

The TRINITY CHRONICLE.



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TRINITY WINS DEBATE AGAINST VANDERBILT

The First of a Series of Three Debates Between These Institutions.

W. G. JEROME AND E. O. COLE TRINITY REPRESENTATIVES

Many Courtesies Shown the Visitors--Brief Synopses of the Speeches Made--Informal Dinner.

The first of a series of three debates between Trinity College and Vanderbilt University was held in Nashville, Tenn., on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1905, in West End Methodist church. The representatives of Vanderbilt were Messrs. L. H. Burns and A. T. Howard, with the affirmative side of the question. Trinity's speakers were Messrs. W. G. Jerome and E. O. Cole, for the negative. The question read: "Resolved, That the Principle of the Protective Tariff Should Be Maintained." The judges for the occasion were: Rev. Ira Landrith, Regent of Belmont College for Young Ladies; Hon. G. H. Baskette, editor of the Nashville Banner; and Rev. E. E. Folk, editor of the Baptist and Reflector--all of Nashville. The presiding officer was Chancellor J. H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University. The decision was for the negative.

In spite of the inclement weather there was a good attendance and the debate, which was a very spirited one, was enjoyed by all present.

After prayer by the pastor of the church, and an instrumental solo on the pipe organ, Chancellor Kirkland opened the debate by speaking in complimentary terms of Trinity, and then introduced Mr. L. H. Burns as the first speaker on the affirmative.

MR. BURNS' SPEECH.

He began, by stating, that the affirmative knew of and approved the present tendency toward a reduction of the tariff schedule; that they were not necessarily indorsing the Dingley tariff, but that it was a tariff principle and not a schedule they upheld. The tariff had been abused, he admitted, but declared that the principle was not responsible for such.

He maintained that we should have protection for three cogent reasons:

- (1) Because it develops infant industries;
- (2) because it creates diversification;
- (3) because it develops nationality.

Under the first head he showed how such important industries as those of iron, tin plate, tobacco, etc., have been developed, and declaring that the finer arts could not be developed here unless by protection. The raw material is not utilized because of a lack of skilled labor, whereas with protection our resources will be developed.

Diversification will make the South richer materially and ethically; and will therefore give us a better citizenship; but diversification

can be had only by protection which will bring the remuneration necessary to the development of skilled laborers in the different industries.

Under the last head he showed how the skilled laborer, not having to compete with the unskilled, because of protection, would become industrially independent. And the knowledge of how to work is better than the article produced. Material wealth is not the highest wealth. Protection gives opportunity for educational development, and this creates a better man.

He was followed by Mr. Jerome, the first on the negative, a synopsis of whose speech is given:

MR. JEROME'S SPEECH.

We of the negative hold that the principle of protection is unsound, that it is a system of unjust taxation which cannot possibly directly benefit more than a small portion of the people; that in essence it is government discrimination, the benefits and burdens of which fall unequally; that protection is antagonistic to independence and self-reliance in industry; that the very power and prosperity of protected interests becomes a menace to good government, dictating legislation and breeding corruption in politics; that it lessens the revenue of the government, and at the same time lays a heavy burden of taxation on the masses of the people for the benefit of the minority. The whole system conflicts with our efforts to extend foreign commerce, and interferes with a proper division of labor, which is the basis of all profitable trade. In fact, the protection system is an expensive crutch, paid for by strong and more productive industry to support weak and less productive. It fosters the worst forms of monopoly, and bears unequally upon different sections of the country. Often in endeavoring to give the benefit of a protective tax to the product of one industry, it lays an equal burden on the product of another--the former product being the raw material of the latter, in this and many other ways defeating its own ends. In all, gentlemen, we claim that the evidence against protection warrants us in saying that protection as the principle of tariff legislation should be abandoned at the earliest possible moment.

Succeeding him came Mr. Howard, who closed for the affirmative in part as follows:

MR. A. F. HOWARD'S SPEECH.

Protection has done much for

the South, for under a protective tariff our industrial growth has been marvelous. With it the South can manufacture her raw products. With it the entire country can foster its infant industries, promote diversified industry, and develop the strictly American type of national life.

No one thinks seriously of abandoning protection. Revision will come, but abandonment is impossible. It should be maintained in order to raise wages for the working man and to raise his standard of living. Under it our industrial system has been such as to encourage improvement and invention by the offering of greater rewards and higher honors.

Finally, it should be maintained for three reasons: 1. It increases our foreign trade. 2. It reduces the price of necessities by admitting free products that otherwise would be taxed. 3. It promotes friendship and good will between our country and foreign peoples, and advances our prestige abroad.

