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To turn from reading the vituperative statement issued by Bishop Kilgo at his own request to the calm, clean editorial of the "Trinity Chronicle"- the student paper of Trinity College - is like a plunge into the clear, cool depths of a mountain pool after a mud bath. Were it not for such men as Bishop Kilgo the relations between North Carolina colleges would be much more cordial and Christian than they at present are. For instance - the students here will be glad when the time comes that we can meet the students of Trinity in all forms of friendly student rivalry. We believe that the Trinity students, too, will be glad when that time comes.

What about class football? Isn't it about time for the teams to go out and get to work? If we intend to develop our players here for the Varsity the freshmen at least, should be out going through the daily drill of passing, falling on the ball, tackling, kicking, getting starts and doing all the things the successful accomplishment of which are necessary for a good team.

Those men in college who are interested in such things might do well to consider the prize of one hundred dollars offered by The Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration for the best essay on International Arbitration by an undergraduate man student in any college in the United States or Canada. The contest closes March 15, 1913. We should be glad to give further information to anyone interested.

There was formally a club here that devoted itself to the reproduction of ancient dramatic masterpieces much to the benefit of its members and to the enjoyment of the students. If this club is still existent and intends to present a play this year it would be well for the administrators of the affairs of the aforesaid club to call a meeting of those possessing histrionic ability and then get busy and see if they can't give the students a little better article than the Dramatic Clubs of the past two years have given them. "She Stooped But Did Not Conquer" can be avoided only by starting early and working hard.

ALL TOGETHER

Thursday evening when the members of the Senior class met in an informal social way to discuss affairs here a long step was taken towards accomplishing something constructive. For the first time in their history the class agreed on something and that item was the most important something that had ever come up before them--to push things. They decided rightly that what we need here is not destructive knocking of every team that fails to be South Atlantic; but rather encouragement and constructive work to make that team South Atlantic, or that magazine the best magazine, or that what-not the best what-not. They started what has long been needed here, and if we interpret the spirit of the class aright they will carry that thing through. They have started have started to give to the student representatives of the University, in whatever activity engaged and however badly defeated, their hearty support and co-operation. This means that they are not to knock even though some things do not exactly suit them. They are going to make the best of things. They are going to push things.

The class realizes that we are up against it. We realize that there is a man's fight ahead of us. We know that the things we want will not be handed to us on a silver platter; but then it doesn't take a man to lift things off a silver platter. That is the job of an inefficient nonentity. It does require a man though, and it does require men, with discouragement on all sides, with with inefficient weapons, to go into an uphill fight, a fight against odds, "and force your heart, and nerve, and sinew to serve your turn long after they are gone, and so hold on when there is nothing in you except the will which says to you 'Hold On' "--and then come out with the thing you love on top.

University Men, here's to your success; and may the other classes and organizations join in.

While we are calling attention to the activities that ought to be under headway by now we shall slip in just one more - basketball. Last year our basketball season was some distance from being a howling success.

We started practice along somewhere after the Christmas holidays. The other colleges in the state began their practice in October. Quite naturally the result was as it was.

Bad business management is a quality which we had hoped had been wiped out of our life here. We hear the rumor of another case, we ask about it, we are astounded at it's truth. How an organization, tried and respected as the Y. M. C. A. is, can offer to the students in the Association's Lyceum Course a rate of \$1.00 for six performances, sixteen and two-thirds cents a show, almost ten cents less than the societies paid for the same seats last year, is more than we can see. They have not reduced the character of the productions. In fact this years numbers are of a higher standard than last years. In the same proportion, we understand, their expense has gone up. The inconsistency comes when we try to figure out how the Y. M. C. A. can increase it's own expense, decrease the expense to the student, and turn what seems to us a give-away into a get-away. Our wishes are with you--and our hats are off if you succeed.

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