

The TRINITY CHRONICLE.



VOL. I. No. 8.

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., FEBRUARY 20, 1906.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

DR. WHITE TO MAKE ADDRESS

Following Him, Rev. T. A. Smoot Will Read Lee's Oration.

SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY ORDER "9019"

Sketch of Dr. White—Smoker to Be Given in Honor of Speaker—Founding and Work of "9019"—Present Membership of Order.

Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock sharp, Rev. John E. White, D.D., of Atlanta, Ga., will deliver an address in the Craven Memorial Hall, at which the public is cordially invited to be present. Dr. White is a noted pulpit orator and his audience is assured of something good.

The privilege of hearing him is a rare treat to the college community and the people of Durham.

Mr. J. W. Bailey, editor of the Biblical Recorder, has kindly furnished the following interesting sketch of his life:

Dr. White is thirty-five years of age. He matured early, having been engaged in a full man's work since he was twenty. He was reared on farms in Johnston and Wake counties, and did all the work of a farm boy. He was instructed by his father, who is an excellent teacher and preacher; and he received a saintly heritage from his mother, who died in the period of his young manhood. Thoughts of her went far to arrest the downward tendencies that for years threatened to dominate him.

He finished his education at Wake Forest College, taking the degree of A. B. He was head of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, editor of the college magazine, orator, debater, on the baseball and football teams—taking every honor in the gifts of the students. In few men do mental, physical, and character traits so admirably mix as in him.

Mr. White began his life's work as a teacher at Mars Hill, Western North Carolina, and there his destiny was shaped. The unformed and powerful impulses of his life took shape and purpose; he became a minister.

He began very humbly, but within five years the North Carolina Baptists called him to their highest place—the secretaryship; and after four years of brilliant achievement, he accepted his present eminent pulpit in Atlanta, the Second Baptist.

He finds it as easy to triumph in Atlanta as in Wake Forest. He has so many gifts, so great power to work, that leadership falls to him by survival of the fittest. Others weary of their loads and fall out; he never wearies—nerve, brain and muscle never fail him; his spirits are always buoyant; and the loads and the work to do come to him.

Dr. White is essentially a young man's man. He is full of eternal youth—more of it in him now than in the average sophomore. He is not a saint, but a

man of action in religion—which is very much better. It is fine to hear him make an address, but it is better to spend an hour with him and fill up on his infinite zest for life.

Following Dr. White on the program, Rev. T. A. Smoot, of Durham, will read Henry Lee's Oration on Washington.

Immediately after the exercises in the Memorial Hall a smoker will be given in the banquet hall of the New Dormitory by the "9019," under whose auspices the above program is to be given, complimentary to Dr. White. Many invited guests are expected to be present, and altogether the affair promises to be an enjoyable one.

"9019" was founded sixteen years ago, at "Old Trinity" and in this way it celebrates its sixteenth anniversary. In 1900 a like celebration was held, Rev. T. A. Smoot being the speaker for that occasion.

This order takes its members from the Junior Class at the beginning of the spring term, the standard of admission to membership being fixed on a basis of scholarship, character, and promise of general efficiency in life; scholarship, however, being naturally ranked as most important. At present its membership is over one hundred, there being among this number some of the most prominent alumni of Trinity. Some of the best known of these are: Dr. Bruce R. Payne, Rev. J. C. Wooten, Rev. G. T. Rowe, Rev. H. M. North, L. S. Massey, Rev. A. W. Plyler, Rev. M. T. Plyler, W. B. Lee, of Brazil; S. J. Durham, R. L. Durham, and Rev. P. T. Durham.

The most notable achievement of "9019" is the establishment of The South Atlantic Quarterly, in January, 1902. At present the order is in a most prosperous condition, and all indications point to a continuation of its high grade of work, as set forth in its precepts and teachings.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Director Card Writes to Coach Crozier—Games to Be Played About Middle of March—Manager and Captain to Be Elected.

Director Card wrote yesterday to Mr. J. R. Crozier, the coach of the base ball and basket ball teams and gymnasium director at Wake Forest, accepting Wake Forest's challenge to Trinity to play basket ball games at an early date. As it is at present understood, one game is to be played at Wake Forest and one here about the middle of March.

