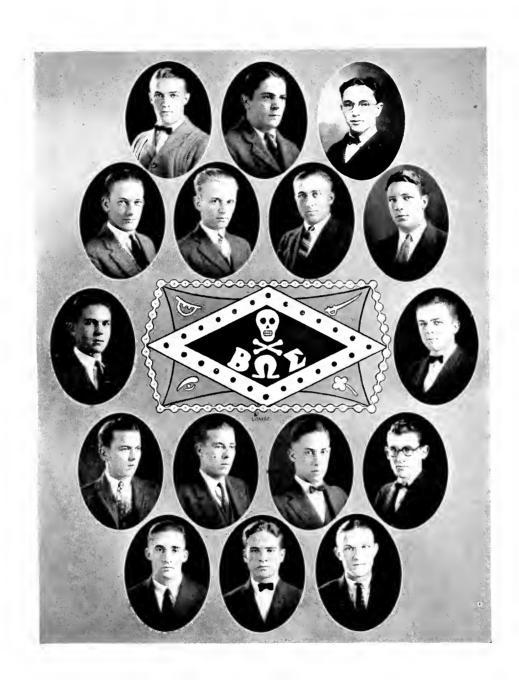
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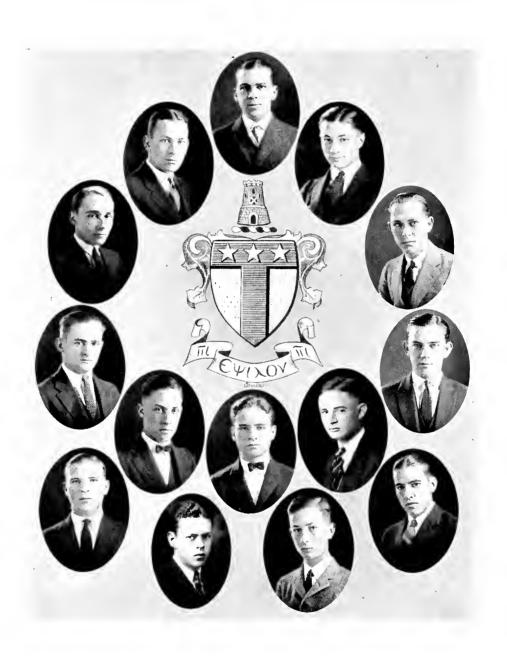
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Founded 1865

Tlozver: Tea Rose

M. Bradshaw, Jr.

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Colors: Old Gold and Sky Blue

Sixty-seven Active Chapters

Fifty Alumni Chapters

Membership, 18,000

North Carolina Xi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega

Established 1872

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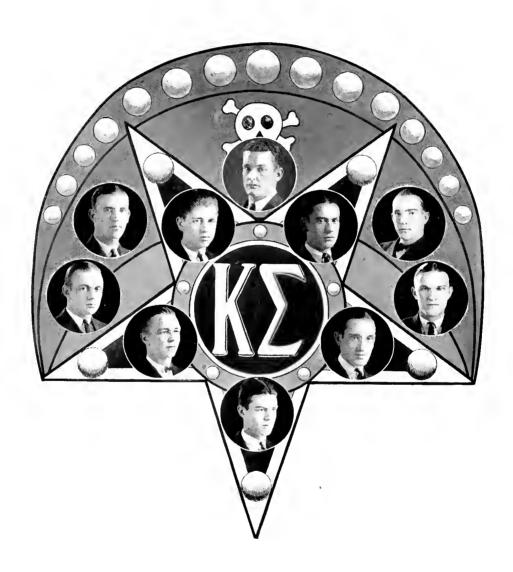
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Founded 1867

Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley Colors: Scarlet, White and Emerald Green

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Established 1873

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Founded 1865

Flowers: Magnolia and Red Rose

Colors: Crimson and Gold

Fifty-four Active Chapters

Sixty-eight Alumni Chapters

Membership, 14,000

Alpha Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha

Established 1901

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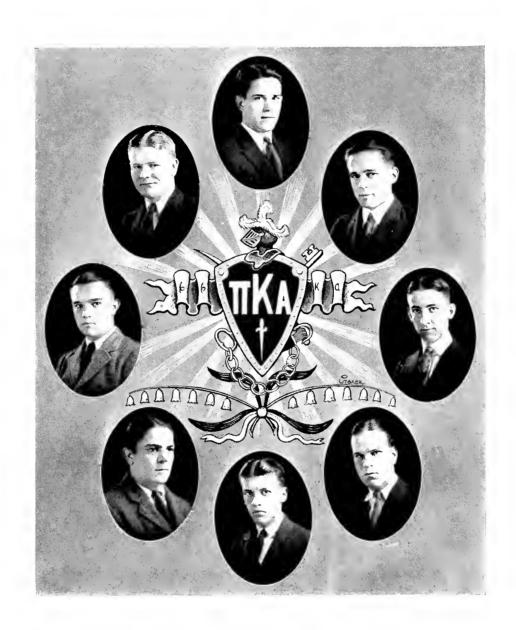
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Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded 1868

Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley Colors: Garnet and Gold

Fifty-eight Active Chapters Fifty-four Alumni Chapters

Membership, 8,000

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha

Established 1901

FRATRES IN URBE

DR. C. A. Adams

Julian Frazier

W. B. McGeary

W. B. Arthur

R. M. Gane

N. M. Palmer

N. J. Eoddu

Whitefeld Sledge

W. S. Willis

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

FRED FOLGER
CLASS OF 1923

T. G. NIAL T. B. ASHBY

H. A. CRUTE J. B. HARRIS

J. R. Simpson

CLASS OF 1925 J. R. SHULE

Class of 1926

R. B. Babbington J. K. Mason, Jr.

I verell English E. C. McDaris
G. P. Harris S. W. Rolark



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded in 1901

Flower: American Beauty Rose

Colors: Royal Purple and Red

Fifty Active Chapters

Twenty-five Alumni Chapters

Membership, 8,000

North Carolina Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Established 1909

FRATRES IN URBE

W. H. Bowen T. T. Dawson

W. L. PRIDGEN

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

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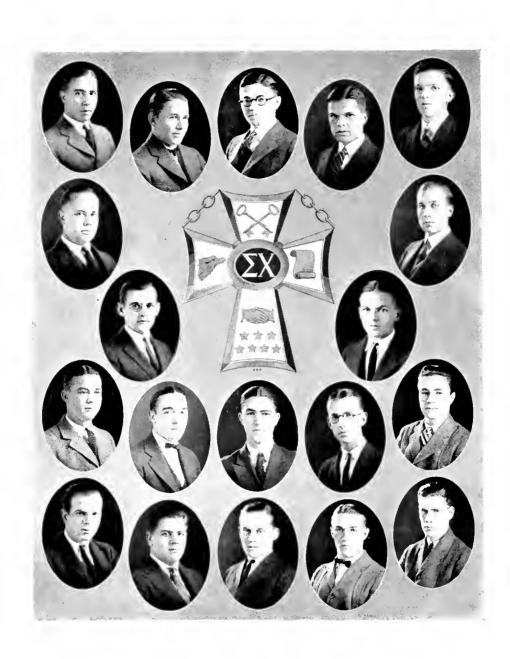
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J. A. Wiggins

CLASS OF 1926 IVEY ALLEN

W. L. Brown

W. F. JACKSON



Sigma Chi

Founded 1855

Flower: White Rose Colors: Sky Blue and Gold

Seventy-nine Active Chapters

Fifty-six Alumni Chapters

Membership, 20,723

Beta Lambda Chapter of Sigma Chi

Established 1912

FRATRES IN URBE

YANCIY MILBURY Dr. M. T. AIKINS GARLAND MAYES

O. L. SKINNER G. W. TANDY

HUNTER REAMS

FRATER IN FACULTATE JAMES CANNON III.