Mr. Cole, for the negative, closed the debate by saying:

MR. COLE'S SPEECH.

He began by showing that recent events indicate that protection is being betrayed in the house of its friends. After summing up the argument of Mr. Jerome and stating the position of the negative, he dealt fully with the three principal claims of protection, viz.: That protection increases the earnings of labor, fosters young industries, and is necessary for independence and military purposes. He stated that high wages existed in America before protection, and that protection was not the cause of high wages, but that these were due to the natural resources of the country and the efficiency of the laborers; and that the claim that protection, by checking imports, giving the manufacturer the benefit of a tariff tax, and causing prosperity in general, helped the wage earner, were all unsound arguments. He said that the great success of industry was not due to protection, however, granting that it had brought prosperity to certain industries, that did not prove that protection was beneficial, since the prosperity was the result of a tax contributed by the people without adequate returns. Taking up the infant industry argument, he said that protected industries never cease to cry for protection, and instead of cheapening production it had often led to an opposite effect. He said that America is not a young nation in an early stage of development, and does not need protection for independence and military purposes. On the other hand, freedom of trade would raise barriers to war and further the ideal of a world federation.

On the following evening Dr. F. W. Moore, Dean of the Academic Department, entertained the speakers at an informal dinner. Besides the speakers those present were: Drs. Dudley and Stubblefield and Chancellor Kirkland. The occasion was a most pleasant one, and our speakers appreciated very much the many courtesies shown them.

The second debate of this series will be held next year at Durham.

ATHLETICS.

With the coming of spring comes the material for the editor of this department. Though Trinity's students may be as much athletes as the students of other colleges who have intercollegiate athletics in every form, yet there is very little material until spring. The slow, persistent work in the gymnasium cannot be used, nor can the tennis games be written up. So this department is necessarily limited to class contests, other local contests of interest, and to intercollegiate contests.

Under the existing regulations of Trinity, our forms of athletics are limited. We do, however, meet other colleges in base ball and tennis. So the reader may expect to find an account of all base ball games and tennis tournaments. We shall not attempt to criticize the players in any way nor to boost any one man unduly. The aim shall be to give an account of the game, to encourage the players, and to "give honor to whom honor is due." The official score and features of each game will be given. At different periods the record of each individual player will be given, thereby giving an insight into the team work and also the work of the individuals.

The success of a team in any branch of athletics depends to a large measure upon the support of the student body. College spirit is an indispensable factor in the making of a successful team. The University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., is an excellent example of what may be done by college spirit. Her football team, though composed of light men, has unusual success against heavier teams. Why is this? There is a strong spirit which gives them an unconquerable determination. The student body feels that when their team is defeated the student body is defeated. The team realizes this and we have as a result their splendid record in not only football, but in all forms of athletics. No practice is so detrimental to a team in any branch of sport as is the practice of "knocking." One essential to an athlete is a reasonable amount of self-confidence. Does "knocking" inspire self-confidence? No. On the other hand, you will find him losing the easiest chances, striking out in a "pinch," and going to pieces when his team is "in the hole." On the other hand do not give too much "tuff." He will soon be brought to think that nothing is impossible and he goes at it in this way. Soon, however, the fallacy is demonstrated to him. The pendulum then swings back and his position is soon that which the man who has been persistently "knocked" occupies. Be stingy with your praise. Some fellows would not be affected by this; the majority will. Of course we cannot expect an ideal crowd of "rooters," but we can expect one where the better qualities predominate. THE

CHRONICLE proposes to give encouragement and praise and also to represent, not the opinion of one man, but the crystallized opinion of all.

There is one element in college, which is found in every college, which THE CHRONICLE does not pretend to represent. This is the element to which the college pessimist belongs. The man who is always predicting defeat. He is a man who lacks courage. When the team is winning he is an ardent supporter, but when defeat is apparent he slinks off and says, "I told you so." Such men as these have their influence. Create a sentiment, for after all that is one of the greatest powers, against this, and soon it will be reduced to a minimum.

Capt. "Billy" Smith states that the outlook for a base ball team is better this year than it has been for years. All that he wants is to get the boys out, and with encouragement from the rest of the student body, aided by the coaching of Stockdale, we shall have one of the best teams ever sent out by Trinity.

Hon. James A. Lockhart--Died Dec. 24, 1905.