Regular class work is being carried on in the gymnasium, but special time is being devoted to the training of basket ball players. Sometime this week an election is to be held and a captain and a manager of the team will be chosen.

Mr. A. J. Templeton, of the Freshman Class, spent Sunday with his parents at Cary.

PROF. MCINTOSH LECTURES

First of Series of Faculty Lectures Given in Spring Term.

CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL DISCUSSED

Career as a Soldier and Lawyer—His Place in National Politics—Prof. Wannamaker to Deliver the Next Lecture.

On Friday evening, in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, the first faculty lecture for the spring term was given by Prof. A. C. McIntosh, of the department of law. There was only a small audience present, but those that were there were amply repaid. Prof. McIntosh discussed Chief Justice John Marshall, and he handled the subject in such a way that it was full of interest and instruction to all the hearers. Though a synopsis can in no wise do it justice, the following is given:

By way of introduction he referred to the lecture delivered some time ago by Dr. Kilgo on "A Generation of Great Men," and pointed out the necessity of keeping before us the record of the life of a great man as an inspiration. He then continued by saying that the life of Chief Justice John Marshall was a very remarkable one on account of the changes wrought in history in which he was more or less connected. This period extended from the French and Indian War to the nullification troubles. He was a contemporary and co-worker with great men, from Washington to Andrew Jackson. His career was also remarkable because of the large number of public offices which he held.

He was born in Fauquier county, Virginia, September 24, 1755. His educational advantages were limited, his father being his best teacher. At the age of eighteen he began reading law, but in this he was interrupted by the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

His career as a soldier began with his enlistment with the minute men. He saw service at the battles of Germantown, Monmouth, and Brandywine, and went through the hardships of the winter at Valley Forge.

But he was destined to become a lawyer. After taking a course of lectures at William and Mary College he began practicing in his native county. He shortly after this married, however, and moved to Richmond, where he was soon recognized as a leader at the bar.

Marshall served a number of terms in the legislature, where he identified himself with the Federalists in adopting the constitution of 1787. He was also a member of the Virginia convention. At all times he was a staunch supporter of the administrations of Washington and Adams.

With national politics he was prominently connected. He was offered the position of attorney-

general by Washington and also that of minister to France by President Adams. He was later offered a position on the supreme court bench, and at the solicitation of Washington ran for Congress and was elected in 1799. The following year he resigned to become secretary of state, and in January of the next year he was appointed to the chief justiceship of the Supreme Court to succeed Ellsworth, who had resigned.

The work which he did in this capacity during the remainder of his life was very notable. He did more than any other man to develop our system of government by expounding the Constitution. During the thirty-four years of his term many important questions were settled. He presided at the famous trial of Aaron Burr, and his definition of treason has stood ever since. While he was Chief Justice there were about eleven hundred opinions delivered, more than five hundred of which were written by him. Thirty-six of them were constitutional opinions. He gave effect to the Federalist idea of the constitution.

NEXT OF THE SERIES.

The next of these lectures will be by Prof. W. H. Wannamaker, professor of German. It will be given in March. Prof. Wannamaker's subject will be, "Two German Views of America."

NO DEBATE THIS EASTER.

Trinity Will Not Meet Any Other College in Debate During the Spring Term, as Has Been the Custom in Recent Years.

The custom has grown up here in recent years of having a debate with some other college some time near Easter. These have each year been looked forward to with much interest, whether they were held here in the Memorial Hall or not. This year, however, Trinity will not meet any college in debate during the spring term. Negotiations were had with Tulane University and several other institutions, but no contest could be arranged, and the Debate Council has decided that it is too late now to confer with any other institution, and consequently there will be no other intercollegiate contest this session. Interest in this line of work will not be at any low ebb on this account, however, for the annual Sophomore Debate is yet to be held, and this is always hotly contested, and with the number and strength of the debaters in this year's class there is no reason why this contest should not prove to be up to the standard of other years.