Fratres in Collegio

Law

GARLAND B. DANIEL JAMES E. LYON, JR.

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W. L. PIGUES

CLASS OF 1924

W. H. CARSTARPHEN W. F. RICKS

CLASS 01 1925

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J. R. KILLIAN

C. B. Smith

F. M. WEAVER

J. C. Williams, Jr.

J. H. HARDEE

L. E. WAISON, JR.

CLASS OF 1926

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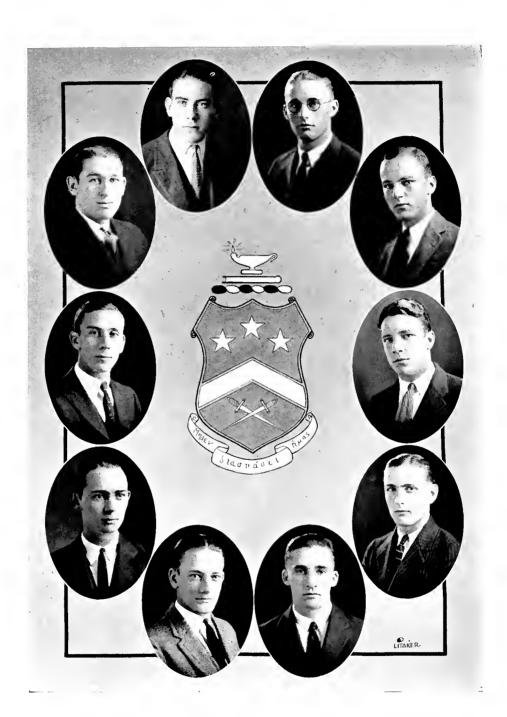
CASPER TIMBERLAKE

J. A. Ramsey

GLENN GARREIT

N. W. BULLINGTON

Max L. Barnhardt



Pi Kappa Phi

Founded 1904

Flower: Red Rose Colors: Old Gold and White

Nineteen Active Chapters

Twelve Alumni Chapters

Membership, 2,500

Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi

Established 1915

FRATRES IN URBE

J. C. Angier H. S. Pollard F. M. Sasser G. E. Powell

B. O. RIGSBEE L. C. RICHARDSON

Fratres in Collegio

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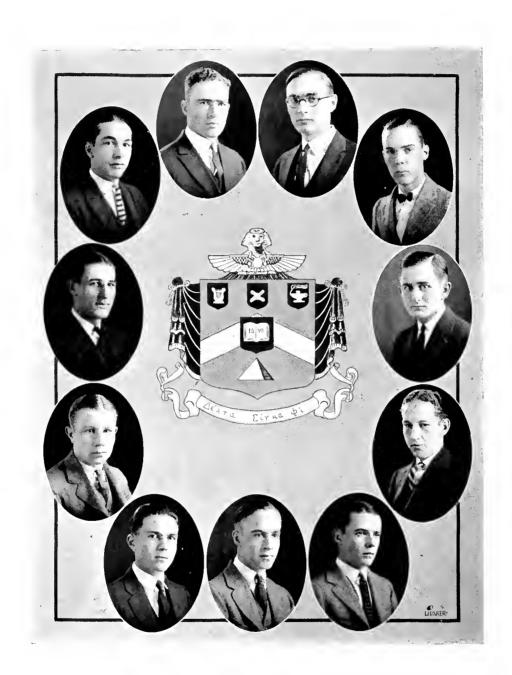
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CLASS OF 1926

G. O. GREEN

T. L. TUCKER

H. B. Johnson



Delta Sigma Phi

Founded 1899

Flower: White Carnation

Colors: Nile Green and White

Thirty-three Active Chapters

Seven Alumni Chapters

Membership, 5,000

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi

Established 1920

FRATRES IN URBE

D. A. WICKER

JAMES HADDOCK

DAVE RAY

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

SENIOR LAW

R. E. S. THIGPEN

JUNIOR LAW

J. W. R. Norion

CLASS OF 1923

F. C. SHERPILL, JR.

CLASS OF 1924

G. V. ALLEN

W. J. RUDGE, JR.

H. B. WILLIS

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E. B. Draughon

B. O. GODERLY

CLASS 01 1926

J. H. Wesibrook, Jr. J. P. Clendenin

S. B. ROYAL

W. F. CRAVEN, JR.



Beta Pi

Founded at Trinity College, 1919

Flower: Chrysanthemum Colors: Maroon and Blue

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
W. J. H. COHON
WAYNE BURCH

SENIOR LAW L. S. ELKINS

CLASS OF 1923

R. W. SANDERS C. S. HAMMOND J. L. SHARPE

R. G. DEYTON C. W. SHUSTER

CLASS OF 1921

H. A. OLIVER J. H. BUNN

R. S. BURKE

CLASS OF 1925

A. C. EDWARDS R. A. BURCH
C. M. McCaully E. G. OVERTON

CLASS OF 1926 Wm. Sharpe Hugh Scott



Chi Tau

Founded at Trinity College, 1921

Flower: Pansy Colors: Purple and Gold

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO GRADUATE SCHOOL N. F. WILKERSON

JUNIOR LAW
M. L. WILSON

CLASS OF 1923

HENRY BELK J. O. SANDERSON W. L. TAYLOR

CLASS OF 1924

L. B. WYNNE D. T. HOUSF
M. T. HIPPS D. L. FARMER

CLASS OF 1925

W. A. KALE R. E. EVANS
W. E. SMITH D. L. MANESS

II. M. WILLIAMS W. J. SMITH, JR.



Alpha Delta Pi

Founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, 1851

Flower: Violet

Colors: Pale Blue and White

Membership, 5,000

Active Chapters, Thirty-four

Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi

Established 1911

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MRS. JOHN CLARKE CHARLOTTE CLEMENS Mrs. R. A. Michil. JANET SMITH Mrs. R. A. Yoder

CORA WRIGHT HELEN LYON

Sorores in Collegio CLASS OF 1923

HELEN CANIBELL SARA DASHIILL

HUNTER HOLLOWAY PATHE KNIGHT

CLASS OF 1924

VIRGINIA COOPER

IVA JENNETI

CLASS OF 1925

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VIRGINIA GIBBONS KATHRINE GUTHRIE NANCY KIRKMAN

Annie Garrard

KATHRIAL STEBBS MABLE WISCOIT

CLASS OF 1926

ROWENA ADAMS FRANCES FEW

FRANC'S GRAY LOUISE MCANALLY

ELIZABETH ROBERTS

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Kappa Delta

Founded at Virginia State Normal, Farmville, Virginia, 1897

Flower: White Rose Colors: Olive Green and White

> Membership, 4,800 Active Chapters, Thirty-nine

Sigma Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta

Established 1912

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CLASS OF 1924

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CLASS OF 1925

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CLASS 01 1926

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Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded at Virginia State Normal, Farmville, Virginia, 1898