In the death of Hon. James Alexander Lockhart, of Wadesboro, Trinity loses one of her most worthy sons and North Carolina one of her best citizens. The deceased was born in Anson county June 2, 1850, and lived a useful, but unostentatious life. A classmate of Senator F. M. Simmons, he graduated from Trinity in 1873 and was admitted to the bar in 1874. From that time, as a jurist, as a politician, and as a man, his efforts were crowned with success. He represented Anson county in the legislature of 1879 and in the State Senate in 1881. In 1894 he was elected congressman from the sixth district, and was re-elected to that office in 1896. After this he retired from politics and devoted all his time to one of the largest and most lucrative law practices in the State. Most appropriately, at the close of his career, it was said of him: "Mr. Lockhart lived as he had wished to live. Having attained eminent success in his chosen profession, having reared a large and promising family, having done something toward the betterment of his fellows, he was thus taken in the very prime of his power."

"Idle Comments."

Mr. U. N. Hoffman has received the first order of the Avery Memorial volume, "Idle Comments," given by Trinity students, and is ready to distribute the books. Those who gave orders for this book will please see him as soon as possible. We hope it will not be long ere we can announce the arrival of the second, third, and even fourth orders. In mechanical appearance it is all that anyone might wish. A more extended review of the book will be given in a later issue of THE CHRONICLE.

THE TRINITY CHRONICLE

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DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 19, 1905

DIFFERENT MEN.

AS we said before, THE TRINITY CHRONICLE is a new feature of college life, but because it is NEW you do not necessarily have to handle it as you would a stick of dynamite, fearing that at any moment it will explode and blow you to atoms along with itself.

The majority of the student body has given its whole-hearted support to this publication, or college newspaper, if you choose to call it that, and with our whole heart we publicly thank you for it. There is one man in our community, however, who, when the managers solicit his subscription, smiles at them jovially, with a canny gleam in his eye, and declares he must see the first few issues of the paper; then, perhaps, he will take it.

You have some spirit, my friend, but it needs development. As you are, you will do pretty well for a draught or hack horse, but you are not a thoroughbred. You will do some pretty stout fighting in the front ranks of the army, but you will not make a good captain or general. "Seeing is believing," is a pretty good policy on some occasions, but you cannot make that the absolute rule by which you believe; if you do, you had better not been born. We cannot see, for the life of us, for instance, what you are in this world for, but we believe in you none the less for that. Still, though, if you MUST see to believe, take a good, steady look and see if you do believe. Then, if you do believe, show your college spirit—the opportunity is before you.

There is another man who, with a tinge of sarcasm or indifference in his voice, refuses point-blank to waste his valuable time upon such a paltry matter. You are wind-broken, blind in both eyes, and walk with a limp, my friend. You can hardly carry yourself along, much less others. Your place in the army is in the rear. You are a carpet-bagger. But you can become something more. Get into the ranks, and with your stout arms lay about

you as lustily as the next one.

Some man may want to, but may honestly feel unable to subscribe to this paper. Of you, my friend, I am not speaking. If you felt able to, you would be a leader. I take off my hat to you. You ring true. Still, we all make up this army. We are either leaders, fighters in the ranks, or carpet-baggers. Choose to be either of the first two. Pray do not be a carpet-bagger.

AN APPROPRIATE ACT.

In the shaping of the life and character of the young the person who stands next to the father and the mother is the teacher. Within his possession lies the power of fashioning the tender and plastic mind, as the potter moulds his clay, into a useless, unsightly vessel or into one of great beauty and worth. He who would wantonly make the material given into his hands into a rude, misshapen form injures the world and justly deserves all the contumelies that may be heaped upon his head. On the other hand the teacher who rightly leads the youth along the rough and thorny path to knowledge adds to the world's assets many fold, and to him the world stands as a great debtor. But, alas, 'tis too often too true that this debt is not paid. No permanent acknowledgment, no lasting memorial, no token of appreciation of his achievements are made while he is alive or after he has been carried away by death.

It is, therefore, an event of more than local importance that the memory of Professor J. F. Bivins, the first headmaster of the Trinity Park School, has been forever linked with that school, the life of which was a part of his own life, by the naming of the handsome new dormitory in his honor. To be sure he shall forever live in the hearts of those students who sat at his feet and imbibed the inspiration and the manhood of his life. But this act of commemoration and appreciation, simple in itself, is an indication of the progress of our State and Southland on toward the full recognition of the loftiness of the life of the unselfish and loving teacher, such as was this young and manly hero. In the beginning of his career he was snatched from us, but the good that he did shall live on and on.

TWO NOTABLE BOOKS.