Rev. Z. Hinojara addressed the boys' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. in Wilmington Sunday morning and the men's meeting Sunday afternoon. His subject at the afternoon meeting was: "How I Became a Christian." He was the guest of Rev. N. M. Watson, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, while in Wilmington.

COMMENCEMENT OFFICERS

Columbian and Hesperian Literary Societies Hold Elections.

CHIEF MARSHAL AND MANAGER CHOSEN

W. G. Jerome, of Pittsboro, Elected Chief Marshal by Acclamation—F. A. Ogburn, of Monroe, Made Chief Manager.

Preparations looking toward commencement for this year have already been started, although this important occasion is several months off. The first important step was taken on Saturday night by the two literary societies when they elected the chief marshal and the chief manager of commencement, who, with their assistants, have in charge a great many of the preparations that are made. In the selection of the chiefs the societies alternate each year. To be chief manager the Columbian Society elected Mr. Frank A. Ogburn, of Monroe, and to be chief marshal the Hesperians elected, by acclamation, Mr. Walter G. Jerome, of Pittsboro. Both of these men are from the Junior Class, as only members of this class are eligible to election. The chiefs appoint their assistants. These will be named at a later date.

THE COURSE BEGINS.

Prof. Pegram Starts His Instruction to the Seniors in the Art of Public Speaking and Expression, Many Being Interested.

It was announced through these columns sometime ago that Prof. W. H. Pegram would give to the young men of the Senior Class a course of training in the art of public speaking. Last night he met with a number of them and set forth his plans. The course will be devoted to instruction in the methods of platform speaking and expression. To each individual will be given the necessary instruction which he may demand and in this way the highest possible results will be obtained. The whole teaching will be practical in every detail, only such coaching being given as will be of actual utility. Quite a number of the Seniors are availing themselves of this rare opportunity, and this gives us the promise of something fine in the way of oratory for Tuesday night of commencement. Prof. Pegram will meet the young men on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights during each week from now on for some time.

"9019" INITIATES.

Six New Members Are Taken In by This Order.

On last Friday evening, according to its usual custom, the "9019" held its regular initiation in its hall in the Epworth Building. The following members of the Junior Class were initiated: Messrs. L. C. Bledsoe, W. A. Bryan, U. N. Hoffman, Holland Holton, J. M. Templeton, Jr., and L. P. Wilson.

THE TRINITY CHRONICLE

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The Editors solicit from the Alumni
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the College, Alumni, and Undergraduates.
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THE MANAGERS OF ANY CHANGE IN
ADDRESS.

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 20, 1906

THE QUARTERLY.

The reception of the last issue
of The South Atlantic Quarterly
by the press of the country once
more calls attention to it and
shows it to be one of the few
publications of this kind univer-
sally recognized for its merits
throughout the country.

Among some of the newspapers
having lengthy editorials on recent
contributions are: The Charlotte
Chronicle, The Columbia State,
The Chicago Record-Herald, The
Boston Transcript, and The New
York Evening Post, all of them
being more or less complimen-
tary.

In North Carolina, we are glad
to note, its subscription list is
constantly growing larger, and
outside of the State its influence
is being felt in ever-widening
circles. To show the number and
the class of readers whom it
reaches we can best illustrate,
perhaps, by pointing to a few of
the libraries which subscribe to it.
Among them are public libraries
at different points in the States of
Indiana, Massachusetts, New York,
Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Ten-
nessee, North Carolina, Georgia,
Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Louisi-
ana, and California.

Among the educational institu-
tions subscribing to it might be
named the Universities of Arkan-
sas, California, Georgia, Indiana,
Michigan, North Carolina, North
Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Wis-
consin, West Virginia, Harvard
University, Yale University, Prince-
ton University, Columbia Univer-
sity, Cornell University, Johns
Hopkins, Tulane University, Van-
derbilt University, Western Re-
serve University, and Wesleyan
University. Besides the univer-
sities, a large number of colleges
could also be named in this same
connection.

Among its contributors are some
of the best known men in both
the North and South, a few of
whom having recent articles in
the magazine are: Daniel Coit
Gillman, Oscar Penn Fitzgerald,
William Garrott Brown, Hamil-
ton Wright Mabie, John Carlisle
Kilgo, Charles Foster Smith, Henry

Nelson Snyder, and Carl Kelsey.