Flower: White Violet Colors: Furquoise Blue and Steel Gray

> Membership, 4,000 Active Chapters, Thirty-eight

Phi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha

Established in 1915

SORORES IN URBE

INEZ ALLEN Mrs. Plato Monk LAURA TILLETTE Mrs. Vernon Harward

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1923

FLORA MEREDITH

CLASS OF 1924

MARIE DAVIS

MARGARI I FRANK ESTHER EVANS LUCY TAYLOR

ANNE RATLEDGE

CLASS OF 1925

DOROTHY DIGGS

CORA GARLAND

CLASS OF 1926

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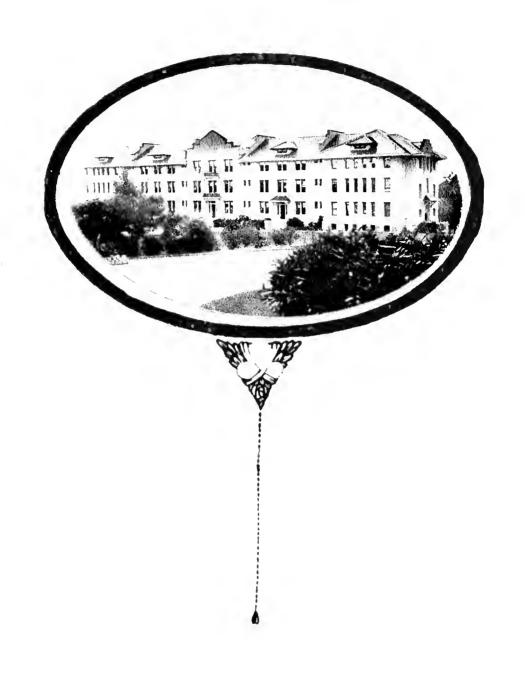
Mes Deux Amours

I.

Blow me a breeze when the sun shines hot,
And bring me my best-loved book;
Leave me alone in a shady spot,
By the side of some babbling brook.

П.

Give me a girl with dark brown eyes,
And hair of the self-same hue;
Make me a moon in star-sown skies,
And save me a seat for two.







We now approach the end of the old Rooster's tale, and it behooves us to prepare for the worst, which is yet to come. It has been the aim of the staff in the preparation of this volume to present in a manner as true to life as possible the personalities, the happenings, the peculiarities, and characteristics of things and people which have made Trinity Trinity during the year 1922-23.

To this end we have labored long, late, and diligently with the hope that we might accomplish our purpose without offending the sensitive, without flattering the conceited, and without embarrassing the modest. If you, gentle reader, are mentioned by name or sobriquet in what has gone before, or especially in what is to follow, remember that it was because we thought such mention would serve at some future date to bring back memories of those days when jokes and jibes of a personal nature, often neither clever nor appropriate, but always given and taken in fun, served to bind us together in a never-to-be forgotten fellowship.

THE STAFF.



Southgate Hall

(Considerably after Tennyson.)

Comrades, come with me a little, while as yet 'tis early night: We can stay there but a little; they'll be turning out the light.

'Snot the place, but those within it, some of whom we now must call, Dreary is the place; however, there are girls in Southgate Hall:

Southgate Hall, that has been builded where the ancient cornfield stood, And the Fordson tractor, ploughing, did not travel as it should.

Many a night from Jarvis' casement, where of old I went to rest, Did I look, and looking, wonder at the hill out in the west.

"Many a night I saw the Pleiads, rising through the mellow shades"; Now the hill is full of co-eds, combing out their yellow braids.

Comrades, come, and let me show you some of those who dwell therein; 'Twill not be a show of beauty of the kind it might have been,

But, my comrades, follow closely, and be sure that you take note: These, the girls that now do greet us, chosen were by co-ed vote.



MISS ROWENA ADAMS, Prettiest



Miss Elizabeth Newcomb, Neatest



MISS HELEN CANTRELL, Most Charming

Miss Ethel Merrit, Most Talented



Miss Florence Harris, Most Practical

Devolution of the English Office



HERE was peace, perfect peace—a very atmosphere of contented masculinity pervaded the room. The Grave One sat at his desk, his teet cosily resting on the table, a cigarette pressed between his sardonic lips. The red pencil in his hand was held poised a moment, offending ashes were flicked from the eigarette, then the pencil

dropped and a heartless red "60" appeared on the freshman theme.

At the next table sat the White Chap—in like position, at like occupation, with like results, except that his pencil was blue—his theme registered "53". Silence, broken only by fumbling for fresh eigarettes, the scratch of a match, or the vicious jab of the red and blue pencils, reigned. The door burst open, and the Little Brown Man rushed in. He slammed a Woolley—known to various freshmen in various moods as the "Bible" or the "Little Red Devil"—down on the center table.

"B'dog if I ever saw such a freshman class!" fussed the Little Brown Man, and looked around for encouragement.

The Grave One worked calmly and sardonically on; the White Chap struck another match. There came a knock at the door—startling in the loud silence.

"Some fool freshman wanting a quiz grade," murmured the Grave One.

"A late theme," suggested the White Chap.

In those days even the filer and the senior theme readers felt ill at ease in the sacred precincts of the English Office.

Another year came. Students dared now to come in the office without visible trembling—provided they could come in groups. There was no particular desire to linger, however—the atmosphere was too professorial. Theme readers, with the self-importance of their kind, hung around annoyingly. The filer entered without knocking. Almost any afternoon, however, the scene was the same as of old. And on one particular day when the Grave One, the White Chap, and the Little Brown Man held court alone, there came a knock at the door. In reply to the Little Brown Man's preoccupied, "C'm'in!" the door opened. No one bothered to look up until a girl's voice began:

"Doctor"— Down came three pair of feet—out of the window were flung three cigarettes—and the Little Brown Man turned to face a frightened co-ed.

Two years passed, and a fly on the wall of the English Office would never have recognized the place. The White Chap had been promoted to the table and chair of the Grave One, who had departed, sardonic to the last. The Specialist in Milton sat at the White Chap's former throne; the Little Brown Man occupied his old place. A junior theme reader stood by the freshman theme filer engaged in conversation with a bobbed-haired co-ed. A co-ed theme reader at the center table checked old themes. The White Chap and the Little Brown Man sat at their desks, on the end of which were lighted cigarettes, removed from the profs' mouths in deference to the girls. No longer were cigarettes sacrificed utterly—courtesy had met with economy, and the two had compromised.

The door opened, and the Grave One, a visitor now, a guest where once he had commanded, entered. He was greeted, and as he gazed mournfully about the once-sacred office, he is heard to murmur: "Glad I left! These darn co-eds!" And the co-eds smiled at each other wickedly—and did not even seem to feel unnecessary. The whole atmosphere of the place was demoralized—the White Chap, the Specialist in Milton, and the Little Brown Man agreed with the departing Grave One—the filer and the theme readers agreed with the profs—

"And ever their song is the same;
The peace of the English Office—before the co-eds came."