The two books, which of all others Trinity students and alumni should be most interested in just now are Dr. Edwin Mim's "Sidney Lanier" and Isaac Erwin Avery's "Idle Comments." The mere name of the author of the former should be recommendation enough for it, and is. It is with the utmost pleasure and pride that we see it received immediately upon its publication as a work of merit which will live; and that by men of worth in the literary world.

"Idle Comments" is, in one sense, a book by a Trinity man for a Trinity purpose, which should stand as enough in itself that you should have a copy of it. Yet not for that alone; for one other reason, if for no others: In these "Comments," these little gems, you get a tangible grasp upon a rare personality which, Phoenix-like, lives in spite of Death.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

One of the evils which has of late threatened the life of those publications most vital to the student body and most worthy of support, is the advertisement evil. There are certain of these publications, notably THE TRINITY ARCHIVE, THE TRINITY CHRONICLE, and the Y. M. C. A. Handbook, which exist largely by virtue of the advertisements contained in their pages. The Durham business men have been very liberal in their patronage of our ventures, but of late have complained somewhat of being constantly annoyed in this way.

Certain men in college are responsible for this state of affairs. One man gets out a large blotter with a number of advertisements on it. It drinks up quite a bit of one's ink, gets soiled and torn, and is consigned to the wastebasket. Another man gets out a schedule for classes, a 20x12 inch sheet with a 24 inch space for schedule, the space unoccupied by schedule filled with advertisements. The schedule is cut out and the advertisements thrown away. Another man gets out an attempt at a calendar. It is printed on red, yellow, and green paper and covered mostly with advertisements; its valueless as a calendar on account of its unhandy shape and extreme ugliness of design and is immediately thrown aside. One other man yet gets out a score card in the spring, which is thrown away after each base ball game.

Suppose one merchant has given advertisements to each of these men? Is it not natural, when three other men come to him for advertisements for worthy publications that he should complain that all of these things are nuisances, and meets these latter men with a direct refusal?

Where does the profit from the advertisements of these blotters, etc., go? Into one man's pocket, and nobody but himself the better off by the transaction. Such advertising does the Durham business man no good, and we ask him not to throw away his money on these unworthy delusions. Now, mind you, we are not crying down individual thrift and enterprise. That is not the question. The question is, is one man going to glut himself like a vulture, on the strength of a merchant's ignorance of these things, on benefits which belong to a community? Thou art a small man, sirrah, who continues in such a practice. Out upon thee. Get thyself a rattle and a rubber ring out of thy unlucky profits and cut thy eye teeth thereupon. Then, mayhap, thou wilt see with NEW eyes things which thou wert blind to heretofore. Once for all, let it stop here. Put your shoulder to the wheel and help make it go instead of weakening it by pulling out its spokes.

Now that there are enough "fingers," everybody is taking a fling at football.

That is rather an original idea of Mr. Carnegie's, being waked every morning by strains of music from a pipe-organ. Wonder if, when he stops giving libraries, his next donations to humanity will be innumerable pipe-organs.

RESOLUTION AND BY-LAWS.

The following resolution was adopted by the Hesperian and Columbian Literary Societies of Trinity College at their weekly meeting Saturday evening, December 9, 1905:

RESOLUTION.

Resolved, That the Hesperian and Columbian Literary Societies hereby pledge themselves each to assume one-half of the financial responsibility for the publication of a weekly newspaper at Trinity College, on this condition: That each of the two literary societies elect four of its members, who are to represent the society on the governing board of said paper, which board shall be composed of eight men, who shall have power to draw up a constitution and by-laws providing for the establishment and publication of said paper, and who shall have power to make such other regulations as they may deem necessary for the management of this paper.

We, the governing board, having been elected pursuant to the above resolution, adopt the following by-laws for the management of said paper:

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

The name of this paper shall be THE TRINITY CHRONICLE.

ARTICLE II.—OBJECTS.

This paper shall be the organ of the student body. It shall aim to give true and accurate reports of college news and to afford an open medium for the expression of the sentiments of the student body. Its editors shall always conduct it, however, under a sense of responsibility for the good name and best interests of Trinity College and shall endeavor to advance the interests of the college by keeping it up to the highest possible standard in mechanical appearance and literary excellence.

ARTICLE III.—DATE OF ISSUE.

The paper shall be issued on Tuesday of every week during the collegiate year.

ARTICLE IV.—SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

The subscription price shall be one dollar and fifty cents a year.

ARTICLE V.—STAFF.

The paper shall be edited and managed by a staff composed of the following: Editor-in-chief, associate editor, law and alumni, athletics, locals, society and Y. M. C. A., squibs and comments, and two joint business managers.

ARTICLE VI.—ELECTION OF STAFF.