A clear and unbiased idea of
what work The Quarterly is doing
in its field and of its status in the
journalistic world can be gotten by
glancing over some of the judg-
ments passed upon it by the more
conservative organs of the press of
the country. In our own section,
The Charlotte Observer says of it:
"The best thing in the shape of
a literary periodical ever issued in
North Carolina is the April num-
ber of The South Atlantic Quar-
terly. It has been a dignified,
readable magazine from the first,
but the new editors have given it
a new impetus in this, their in-
augural issue. The South Atlan-
tic Quarterly is an honor to the
State and will justify no little
amount of enthusiasm for her in-
tellectual future."

From another, more distant, but
none the less well known, source is
taken the following comment:

"There is a magazine published
in Durham, N. C., through the
initiation of an organization of
young men of Trinity College of
that place which should be in the
hands of every Northern man who
wishes anything like a clear and
trustworthy impression of the
movement of opinion among the
educated class in the South. It is
called The South Atlantic Quar-
terly. . . . Its avowed object
is 'to afford better opportunity in
the South for the discussion of
literary, historical, economic, and
social questions.' The discussion
to which so far it has invited its
readers is of a very high order in
point of candor, dignity, care as
to facts and intellectual independ-
ence. It is also, it may be re-
marked—though this was to be
expected—of a literary excellence
quite up to the level of like dis-
cussion either here or in England."
—New York Times.

As a medium for the free and
candid discussion of the problems
of the South and of the nation,
in a disinterested and scholarly way,
we are justified in saying that The
Quarterly is doing more efficient
and better work than any other
like publication in the South. It
is furnishing a means whereby the
best thought of the South is given
expression, and it is offering an
invaluable opportunity for the de-
velopment of a scholarly class of
writers amongst us. Along with
the other features of The Quar-
terly, its editors are also making
it "a journal of discriminating
literary criticism."

The New York Times says in
the above editorial comment that
this magazine "should be in the
hands of every Northern man." We
say likewise no less it should
be in the hands of every Southern
man who wishes to have a true
conception and appreciation of
both the North and his own sec-
tion. It has enjoyed marked suc-
cess, and it is gratifying to us to
know that its future seems full of
increasing promise. Its editors,
throughout its history, have
wrought well and we cannot put
too high a valuation upon the
fruits of their labors.

College Topics, the semi-
weekly published by the General
Athletic Association at the Uni-
versity of Virginia, has recently
changed its heading. The de-
sign of the new heading is much
more attractive than the old one
and greatly improves the mechan-
ical appearance of the paper.

DR. IVEY'S HANDBOOK.

We have been reading The
Southern Methodist Handbook,
which is edited by Dr. T. N.
Ivey, of Raleigh, a graduate of
Trinity College with the class of
1879, and find that it is a veri-
table golden treasury of facts and
figures concerning Southern
Methodism. It has been warmly
received by both preachers and
laymen, and the reason for this
is easily seen by a perusal of it.
The matter contained within its
two hundred and seventy pages
is put into such a shape as to
commend itself to every intelli-
gent and wide-awake Methodist.
The book is, as the editor says
in the preface, "a tool-chest in
which the Methodist worker may
always find his tools in place."

It is the What's What of
Southern Methodism, for by its
condensation and systematic ar-
rangement the hand can be laid
on any particular thing within a
moment's time. Especially note-
worthy and valuable are the
biographical and historical ar-
ticles relating to the life of Meth-
odism. Then, too, the statistics
are complete, up-to-date, and
authoritative. It is not, how-
ever, a reference book alone. Of
course, it is this primarily, but
with its large number of half-ton-
cuts and other things of equal
attraction, it makes a wider
appeal and finds a place by the
fireside, as well as on the desk.

In preparing it Dr. Ivey has
shown himself a rare genius and
a man of almost unbounded
capacity in bringing together and
sifting facts and figures and then
putting them in such a form that
they lose their dryness and be-
come interesting reading matter.
To him Southern Methodism
owes no little debt of gratitude
for this good work. H.