Where Wild Onions Grow

O take my hand, Dean Whatafaker! Such verdant freshmen—such boastful sophomores— Such knowing juniors—such learned seniors— Each thinking himself to be the best of all!

What arises within you, Dean Whatafaker?

What professors all about you?

What a campus! What dormitories are here?

Who are the students, some playing, some slumbering?

Who are the co-eds? Who are the athletes?

Who are the pairs of boys and girls going slowly with their arms about each other's necks?

What library is this? Whose Dope Shop?

What is the gym called that rises so high in the distance?

What a marvel it is-so newly constructed!

What do you hear, Dean Whatafaker?

- I hear Daddy Gates saving, "Please excuse me for saving so";
- I hear Mink Glasson's caustic tones;
- I hear Lap tell that Napoleon was greatly favored by circumstances;
- I hear Prep Jordan and his sing-song slush;
- I hear Bull Brown, "Huh, huh, I'll flunk half the class";
- 1 hear Dr. Gilbert's crazy laughter;
- I hear Data Cotton saying, "You gotta get this now";
- I hear Prexy, with his stern "Young mahn";
- I hear Cap Card, "Won't keep you long this time, fellows-work hard";



- 1 hear Charlie Markham saying, "Seventy on trig" (Heaven bless Charlie!);
- I hear Doggie Hatcher talking about football;
- I hear Bo Robinson asking someone for money;
- 1 hear Squirt Turrentine singing with his mellow, rotten voice, "Her Name's Lucile";
- I hear Mike Bradshaw say, "I'll cut this class";
- I hear Herbert Smith tell of his home town, Clover; and boast of South Carolina, his native state;
- I hear John Harris cursing the women incessantly.

What do you see, Dean Whatafaker?

Who are they you salute, and that one after another salute you?

- 1 see Jim Payne, the cake-eater of the campus, dressed in golf togs;
- I see Puppy Hatcher, who once put my mail in the right box;
- I see Henry Sprinkle as he struts like an autocrat—the bum politician;

I see Louis Hunt, who robs me of my money at the Dope Shop;

I see Jay Jackson, with all of his pompous dignity;

1 see Tom Neal on his way to Virginia;

1 see bashful Hanner, who has never been over to Southgate;

I see Kendrick Few, the real He-man of the campus;

I see Shuster and Durham down-street with their hats off, anda blue "T" emblazoned on their sweaters:

I see Tom Sawyer as he approaches a prospective boarder;

I see Deacon Lander, the mighty editor of the Chronicle, and I hear him laugh, "He-he-he";

I see George Allen, who thinks he can write poetry, and can't;

I see Henry Belk looking about on a campus of pigmies;

I see B. Harrison-it is said that he once kissed a girl-I know not;

1 see Charlie Jordan walking on his tip-toes, slinging a nauseating line;

I see Byron Shankle, the world's greatest jumper and athlete;

I see Rusty Foy and his schoolgirl complexion;

I see John Bridgers approaching with stately tread and majestic;

I see Grigg, the greatest flirt on the campus;

I see Carroll Summers, who rivals the Arrow collar man for handsomeness;

I see Wallace extracting forty cents from a freshman for a ten-cent hair-cut;

I see Ikey Taylor, who knows as much about education as Holton and Jordan together;

I see Hanchey, that abominable loud-talking boy, yet a pious one;

I see Mr. Breedlove's benign countenance as one tells him that a book has either been misplaced or lost:

I see "Uncle" Tom borrowing fifty cents from a student to help pay his insurance premium;

I see John Love, Vice-President, riding around in his Studebaker, while Prexy walks;

I see Shorty Love as he talks to the young men about him on the blessings of virtue;

I see Scab-a vision of beauty and loveliness, beyond all means of expression.



THE REAL HE-MAN OF THE CAMPUS

Rhymes of an Examaniac

Spasm I.

Defiantly I tossed my head,
And as exams drew near I said:
"I will not vex my brain with this,
And cram, and bone, and strain my eyes!"
But ignorance is aught but bliss—
Ye gods! I wish that I were wise!

Spasm II (On R. E. VII.)

The term flew by on fairy feet;
I liked the course—and the prof—a lot.
I'd read the old familiar poems,
And the Bible, too. I studied not.
And as the time comes for exam,
I cram, and cram, and cram, and cram.

The poems I should have read in groups And studied as they were assigned Have piled up mountain high by now, And make a junk heap of my mind. So now my last swan song I sing, "Behold, I know not anything!"

SPASM III.

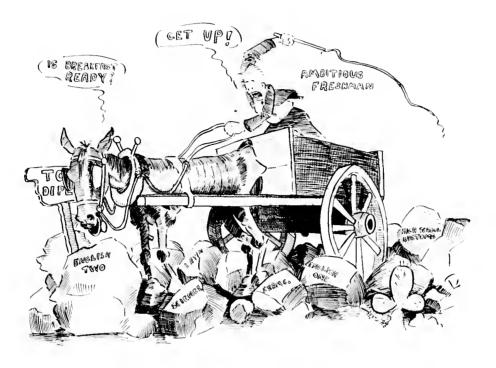
All through the year I've sat and laughed
And slept when things were dull.
I've been bored stiff with the long, long line
Of professorial bull.
My blue book's empty page now laughs
In my face with fiendish glee,
And I wish that I could feed the prof
The stuff he's been feeding me.

SPASM IV.

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet— Lest we forget! Lest we forget!" The Lord of Hosts was with us not, And we forgot—how we forgot!"



"T" HOUNDS



Pathetic, Ain't It?

Little Freshman Line is punk, Prof's English He's sure to flunk.

Second year A Sophomore, Yet doesn't know Any more.

Third year He's made a hit. Just passed Freshman Lit.

Senior now
Ile surely is,
Yet never passed
A Woolley quiz.

Will he finish?
I don't know;
Perhaps the profs
Will tell you—no.
W. J. Bullock.



HUNGRY & THIRSTY

HERD IN THE DOPE SHOP

Unknown Freshman: "Gimme a dope." Seaweed Midgett: "Eskimo Poi, big boy."

"Bo" Robinson: "Pick me out a good big apple, Gus."

Joe Ellis: "Shake me a choc-late milk, Hunt."

"Red" Wall: "Another one of those 44's."

Allan Pierce: "Got any theme paper, Louis? Book room's closed."

Marie: "Dope, with lemon." Anne: "Dope, with lemon."

Scott Parham: "Three dopes, with lemon."

"Wat": "Choc'let milk 'n' a ham, Louis—hurry; gotta nine-thirty."

"Rusty": "Who'll buy me a dope?"

Jack Wallace: "Chesters—small."
"Rusty": "Salted peanuts—naw, warm 'uns; aw, that ain't a nickle's worth."

J. Bridgers: "I want one of those pieces of chocolate candy with walnuts, wrapped in tinfoil, please—no, top shelf—to your right—there—that's it. Thank you."

"Jimmy" Secrest: "Givin' Tombs feed Sunday night, Louis—me and Fritz and 'Jimmie'; fix me up two dozen salted peanuts and a crate of dopes, will you?"

Louis Hunt: "All right, out from behind the counter-YOU!"