The editor-in-chief, the associate editor, and the two business managers shall be elected by the retiring board before commencement of each year, to serve during the next succeeding collegiate year; the officers for the remaining positions shall be appointed by the editor-in-chief and the associate editor, subject to the approval of the board. A majority vote shall be necessary for a choice in an election.

ARTICLE VII.—IN CASE OF A TIE.

The chairman of the publication committee of Trinity College shall cast the deciding vote in case of a tie in any election.

ARTICLE VIII.—DUTIES OF THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

The editor-in-chief, when elected, shall during his term of office, have final power to determine what shall be printed in the reading columns of the paper. It shall be his duty to examine matter offered for publication and to exclude anything which he deems unsuitable or detrimental to the best interests of the college. In the absence of the editor-in-chief, he shall assign his duties to the associate editor or some other editor.

ARTICLE IX.—BUSINESS MANAGERS.

The business managers shall have charge of all matters pertaining to subscriptions, advertising, and the expenditures of the paper. They shall keep regular accounts of receipts and expenditures and shall at the close of the college year and at such other times as may be required by the governing board report to it the financial condition of the paper.

ARTICLE X.—THE GOVERNING BOARD.

The governing board shall be elected by the two literary societies at their second meeting at the beginning of the college year and shall serve during that year. Any member of the two literary societies shall be eligible to election to membership on this board except members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes.

ARTICLE XI.—OFFICERS OF THE BOARD.

The officers of the board shall be a chairman and a secretary, with such duties as are required of these officers.

ARTICLE XII.—DUTIES OF THE BOARD.

It shall be the duty of the board to elect the staff as provided for in Article VI, to fill all vacancies on the staff, and to have general supervision and direction of the paper and to require a report from the business managers and the editors-in-chief at any time, and to render a report to the societies as to the condition of the paper upon the expiration of the board's term of service.

ARTICLE XIII.

(This article will be published later.)

ARTICLE XIV.

Changes may be made in these by-laws by a three-fourths vote of the governing board, with the approval of the chairman of the publication committee of Trinity College.

ARTICLE XV.

The resolution of the societies authorizing the paper and these by-laws shall be printed in the first or second issue of the paper. December 15, 1905.

Be sure you have sworn your New Year's resolutions up "to the sticking point."

That homing pigeon that took two years and four months to get home, a comparatively short distance, after being released, went about it as deliberately as some people we know when they start to do anything.

Misses Ada and Emma Rue and Messrs. W. W. Watson, W. M. Jones and E. S. Swindell were prevented from going to their homes in Hyde county during the holidays on account of smallpox in that section.

PARK SCHOOL NEWS.

BY D. S. MURPHY.

The first supremely great event of the year is now a thing of the past, the Christmas holidays have come and gone, and the campus has the same appearance as of old. Most of the students went home for Christmas, Mr. J. E. Wilkerson and Mr. O. C. Morrison, however, spending the holidays on the campus.

Prof. Bivins spent a part of the holidays with friends in Charlotte, returning in time to attend the meeting of the Association of Preparatory Schools of North Carolina at Raleigh. At that meeting he read a paper on "The Value and Use of a Library."

Prof. Aldridge also attended this meeting.

Prof. and Mrs. Hornaday spent the holidays with relatives in Greenville and Beaufort.

Prof. Lockhart went to his home in Orange county for a few days.

Prof. Browning spent a few days with his friend, Rev. Mr. Baley, at Milton, N. C.

Since the holidays eleven new students have enrolled for work. We welcome these new men among us and hope that we shall do each other good.

Mr. Ferdinand Bru spent a few days in Greensboro, where he was one of a party of sixteen Cubans attending different schools in this State. Mr. Bru reports a very pleasant time.

The new dormitory has been opened to the students, who are not slow to avail themselves of these splendid quarters. This dormitory is one of the best in the State, and the boys who have rooms there consider themselves very fortunate.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Too little stress is put upon the direct meaning of the Literary Societies and their vast significance to the college student. Every man fitting himself for life in every honorable vocation conceivable, should be able to stand on his feet and express his sentiments. Certainly every college man who is gazing at a goal, toward which he must pass along any public road, should take advantage of the preparatory work which the literary societies offer.

And then, too, the age of oratory is not dead. The dry manuscript read by howsoever learned a rhetorician does not convey the same emphasis as the same story told by a fluent speaker. Why, the very atmosphere of an active literary society instills within one a spirit of efficient work, without which his training can by no means be complete.