The weather for the past week
has been all that anyone could
desire, and the grounds of the ath-
letic field are in good condition.
The track team, however, has not
as yet taken advantage of this.

The lecture tomorrow night by
Dr. White will be worth one's
while, and every student should
be there to hear him.

WITH THE COLLEGES.

On February 22 and 23, Johns
Hopkins University and the Uni-
versity of Virginia will hold a
chess match at Charlottesville,
Va. The teams will consist of
two men, each of whom will play
two games apiece with his oppo-
nents, making eight games
in all.

Lafayette College will play six
games of base ball in North Car-
olina this season, as follows,
March 24 and 26, A. and M., at
Raleigh, March 27 and 28, Uni-
versity of North Carolina, at
Chapel Hill; March 29 and 30,
Trinity, at Durham.

On last Friday the two literary
societies of our neighbor, Wake
Forest College, celebrated their
seventy-first anniversary with a
debate in the afternoon on the
query: "Resolved, That North
Carolina should establish a re-
formatory for young criminals,"
and with an oratorical contest at
night. From the newspaper ac-
counts of the celebration the
societies at Wake Forest seem to
be in a very thriving condition.

Fowler Livery and Live Stock Co.

Offer their services to anyone wishing
prompt and efficient business. Don't
fail to call when you wish a team.

West Main St. Phone 309

The College Shoe Store



Our line of Shoes is a pleasure to
see,
And a pleasure to buy, and a pleas-
ure to sell;
Every Leather, every Style, Every
Size,
Every Shape, to fit every foot.

BURCH - GORMAN CO.
H. L. SMITH, COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE.

A Trinity Student



Should dress with care. It is not the NUM-
BER of Suits, but the NEAT, PERFECT-
FITTING Suit that distinguishes the well-
dressed man.

The Kahn Tailoring Co.,
OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,

Handle only the best Woolen Fabrics. We
can FIT you and would like to SUIT you.

Let us take your Measure.

STEM & AIKEN,
COLLEGE INN, ROOM NO. 106.

The occasion was crowned by a
reception that was "very bril-
liant."

For failure to meet the required
standard in the recent term ex-
aminations eighty students of
Cornell University have been
dropped. Last year the total was
one hundred and three.

On Thursday the thirtieth an-
niversary of Johns Hopkins Uni-
versity will be celebrated. One
of the speakers for the occasion
will be Secretary of the Navy
Charles J. Bonaparte.

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton
are wrestling with the question
whether or not freshmen, gradu-
ate students, and students in the
professional schools should be
excluded from the university
teams.

Greensboro Female College
received a few days ago a cash
donation of one thousand dollars,
the same to be applied to the col-
lege endowment.

On the 17th inst. Cambridge
and Oxford Universities played
their thirty-third annual match
in association football, Cambridge
winning. The record now stands:
Cambridge; 17; Oxford, 15.
drawn, 1.

On Saturday, May 19, the
Southern Intercollegiate Athletic
Association track meet will be
held at Dudley Field, Nashville,
Tenn.

Five men were expelled from

Everything to Eat
at
Aiken Bros.

Boarding House
Lunch Counter
Fruit Stand
Groceries

Call on us or phone us.

York Dining Hall

one year from California recently
for cribbing in a chemistry ex-
amination. Fifteen students
were summoned before the stu-
dents' affairs committee for mis-
conduct in the examination, but
of these, ten escaped heavy pun-
ishment.—Ex.

NEW TESTAMENT GREEK.

A One-Hour Lecture Course in
This Given by Prof. Meritt
—Open to Anyone Knowing
the Greek Alphabet.

Last night Prof. A. H. Meritt
began a lecture course in New
Testament Greek. This course
does not in any manner count in
the number of hours that are re-
quired for graduation, as it is
altogether extra and is taken only
at the option of the student. Any-
one who knows the Greek alpha-
bet has the privilege of taking it,
and a good majority of those who
have taken any Greek have en-
rolled in this class. It will con-
tinue during the spring term,
meeting every Monday night from
seven to eight o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Dr. Mims Speaks—Tells How to Keep Up the Christian Life—Special Service at Tomorrow Night's Meeting.