Chorus: "We want SERVICE."

"Gus": "Nothin' doin'; Chapel hour; all out; read Prexy's notice."

Unknown Freshman: "Ain't had my dope yet."

Doggerel

By J. L. J.



NE early morn last summer, when silence claimed the park, A mangy, hungry stranger stopped at the gate to bark.

"Who am I?" he paused to wonder; he scratched his shaggy head. He did not stop to answer. "Here I'll hang my hat," he said.

The learned summer students thought to chase this chap away; Their kerosene was useless; his mind was made to stay.

When asked his name by Prexy, he was forced to make a stab; So he said, "Just look me over. Don't you know your neighbor, Scab?"

Twas hard to find a roommate; his existence was in doubt; His ribs were numbered many; his clothes were quite worn out.

He struggled through the summer, and swift his knowledge grew, Till profs looked on with wonder at all this freshman knew.

He quickly made acquaintance with the races on the park; He knows his fellow students from those with colors dark.

Scab hung around at Christmas; he slept in Jarvis Hall; He ate like all the rest of them; he didn't eat at all.

It was on last New Year's morning he was caught in Doggie's bed—A conflict with the janitor—Scab found his tail had fled.

He reported to the Council this hazing which was done; A remedy was furnished him, a vet'ri-na-ri-an.

It was on this sad occasion Scab marked the colored man; He's now the leading member of the Durham Ku Klux Klan,

He has a taste for beauty. At no Packard will he bark, But classes stop to listen when a Ford comes on the park.

He's regular at Chapel; he roots at all the games. Scab doesn't care who knows it; he's a slicker with the dames.

He struts about the Dope Shop; at nights he goes to town. He eats at every boarding house; for he's the stuff, this hound.

He's rather independent, for he knows he's Durham famed. Why, isn't he a college dog, a dog that's really trained?

This dog's a regular booster; he pulls for Trinkitee. He won his fame, a proper name; what will his future be?

Let's take from him a lesson and more of effort lend; The man who does the best he can wins the ribbon in the end.



"SCAB"

Courses of Study a la Mode

(From our own college catalogue.)

GROUP I.

(General Campus Course.)

Applicants for admission to the Freshman Class in this group must have two years of high school puppy love, and must pass examination on famous movie stars. See other requirements as printed in official catalogue.

FRESHMAN YEAR	SOPHOMORE YEAR
Shacking 3 hours	Shacking 3 hours
Paris { 6 hours Savoy {	Paris Savoy Orpheum Academy
Weenie Shop Pool Study Dean's Methods 16 hours	Hoot Owl Coodie Shop Coodi
19 Hour:	16 or 17 hours
Shacking {	SENIOR YEAR Electives

Group II.

(Athletic or Political Administration Course)

After the freshman year, this course is open only to those who pass some of their work. The courses in the various sports may be selected for play, management, or bull, as the student chooses.

FRESHMAN YEAR	SOPHOMORE YEAR					
Football	Athletics 6 hours					
Basketball 6 or 3 hours	Dope Shop 3 hours					
Tennis)	Goody Shop 3 hours					
Wrestling 3 or 6 hours	Movie Course i hour					
Baseball	Hazing I hour					
Study t hour Movie Course 3 hours	Dean's Methods 3 hours					
Dean's Methods	17 hours					
17 hours						
JUNIOR YEAR	SENIOR YEAR					
Electives [†]	Shacking 3 hours Electives					
16 hours	15 hours					

^{*}Note: The course in shacking is not permitted in this group before the senior year, when it is required.

Ec-sperience

The Mink upon his throne doth smiling sit And shoot his same old stuff.

The object of his keen, sarcastic wit Has hardly slept enough;

He lifts his head and blinks his eyes and asks, "What was the question, sir?"

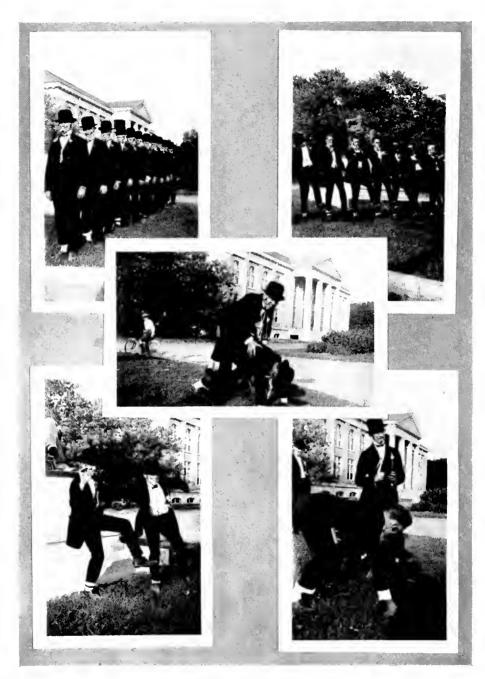
Each other man a smiling visage masks; The co-eds make a stir.

"Now, Mister Bullock, why, I ask, do sheep In Iowa grow wool?"

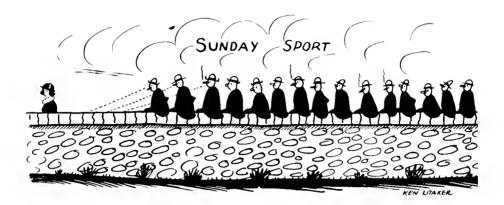
"The climate, sir," said Bullock, half asleep, "For cotton is too cool."



EC. 7 IS A DEADLY DOSE



TOMBS INITIATION



Blow, blow, thou bitter wind,
Thou art not so unkind
As "Bull" Brown's threatening bark.
Thy sting is not so keen,
Howe'er cold thou hast been
On the leaf-blown park.

Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky,
Thou dost not bite so nigh
As "Bull" Brown's wintry frown.
Though thou the warm blood chill
When it comes to looking ill,
"Bull" takes the starry crown.

Barnard: "Did you come for a new jersey?"

Gus: "No, I'm from Massachusetts."

Barnard (wrathfully): "I didn't ask you what state you were from; I asked you if you wanted a jersey."

Gus: "No, thank you; I can't milk."

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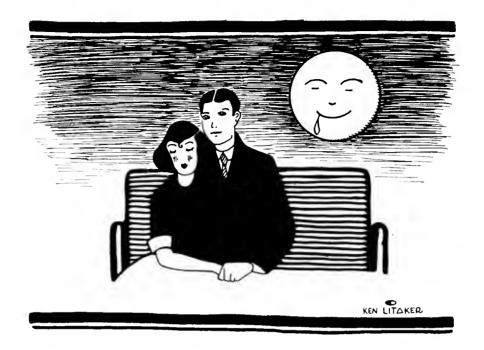
The result of "Puppy" Hatcher's recent research in the history of the French Revolution will be of interest to educators throughout the United States and to the Post Office Department especially. "In 1793," he writes in his exhaustive treatise on the subject, "was the reign of terror. He was a cruel and wicked ruler." There had been some doubt as to whether or not this was the "holy terror", but this statement of Mr. Hatcher's clears up the point perfectly.



MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL KEEP A LOOKOUT FOR EVIL-DOERS



THE PAVILION IS A POPULAR PLACE WHEN THE SUMMER MOON IS FULL



Miss Kennedy (to a co-ed): "That man you go with ought to be in a museum for living curiosities."

Mattie (innocently): "Why?"

Miss K.: "Well, when I saw him last night, he had two heads on his shoulders."

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Everette: "Gosh, Tom's been hurt at football!"

Mac: "What does the telegram say?"

Everette: "'Nose broken. How shall I have it set-Greek or Roman?' "

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Edwin: "Let's go to the Paris to see Oliver Twist."

Brogden: "What's he playing in?"

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Hersey: "Can anyone give me a commandment containing only four words?"

Sleepy: "Keep off the grass."

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Belk (at Sigma U. initiation): "Now, Jimmy, tomorrow you will go help out the Eagle Laundry."

Jimmy Secrest: "I've never washed an eagle, but I'll try anything once."



Oh, Mister Gallager! Oh, Mr. Gallager!
There's a publication here that's on the jinx.
On each page you'll find an ad,
And the reading's rather bad—
Still the editor walks around and thinks, and thinks.
Oh, Mister Shean! Oh, Mister Shean!
I think I know the editor that you mean,
And if it's within the law
To call his name, it's Mike Bradshaw.
Posolutely, Mister Gallager!
Absotively, Mister Shean!

Oh, Mister Gallager! Oh, Mr. Gallager!
That publication on the park this year
Should be put in some hot clime,
For it isn't worth a dime.
Dr. Brown says it is called the CHANTICLEER.
Oh, Mister Shean! Oh, Mister Shean!
You are misinformed, it's very plainly seen;
The thing of which he speaks
Comes out once in forty weeks.
It's the Chronicle, Mister Gallager!
No, the Archive, Mister Shean!

R. W. S.

The Trinkety Chronic-Ill

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MAMMOTH FOOD PRODUCTS EXPERTS PICK ALL-TRINKETY **ENTERPRIZE FOR STUDENTS**

Modern Fish Factory to Be Established, With Great Possibilities for Collegians,

A modern fish factory will soon be under the process of construc-tion at the Country Club, which will assure the students of getting the best there is in the sardine line. The factory will be sanitary to the highest degree; only those persons who are in the habit of taking weekly baths will be employed. The charter for the monstrous undertaking was obtained from the state only last

Messrs, Bob Gray and W. II. Smith are promoting the enter-prise and state that the project is an assured success. Both of these gentlemen are big business men in their native state, South Caro-lina; their real importance is not inna, their real importance is not generally known because of the distance and obscurity of that state. Mr. Gray recently financed a perfume company which is atexperiume company which is attempting to compete with Rigaud, the manufacturers of "Mary Garden"; his concern is the market a very striking oder which is extracted from onion tops. Mr. Smith is widely known also in the lusiness world; he has

also in the business world; he has discovered a deodorizer for weenies which threatens to revolutionize the "hot-dog" world.

The Country Club provides an ideal location for a sardine cannery. It is estimated that the reservoir which is used to supply the city with water already contains enough sardines and similar fish to provide the new cannery with products for several years, Goldfish will make an especially attractive appeal to those students who have discriminating tastes. who have discriminating tastes. The entire output of the cannery will be marketed through the will be marketed through the Pope Shop; special prices will be made to the college boarding houses

Speaking of the methods employed in preparing the fish for market, Mr. Smith made the following remarks. He speaks duently, but with a slight French accent, due, no doubt, to his many years abroad.

"The first step in the canning process," said Mr. Smith, "is that of gathering the innocent little fish. It is, of course, rather trying fish. It is, of course, rather transformers the tender-hearted workmen to have to separate the tiny fish from their mothers, but one soon that the transformers in it. The from their mothers, but one soon becomes accustomed to it. The fish gatherers, as they are called, first don bathing suits much too large for them. Then they jump into the reservoir and swim and divergence to the form of the form of the first of the form of the form of the first of the form of dive about until the loose folds of the suit are heavy with the bur-den of little fish. They empty these fish out on the sand, or grayel, in order that some of the slickness will wear off and they can be handled more easily." Mr. Smith replied to our questioning as to whether the presence of the swimmers in the reservoir would Smith not impair the qualities of the city's drinking water in the following enlightening terms: "There is not the least danger from such a source, for, as I have remarked,

the swimmers will be given an Oc-

"The fish are never allowed to remain out of the water more than a week in our modern canning factories before they are packed. You have doubtless tasted dines which were put up by other companies which possessed a very companies which possessed a very repulsive odor; not more than half of ours will be found with such a scent. This odor is caused by al-lowing the fish to remain out of the water so long as to putrefy. We use only high-grade tin cans, by-product of the Ford Motor lant. The sardines are preserved in the highest grade of used motor oil which can be obtained from the local garages."

Dr. Glassoff, head of the Economics Department at the college and President of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., says that the stocks and bonds of the new cannery are very safe and con-servative investments, and he recservative investments, and he recommends them, along with the stock of the Ocean-Board Hair Line Railway Co., as being the best sort of an investment for wid-ows and orphans.

FARCITY BASKETBAWL TEAM

Team Bids Fair to Win All-Mate Championship-Characterized by Speed and Form.

Owing to the alundance of matowing to the animalance of ma-terial, the problem of selecting an All-Trinkety Farcity Baskethawl Team has been one of no little importance, and also one which importance, and also one which has caused a considerable amount of worry. More real knowledge of the game as it is played in a co-ed school, from a scientific standpoint, has been exhibited this year than any heretofore. Thus the extreme difficulty of selecting a team to represent the college in this particular phase of indoor athletics is overwhelming. A review of the season by several experts has resulted in the following mythical five. We wonder what would happen if they should all be placed on the same team together; there would doubtless result the most peppy and scrappy clinb ever produced. has caused a considerable amount club ever produced.

For the center position none has

shown more aggressiveness than Dayviss. She is fast, has sufficient height, can wriggle and dribble through any opponent, and is through any opponent, and is splendid in defense. She has had sufficient experience, plays spec-tacularly at times, and has never shown any fear of her man, no matter how strong he may be,

Material for the guard positions bountiful. Cantwell gets first call for running guard on account of her ability to shoot from any of her ability to shoot from any angle, and for her speed. She guards her man well, and at the same time, statistical records show that she has scored quite a number of points this year.

For the position of standing guard, no one received more votes guard, no one received more voices than Spitz, the Leech-like guard. Her consistent and steady work, as well as her ability to inspire her team-mates with the old fighton the All-Mate team. Her man has never yet gotten away from

Hadams holds first place for the forward position on account of her ability to shoot. She is excep-tionally good on foul shots, and usually averages eaging five or six as term. She works the floor well and is an exceptionally good dodger. One man finds it almost impossible to stay with her.

The other forward position goes to leather her content of the content of the

The other forward position goes to Ratleg by a unanimous vote. She possesses remarkable passing ability, and, even though she is a little faster than Hadams, she doesn't seem to be able to ring as many; however, she has been the rumation of many a good count.