Our literary societies have been doing especially good work this term. They have had a feeling of just remorse for any idleness to which they have fallen victim, and with the beginning of the year they started in with a working impetus that has not lagged with the passing months. Never before have the Freshmen realized so fully the great need of this kind of training. While the Sophomores could not afford to be left, the Juniors must prepare for their Seniority, and the Seniors must seal their oratorical reputation.

There is a genuine spirit of

work permeating the very environment of our college community this year, and that spirit is successfully at work in the two literary societies.

THE ORCHESTRA.

The Orchestra made its debut Saturday evening, Dec. 16, at the inter-society debate. To say the least, the students were all very much surprised and gratified to find that an organization which has been formed no longer than it has, was able to render such excellent music as was given. The members have certainly been at work, and the "sawings" and "tootings" that have been heard during the preceding months have been to some purpose.

Several selections were rendered as part of the programme and close attention and hearty rounds of applause by the audience showed their appreciation of the Orchestra's first efforts in public. It is needless to say that all of us are proud of this organization in our midst and wish it success in every possible way, for in it we have an orchestra that is able to compete with any other like organization in the State. It will go on the road early in the Spring, in connection with the tour of the Glee Club, carrying fourteen members, who are, with the instruments they play as follows: Director, Kimbrough Jones, first violin; Gilmer Korner, first violin; D. M. Albright, first violin; second violins, T. M. Stokes, C. J. Harrell, and B. W. Hawks; clarinet, E. A. Seeman; cornets, W. M. Crook and W. M. Wells; bass violin, A. B. Stainback; viola, T. R. Stockard; trombone, Cecil Arthur; drum, J. R. McPhail, Jr.; and pianist, Miss Nan Goodson.

THE GLEE CLUB.

Heretofore the Trinity College Glee Club has been conducted in a very worthy manner, yet without foundational organism. But this year it has taken on a new aspect and bids fair to be the most satisfactory of any year in its short history. It is definitely and solidly organized. It is an organization, not of a few students working on an unsettled basis, but is a part of the college and is held in check by a liberal constitution and conservative by-laws.

The Glee Club serves primarily as an advertising feature for the college. It goes out twice or three times during the scholastic year and gives simple, yet pleasant, entertainments, showing up the musical side of college life.

The base ball team advertises in its realm, and its unconquered and unchallenged reputation brings a confident spirit of untiring zeal to the entire college community; but the Glee Club also makes a reputation, both for itself and for the college. Its members are generally entertained in the private homes of the good people of the best towns of our State, and "the boys" must necessarily feel their sense of responsibility as they enter these goodly homes, posing as representatives of their college. They must act in accordance with a just reflection upon themselves as the products of their institution. This serves as but an important instance of some of those things about which its in-

dividual members must necessarily think.

Besides the advertisement for the college and the reputation of the organization, the significance to the individual is even more important. He is made to stand worthily among strange people, in a strange place. He goes to places where possibly otherwise he would never go. He learns something of the habits, customs and conditions of different people in different places; all of which is to him a part of a practical education.

The Orchestra has been added to the Glee Club this year, and we feel sure that no "musical extravaganza" of any college or university, certainly in North Carolina, can make a more favorable impression than the Trinity College Glee Club and Orchestra of 1905-6.

NO FOOTBALL AT TRINITY.

"In some remarks on football elsewhere in this paper it is stated that the colleges which make a boast of Christian education are as bad as the ungodly in boosting to excess these field sports. We are glad to make an exception of Trinity College in this connection. That college has no football team and no football has been played there for several years, and this fact is credit to Trinity."—Statesville Landmark.

So many savage attacks have been made upon our college and her President in recent years that it is quite common for even Methodists to assume that Trinity sets the tune for all the modern-day follies. It is refreshing to find a paper like the Landmark taking special precaution lest he unwittingly do the college an injustice. It is well enough, Brother Clarke, for if you had not explained your note would have been made a cap to fit Trinity College.

While referring to this we desire to say that there are many reasons why every Methodist, especially, should be proud of Trinity College. Those who are familiar with the college and have intimate acquaintance with President Kilgo, know how the institution stands as a bulwark of defense against the enemies of the Bible, and of experimental religion as well as against the fads and follies of modern athletics. We think the Landmark might also include Wake Forest in his exception.—N. C. Christian Advocate.

Etiquette is a mask, a barrier, a cloak, a disguise, a pretense, a lie; it enables us to hide our real characters from each other.

It is acquired; it comes from the head; courtesy is spontaneous, it comes from the heart. The first has much in common with the second, as has law with justice, medicine with hygiene, or theology with sanctity.—Portland Oregonian.