The devotional meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on last Wednesday night was conducted by Dr. Mims. His talk was one of the best given before the association this year. The theme which he used was: How we can retain the experiences which were felt during the recent revival. Several passages of Scripture were in his mind as he spoke, though he did not confine himself to any text in particular.

He began by reviewing the experience of the revival—how men were strengthened in their faith and reconsecrated. But with the confession that the ecstasy of such a great life becomes only a memory, and that it is a very hard task to keep the ideal among the real, the infinite among the finite, he endeavored to point out a number of ways by which this could be done. The first way to do this, he said, is to fix fast in our lives the things that were said by the man who conducted the meeting. Make an effort to hold it and put it into our souls, so we can hear-ken back to it and recall it at will. Keep the memories—sacred memories—of the sermons preached and the ideas and experiences of the men who were lifted into a new world of thought.

A common idea, he said, is that religion is not related to our everyday life, and that college work is not related to religious life. But it is, he continued, for on the base ball field a Christian man can let the weight of his influence be felt and let his note be heard. Again, this is true in the gymnasium, for every Christian is responsible for his development. God wants intellectual power, also, and every Christian man owes it to God, to develop himself to the highest point, and this can be done in the class room. In history he has a chance to see the workings of God; in philosophy he can walk on the very tablelands of Christian thought and free himself from all cant; in English literature great visions of God, of duty, of right, can be seen. From great authors the speaker himself said he had obtained these. College life should not be underrated by anyone, nor should our studies be made light of. There is a strengthening from our work. A recitation room may be a temple and a library a holy place, as Phillips Brooks expressed it. In the literary societies a man has a chance to show himself in the truth. In fact, the more organizations that stand for right and good, a man can get tied up with, the surer he can keep his religious faith. The virtue comes in the throwing around him of every possible restraint.

There is no other organization that does this so well as the Y. M. C. A. It is not an organization for the preachers only, for some men think, but it is for all men—for it has at heart the keeping of the religious life of the college. Come out and attend its meetings, for in this way all can aid it and be benefited.

SPECIAL SERVICE.

The meeting tomorrow night will be a special service. Drs. Kilgo and Cranford will be present

and will do the talking. This is alone enough to guarantee a splendid program. In addition, however, a quartet will give some special music. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock sharp, and the entire college community is given an invitation to be present.

CHANGES IN ARCHIVE.

Y. M. C. A. Department to Be Discontinued—Magazine to Be More Purely Literary—The March Number.

Some time ago the At Home and Abroad department of The Archive was discontinued, and since then Editor Underwood has announced that the Y. M. C. A. department will likewise be discontinued in its future numbers, and that now it will be, more nearly than ever before, conducted as a purely literary publication.

These two departments were very necessary to the magazine before the establishment of THE CHRONICLE, but this latter publication, it is found, can give a larger space to the items which made up these departments, and hence can give them more satisfactorily than they were before given. This will mean that there will be more space to be devoted to short stories in The Archive, and those who are fitted or inclined to this kind of writing will hereafter find more ample opportunity for development in this way.

The March issue of The Archive is expected from the press by March 1.

PARK SCHOOL NEWS.

Prof. Hornaday Has Recovered—Prof. Aldridge Preached at Burlington—Other Items.

BY E. S. MCINTOSH.

The February Gazette has been sent to the press and will be out the latter part of this week.

Prof. Hornaday, who has been sick for some time, has recovered and is able to meet his classes regularly once more.

Prof. Aldridge went to Burlington and preached in the Front Street Methodist church last Sunday.

Mr. Hallie Hood has returned from a visit of several days to his home in Smithfield.

Mr. James Purnell, who has been ill for several days, has gone to his home at Raleigh.

The faculty representative from the Park School to the Students' Convention at Nashville will be Prof. Raymond Browning.

On Saturday night Prof. Bivins gave a phonograph concert in the chapel. This was one of several concerts he has given which have been greatly enjoyed.

Mr. William Taylor has gone to his home at Salisbury on account of sickness.

AT HARTFORD, CONN.