As subs on the above-mentioned team, n, Haulaway, E. Vergessen, Ferrett received the greatest number of votes. Haulaway dis-plays a thorough knowledge of the game; however, she lacks the aggressiveness of Dayviss, due probably to her age. Ferrett and Vergessen both possess remarkable ability, but have a tendency to "hang around" their goal. With one or two years' experience, they should develop into a wonderful



PSHACK CANNON.

Above is pictured the ethereal form and transcendent beauty of the freshman chosen above all others as Garcon-de-Bureau for the 1923 "Chanticleer", David Pshack Cannon is the recipient of this high honor, and it is with great pleasure that the "Chronic-ill' makes his introduction formally. Pshack is no stranger to popular notice, having won first prize at the Bilboa Beauty Con-



BOSS HILL.

Lest we forget Boss Hill, famous in the days of Joe Hellis and O. T. Graham, for his distinguished whistles and for his right-angled arm, on which he carries seatless trousers and the sleeveless shirts, and which assumed its shape long before the appearance of the Arm and Hammer Soda Sign. Boss left us tor a few years, but after deciding that there was more wear and tear at Trinkety, he returned and, with his needle and thread, has climinated quite a bit of embarrassment.

CHRONIC-ILL EDITOR MOBBED BY COW-EDS

Willhe Haul Landher Taken by Angry Mob and Cruelly

One of the most deplorable incidents that have ever blemished the fair pages of Trinity's history occurred last week when the ed-itor of this paper, Willhe Lander, itor of this paper, Willhe Lander, was waylayed and disgracefully modded by a most despicible bevy of co-eds. The injury received was largely of the nature of a shock, and within nine months Mr. Landher is expected to be himself again. Crowds of men, readers of the "Chronic-ill", and adherents to its index of annible. adherents to its policy of annihl-lating and ostracising women from Trinity, have filled the aditorial office of the paper since the odious occurrence with requests about

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PARAGORICS

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We think blew devyles is a nice name.

We will use blew devyles if no one clse does,

WHY WE ARE WHERE WE ARE

Obviously there is one outstanding reason why we are here. We are not anywhere else. There has been a great need for the "Chronie-ill" for many years; we do our best to fill it. We have to do something to keep alive; therefore, we publish the greatest newspiper in the world, in our opinion. We believe in the "Chronie-ill"; we have confidence in ourselves. This is the secret of success and the corner stone of education.

CHRONIC-HAL EDITOR MOBBED BY COW-EDS

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the health of their beloved leader in political and philosophic thought.

Mr. Landher was peacefully and pensively ambling along the path leading to Southgate when a host of vile and beingus amazons belched forth from a clump of willows that obscure the path. With shricks which called down blasphemy on the head of the man who dared deny that they were equal to the men students, these wenches landed upon our defenseless editor with the full broad-sides of their lashing tongues. Such a complete and sever attack was never launched, and no nore groundless accusation was ever made than that with which these frenzied co-eds accused our inno-cent leader. His Chesterfieldian manners would not allow him to retort blow for blow, and the sav-age instincts of the accusers led them to mutilate the body of the cietim almost beyond recognition leaving no statement from his fair

pen unchanged or misinterpreted.

Due to the fact that the attacking party managed superskillfully to keep behind the elitor's back at all times, the names of the ringleaders could not be ascertained; but it is believed that the Dramatic Club, the Y. W. C. A., the Woman's Athletic Association, and the Woman's Student Government Association members were largely instrumental in bringing about the deplorable affair



CHAPEL TALK,

Young ladies and young gentlemen: a very wise man once told the following story, which should be heeded by all. This wise man was observed by a friend to be looking at a beautiful young lady. He scrutinized her very carefully. His friend walked up toe him and asked him what he was thinking about. The wise man replied, "Save the surface and you save all".

This is applicable toe every young lady today, and I'm sure the young men will be glad to cooperate. Young ladies and young gentlemen, you should embrace every opportunity as you go about on the park from day toe day.

Let me warn all you young ladies and young gentlemen that this weather is extremely dangerous toe young people's health. Stay m your own rooms as much as possible, and always be sure toe wear your coats when you leave a building. Now, don't any foolish hov go write home toe tather and mother that there is a severe tlu epedermic here, because nothing serious has appeared as yet-1 only wanted toe warn you in time. Everything has been running along unusually smoothly so far this year, and everything points toe the fact that we are going toe have the best year yet.

Let us pray. (Prayer, twentythree minutes,)



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At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last night the student body of the college were thrilled to the heart by the indescribable eloquence and silver-lipped orator of the new age, Dr. Joseph Penn Wescott Malone Love, Dr. Love has long been a favorite with the stewdents at Trinkety, and his address last night placed him on a penacle of fame from which no amount of slander or ill-repute can dislodge his memory.

Dr. Love was needlessly introduced to his audience by the beloved and faithful presidink of the organization, Mr. Bull Blater Handsome-needlessly we say, because the orator has long been known to the campus, even familiarly known, as Shorty. The meeting was held in the Craving Memoriable Haul. Dew to the fact that the attendance at the meetings of the "Y" fills the Y. M. C. A. hall to the overflowing. it was felt that nothing smaller than the Memoriable Haul could possibly accommodate the crowd, After a wonderful solo by our famous primum homum. Can Cardenburg, the stewdents were ready to listen to anything.



ASHBY HONORED BY SIGMA UPSILON

At the last meeting of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, the past Friday night, Sheriff Ashby was declared to be the member of that organization who had contributed most to campus literature during the past year. Mr. Dinty Moore ran him a close second, Among Mr. Ashby's foremost literary productions are: "Why Girls Are Not Like Co-eds". "The Bear-Foot Girl", and "That Pink of Lydia Pinkham's". Fritz Smith, D.D., congratulated Mr. Ashby on behalf of the fraternity and presented to him Sigma Upsilon's annual prize, a year's subscription to the "Whiz Bang",

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DRUGS TO BE HANDLED HISBEERIAN SOCIETY HOLDS FORTH LIVELY

The Hissbeerian Litherary Society met at the regular hour last Saturday night with a full attendance. The query for debate was, "Resolved, That all debts owed the society by seniors should be canceled". Those speaking on the affirmative were Big Fellow Bowling, Tom Kneel, and Joe Heltis. The negative was offended by several juniors, but the judges. who were Bo Robinson, S. Anderson, and J. Lion, decided unanimately for the affirmative. There was much enthusiasm evident, and much annique greeted the first appearance of Hellis on the program since the night he joined.

COLUMBINES GIVEN A A VERY RARE TREAT

The Columbine Society was given a treat last Saturday night, when, for the first time in four years. Juil Jackass did not make a speech. The society voted to hold its annua reception during the Easter holidays, when the Hissbeerian officers would not be present. Bob Grey delivered me an oration on the subject, "The Glory of Golfing."



CAP'S GYM THE PRIDE OF THEINKETY

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED-Someone to 'till I get there. Markham.

LOST-A hat. Schuster & Dur-

WANTED-To marry a girl of fine blood. Herbert Smith,

WAXTED-A street car line to the Shack. Hanner,

LOST-"The Mouk", Breedlove,

WANTED-Something to shoot at. Doggie,

LOST-A tail, "Scab,"

WANTED-A date. M. Bradshaw, Jr.

WANTED-Some business at the Shack. Robinson,

WANTED-Literary talent. Stamey.