Rev. J. C. Wooten, '98, now pastor of Forest Hill Methodist church at Concord, was a visitor on the park last week. Since graduation he has been in California, where he has done some fine work in the ministry.

At the election of officers in the Hesperian Literary Society just before Christmas the following were elected: President, Z. E. Barnhardt; Vice-President, W. James Justus; Critic, H. G. Foard; Secretary, Holland Holton; Treasurer, E. O. Cole; Marshal, W. V. McRae.

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Boys' \$3 Overcoat at \$2.25, \$3.50 at \$2.65.
Boys' \$4 Overcoat at \$2.85, \$4.50 at \$3.35.
Men's \$12 to \$13.50 Suits at \$9.25.
Men's \$15 to \$16.50 Suits at \$11 (except blacks).
Boys' \$2.25 Suits at \$1.95, \$2.50 Suits at \$2.20.
Boys' \$3.50 Suits at \$2.85, \$4 Suits at \$3.25.
Boys' \$4.50 Suits at \$3.75, \$5 Suits at \$3.95 (except black and blue).
Men's 50c Undershirts and Drawers at 40c.
Boys 25c Undershirts and Drawers at 20c.
All these were bought to sell in December, 1905, but it rained. 10 per cent off on all Black Suits.
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Programmes for Jan. 13th.

The programmes for the next weekly meeting of the literary societies on January 13 are:

HESPERIAN.

Debate: Resolved, That Independent Action in Politics Has More Advantages than Party Action.

AFFIRMATIVE. NEGATIVE.

Aiken, J. B., Stanbury, Barnhardt, C. C., Herbin, Singleton, Horton, Wyche, Warren, J. B.

Declaimers: Finch, Hays, White, Shinn.

Orators: Crook, Davenport, Lambeth.

COLUMBIAN.

Debate: Resolved, That Free Trade Should Be Established Between the United States and the Philippines.

AFFIRMATIVE. NEGATIVE.

Richardson, Bryan, Love, Phillips, C. E., Goldstein, Ogburn, Parham, Brothers, W. T.

An Urgent Need.

Shorthand is something that everyone needs at all times, in business and out of business. I shall start a Shorthand class during the first week of February and wish you would hand in your name to me as soon as possible. The system taught is the most legible, easiest, simplest and most rapid in use. Time required for completion of course six to twelve weeks. Price \$20, payable monthly in advance. For further information apply to Z. A. Rochelle.

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Boys, don't forget that the Students' Pressing Club opened for business on Jan. 4th. Why send your clothes down-town when you have a club for the student body alone, which guarantees its work in every particular and makes the price to suit your pocket. Certainly you should patronize a college enterprise conducted by college men, and we earnestly solicit your patronage.

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J. A. PITTS, Manager.

Elsewhere in this paper we publish an advertisement of "The College Supply Room," run by Aiken Bros. This is a new feature of college life and, we think, a worthy enterprise that should have the patronage of college men. Aiken Bros. have also started something new in the boarding-house line and are now successfully running a boarding house on the "European Plan." Look up their ad.

AIKEN BROS.

In a game of Association football, "kicking" is four-fifths of the game.

LOCAL.

Mr. Cecil Arthur spent several days in Oxford last week.

Mr. N. E. Eure, '09, will not be in college this spring.

His many friends welcome Mr. Flynn Wolfe back to college.

Prof. W. H. Wannamaker is now residing in West Durham.

The library has received another large shipment of new books.

Mr. J. Blanchard has on sale a number of handsome Trinity calendars.

Rev. G. B. Starling, of Cary, spent a few days on the campus last week.

Prof. R. L. Flowers has moved into his handsome new residence on the park.

Miss Annie Wolfe, of Sandy Run, S. C., is visiting her brother, Dr. Wolfe.

Mr. J. B. Aiken spent a portion of the holidays at a house party at Oxford.

Miss Mary R. Thomas came in Sunday morning from her home at Martinsville, Va.

Mr. H. E. Spence, '07, is delayed in returning to college on account of sickness.

Mr. K. B. Nixon, of the law school, was detained at home by the illness of his little sister.

Mr. J. F. McChes's brother, Hubert and Mr. B. C. Thompson's brother George have entered the Park School.

Mr. J. L. Horne, Jr., who left a short time ago on account of an injury, has resumed his work with the Freshman class.

Mr. J. T. Jerome, ex-'07, recently passed through Durham on his way to McPherson, N. C., where he is teaching school.

The regular monthly class meeting, of which Dr. Kilgo is president, was held Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

Mr. C. Cramer Julian, of the Junior class, did not return after the holidays. He will enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

All those who can, will confer a great favor on the business manager of The Archive by paying up their subscriptions immediately.