Dr. Bassett Addresses the Students of Trinity College and Lectures Before the "Get Together Club."

Dr. J. S. Bassett has been absent from college for the past few days, being in Hartford, Conn. Yesterday morning he delivered an address before the students of Trinity College, of that city, on the subject, "Recent Social Devel-

opment in the South." Last night he lectured to the "Get Together Club," of the same city. This club is composed for the most part of professional men of Hartford, and it is a custom of the club to have men from different parts of the country deliver addresses to its members.

MASS MEETING.

Athletic Rally to Be Held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall Next Friday Evening at 7 O'Clock.

There will be a mass meeting and athletic rally in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall on next Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Every year about this time it has been customary for the Athletic Association to hold such a meeting with the view of arousing enthusiasm in all the branches of athletics in which Trinity engages, and this meeting promises to be as great a success as the one held last year. The meeting is for the student body and the entire college community and a large attendance is expected.

The College Man Makes Good.

Outside of football and base ball, does a college education pay? This seems to be the question which has resolved itself into the problem of modern education. The college man, according to the evidence seems to have made good. In The New York Commercial we see it stated that the Western Electric Company is probably the best example of the value of the college man in purely clerical work. Many years ago this company began taking on each year a number of young graduates, starting them in its offices at nominal salaries and advancing them as they showed ability. Careful records show that over 90 per cent of these men made good, as compared with 10 per cent of the non-college men. Today the Western Electric Company is one of the country's strongest and most successful business organizations. A large majority of its executive officers and department heads are college men, and it is having every year a constantly increasing number of young graduates.

Nor is this an isolated instance. The various branches of the American Bell Telephone Company and other large employers have had similar experience. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company gives its preference to college men for employment as motormen and conductors and uses large numbers of them each summer. In explaining this preference President Winter says:

"College men are courteous and faithful, and they possess intelligence. Our trainers can break in a college student in about half the time it takes to instruct the general run of applicants. Moreover, they are attentive to their duties, and show a decent amount of regard for the interests of the company."

There's the truth in a nutshell, says Herbert Hapgood. The same training and discipline that enable a college student to become a good motorman or conductor in half the time it takes another man enable the college graduate to advance with equal rapidity in any line of work. The man that has had the right kind of college training must necessarily be the better for it whether he runs a street car or does office work.—Charlotte Chronicle.

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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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LOCAL.

Thursday will be a holiday.
Mr. T. G. Stem spent Sunday in Greensboro.

President Kilgo will preach in Richmond, Va., Sunday.

Prof. S. F. Mordecai was in Raleigh on business last week.

Mr. Dennis Carr, of Goldsboro, was on the campus yesterday visiting friends.

Messrs. Griffin and Williams, of Chapel Hill, visited Mr. J. L. Horne, Jr., last week.

Mr. Charles E. Flowers, representative on the Pacific coast of a Boston firm, left today for the West.

Prof. C. W. Edwards, of the department of physics, leaves today for New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras.

Among last week's visitors to the park was Rev. Plato T. Durham, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, Charlotte.

Mr. Paul Webb, of the law class, left for his home in Morehead City Saturday morning to spend a few days.

Mr. E. A. Hunt, of Oxford, spent Sunday on the campus as the guest of Prof. Gill. He was at one time a student here.

Mr. C. R. Warren was in Durham, Va., Friday and Saturday. He may probably take charge of a school at that place next year.

Mrs. Lelia Bogle arrived yesterday from Taylorsville and will be on a visit at the home of Prof. A. C. McIntosh for a week or more.

The Glee Club will hold regular meetings every afternoon during this week. Every member is requested to be present at each practice.

Mr. S. J. Kilpatrick has returned to college after having spent some time at his home at Aurelia Springs, in Halifax county, on a business trip.

M. A. G. Odell, of the Senior Class, left for his home in Concord yesterday. His many friends learn with regret that he will not be in college this spring.

Mr. B. Lovenstein, of Salisbury, a representative of the American Typewriter Co., has been visiting Mr. Henry Rowe, of the Sophomore Class, for the past few days. He is considering taking work in the law department.