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FOR SALE - Light fixtures, Deau Hunt.

WANTED-A chew of tobacco, Hoover WANTED-A moustache. Sev-

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goner. WANTED—A standing date. L.

LOST-A heart. L. Frost.

Holden,

WANTED—A girl to talk from five to six. Tyler,

WANTED-A perfect man. A. Thomas.

WANTED-Another boll, Weevil.

WANTED-A crown, Jackson.

LOST-Some movements, Davis,

WANTED -- Some sentless pants. "Boss

FOR SALE-My scat at the Orim. As this is my last col-year I will seil my lease ip on bald-head row. Balpheum. chean eigh Edwards.

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BEAUTIFUL WEDDING AT FILLING STATION

Miss Lizzle Ford Weds Mr. John

At West Main, the beautiful home of Mr. Ford, Miss Lizzie Ford became the bride of Mr. John Henry. Prior to the ectemony Miss Essex sang in a charming wiss risser sang in a charming contratto voice, "It's a Fast, Fast World". Then Mr. Hudson sang a tenor solo, "The Little Ford Rambled Right Along". To the strains of the wedding march "Strut, Miss Lizzie", the bridal party entered.

The ushers, Messrs, Buick " 1 Rea, entered first and crossed themselves before the improvised altar, Then Miss Cole entered with Mr. Cadillac. The little flow er girls were Misses Chevrol t and Maxwell. The bride entered with her maid of honor, Miss Paige, and was met at the altar by the groom. The heautiful piston-ring ceremony was used by the Reverend Willys-Knight.

The bride was lovely in her traveling suit of midnight black, with accessories to match. Her only ornament was a valuable Diamond tire, the gift of the groom,

After the ceremony Mr. Mrs. Ford gave an informal reception. Mesdames Lincoln and Dodge presided at the punch-bowl delicious Polarine served. The happy married pair left almost immediately on their Marmon to go Overland to National Park. Upon the departure of the bridal couple, Mr. Fisk announced that it was time to re-

BEARS AND BULLS HAVE HEAVY DAY ON WALL'S FEET

Severe Fluctuations Concess Trend of Stocks—Book Room—760, Fluctuations Characterize

There have been several drops and increases in the local market during the past week. These fluctuations have been due, to several incidents.

In view of the fact that mid-

term examinations have just been completed, Flunks have had a tremendous increase. On account of the purchase of books for the beginning of the second term, Book

ginning of the second term, Book Room, 1st pfd., has made a great increase, which almost reached the figure at the opening of school. No quotations can be obtained on Diploma, 1923 issue, since the faculty will not submit a balance sheet for the underwriters to study their prospects. Cored Dates, Ltd., is low at present on account of the approach of Easter, Archive Common continues to

Archive Common continues to drop since it was reported that the spring advertising issue would

be nublished late. A few of the quotations are given liclow:

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Alpha Delta Pi—The girl with winning ways is the one we need. If you care anything for loops, see us. We care not for family connections

Zeta Tan Alpha—Girls! If you wish to make a success in college, join The Classical Club, Z. T. A. or The Parthenon Club, Either of these will make of you a student of whom Trinity will be proud.

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Beta Pi—The only fraternity on the campus which can boast of an automobile. In fact, we have two, Is sides a good bunch of boys, the true value of which can be shown by statistical data.



OCTOBER ISSUE OF ARCHIVE APPEARS ON FERRIJARY FIRST

At Last We Have It. New Issue Bigger and Better Than Ever Before.

Mr. Brad Pshaw. Editor of the Arkive, is to be congratulated on the October issue of that magazine, which has just appeared. The editorials are simple and unpolished, characteristic of the editor. His editorial entitled, "Who Killed Cock Robin?" is very thought provocative, and offers a definite solution to the crime recently perpetrated.

"Mary's Dress", by Jim Secret, was much too short a subject to write about, but Mr. Secret seems to be thoroughly acquainted with it. The entire is very thin and transparent, but the author embraces every jatricate curve, figuratively speaking, with ease and real feeling.

"Rain Drops", by George Hallyn, is a very lucid poem. Both the verse and thought is blank, following the trend of the latest writers. One can almost hear the innocent splash of silvery sprinkles of an April shower.

"The rain drops Down From the sky On high."

The thought is very confusing at times because of the poet's deep insight into the behavior of rain, as is evidenced in the verse quoted.

The issue contains one serious essay. It is entitled "Shall the Co-eds be Entitled to Use the New Swimming Pool?", and is written by a Southgate vamp. The young lady makes the statement, already guessed at long ago by many that she has not had a bath since last summer because of inadequate facilities in the girls' dormitory. She missed her bath Christmas while she was at home on vacation because the dog had fallen in the well and wasn't discovered for a week.

As a hole, the Arkive is very deep. It will no doubt soon be the most famous literary magazine in the benighted district of South Carolina.

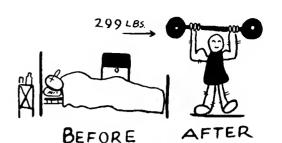
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Mr. Rearhate, the blustering hoss of the Liberry, is being complimented on his securing a valuable set of Horatio Alger's works. The series is almost complete, and includes "Paul, the Bootblack". The set has been placed in the yault for safe-keeping.

An antographed copy of the Arkive has also been secured, and has been insured for \$5,000 against fire or theft.

"How to Jerk Soda", by J. Gus Winters, is also a valluable accession, which the liberrian prizes highly.

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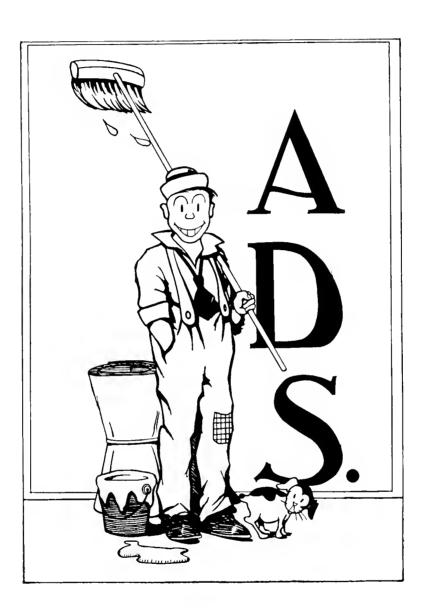
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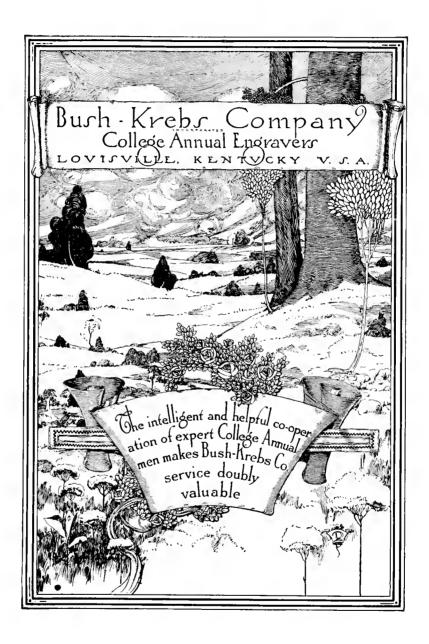
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