Mr. Stewart Mims is on the campus visiting his brother, Dr. Edwin Mims. He is a fellow and assistant in history at Yale.

Mr. E. L. Turnage, of Ormondsville, has returned to college, after an absence of more than a year, and has taken up work with the Sophomore class.

Messrs. W. H. Pegram, Jr., and J. E. Lambeth spent the holidays in New York with Prof. Pegram. On the return trip they spent a few days in Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. W. W. Card and small daughter, Elizabeth Cecilia, arrived here Saturday. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Jessie, and brother, Mr. Howard Waldo, of Cincinnati, O.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year have been elected as follows: President, F. S. Love, Vice-President, E. O. Cole; Secretary, W. V. McRae; Treasurer, C. E. Phillips.

Mr. J. A. Morgan, a member of the Senior class, has accepted a position teaching mathematics in the ninth and tenth grades of the Durham High School. He will, however, continue his work in college.

Among those who spent Christmas on the campus were: Messrs. C. R. Warren, J. A. Pitts, J. C. Gillespie, W. L. Rexford, F. W. Obar, T. Wilkinson, W. A. Stanbury, G. Greever, R. C. Goldstein, E. W. Knight, Carl Finger, W. T. Brothers, G. M. Guthrie, and Miss Mary Motlow.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. George Cochran, ex-'06, is living at Lexington, where he has a position on the staff of the Davidson Dispatch.

Mr. P. J. Barringer, ex-'07, is engaged in business at Pittsboro.

Mr. B. Nooe, ex-'07, who has been at the A. & M., is going to Florida at an early date.

Mr. L. P. Howard, '03, has joined the North Carolina Conference and has been stationed at Edenton.

Mr. P. V. Anderson, of Wilson, has been elected assistant physician at the Western Hospital, at Morganton.

Mr. J. A. Sharpe, for some time past local editor of the Statesville Landmark, has severed his connection with that paper to become editor of The Textile Executor.

Mr. S. W. Sparger, recently with the American Tobacco Co., has become agent for the Greensboro Life Insurance Co., located at Durham.

Mr. U. B. Blacklock, here in 1894-95, was married a few days ago to Miss Monte Christian, at Mt. Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. Blacklock will make their home at Wadesboro.

Mr. R. T. Poole, '97, is now a successful lawyer at Troy, N. C.

Mr. Wade H. Anderson, of Wilson, was recently married to Miss Lalla Harper, of the same place. Mr. Anderson is practicing medicine at Wilson.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Jordan to Mr. J. Crawford Biggs is announced to take place in Durham Feb. 8.

On Dec. 27th Rev. C. M. Lance, '03, was married to Miss Ava M. Clendenin in the Christian church at Graham. Mr. H. E. Lance, his brother, a member of the Junior class, was best man.

Mr. J. W. Norman, '02, of Plymouth, was married Dec. 28 to Miss Edna Sallinger. Mr. Norman is now teaching school at Smithfield, Va.

Carteret Trip—Most Pleasant Time—Angier Duke Injured.

A portion of the Christmas holidays was very pleasantly spent at Carteret Lodge, in Carteret county, by a congenial party as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Duke. Those composing the party were: Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Parrish, Mr. W. C. Bradsher, Miss Madge Mershon, of Durham; Miss Mary S. Anderson and Rev. P. T. Durham, of Charlotte; Miss Maud Mauney, of Portland, Ore.; Mr. G. B. Cooper, of Henderson; Mr. Will Haynes, of Winston; Rev. L. P. Howard, of Edenton; Misses Mary Duke, Mary Thomas, Alice Franklin, and Messrs. Angier B. Duke, J. W. Hutchison, J. N. Cole, Jr., R. G. Baldwin, and E. B. Cooper, of Trinity College, Durham.

The single incident which marred the pleasure of the trip was the accidental injury sustained by Mr. Angier Duke, as a result of which his right hand had to be amputated. His many friends deplore this terrible misfortune which has befallen him and extend to him their heartfelt sympathy.

Mr. C. H. Smallhoff, of the firm of Miller Bros., New York, has finished the topographical survey of the park and has gone to his home at Somerville, N. J. The map of the park will be completed in New York.



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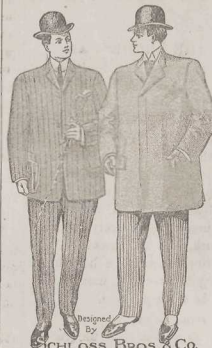
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