President Love, of the Y. M. C. A., has received a letter from the chairman on arrangements for the Student Volunteer Convention at Nashville, informing him that owing to the large number to be accommodated the Trinity delegation will have to be reduced to three. Those who will go are: F. S. Love, K. W. Parham, and J. F. McGhee.

The Vanderbilt-Trinity debate, which was held in Nashville on December 20, is printed in full in the January number of the Vanderbilt University Quarterly. Speaking of the contest it says: "The result was disappointing to Vanderbilt. The visiting debaters showed such superiority in preparation and presentation that the arguments of the local team did not appear as strong to the audience and judges as they appear in print."

On last Thursday evening Mr. W. H. McCabe, Jr., a member of the Freshman Class, gave a Valentine dinner at his home on Chapel Hill street to the members of Alpha Phi chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. The guests were: Messrs. J. P. Frizzelle, T. M. Stokes, H. G. Foard, J. W. Davenport, H. A. Page, Jr., J. L. Kilgo, J. M. Hays, M. R. Long, J. H. Potts, Jr. B. Frizzelle, R. B. Potts, and J. B. Thompson. Souvenirs were given of the colors of the fraternity.

After a short stay at his home at Salisbury, Mr. D. B. Phillips is again on the park.

Mr. C. P. Franklin, of the Senior Class, went down to Cary Friday and returned yesterday.

President Kilgo has been 'sick during the past week, and was unable to meet his classes.

Mr. Z. E. Barnhardt returned to college Thursday, after spending more than a week at his home at Concord, where he was called by the death of his brother.

Rev. James W. Kilgo, of Spartanburg, S. C., visited his brother, President Kilgo, last week. He conducted the devotional exercises at chapel Thursday morning.

Mr. J. W. Stroud, a student here last year, spent several days with friends here last week. Mr. Stroud is now at school at the A. and M. College at Raleigh.

Mr. W. B. Shinn, a member of the Freshman Class, left college last week, being compelled to give up his studies on account of his health. His many friends regret that circumstances necessitated his leaving college.

The Messrs. Hammett, members of the Freshman Class, were called home this morning by a message which stated that their father had died suddenly. No particulars could be obtained. In their sadness and misfortune the whole college community sympathizes with them.

PROGRAMS FOR FEB. 24.

The programs for the literary societies for Saturday night are as follows:

HERSPERIAN.

Declaimers—Boone, Swindell, Mann, and Bridges.
Orators—Warren, C. R., Jerome, and Cole, E. O.

Debate:
Resolved, That the speed of trains should be reduced.
Affirmative. Negative.

Baldwin, Jones,
Carter, Justus,
Ellias, B., Pegram,
Hays, Livingston.

Z. E. BARNHART, Pres.,
W. J. JUSTUS, V.-Pres.,
H. HOLTON, Sec.

COLUMBIAN.

Declaimers—Bivins, C. L., and Goldstein.

Orators—Hobgood, A. S., and Hoffman.

Debate:
Resolved, That the Chinese exclusion act should be maintained and rigidly enforced.
Affirmative. Negative.

Pendergraph, Stewart,
Briggs, Templeton, A. J.,
Martin, Bryan,
Harrell, Morgan.

C. R. PUGH, Pres.
F. W. OBARR, V.-Pres.
R. C. GOLDSTEIN, Sec.

They met on a bridge. Each held out his hand, and they shook, and instantly realized that they were utter strangers. Had not one of them been a genuine Hibernian the situation might have been embarrassing.

"Begorra, that's quare," says Pat. "When we were so far off that we couldn't see each other I thought it was you, and you thought it was me, and now we're here together it's nather one of us."—Ex.

Mr. Charles Scarlett, who received his degree here in 1904, is engaged in teaching school at Swan Quarter, Hyde county. Mr. Scarlett is also reading law in connection with his teaching.



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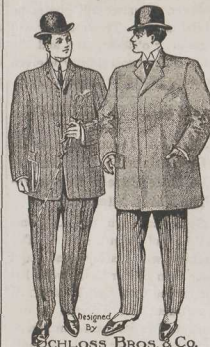
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