



## THE FORTNIGHTLY CLUB.

Object to Foster and Promote Art of Writing Among Trinity Men.

ORGANIZED BY DR. MIMS LAST OCT.

Little Coterie of Lovers of Good Literature Hold Twice a Month Meeting—Gatherings Very Informal—Club's Membership.

Although it is not commonly known on the campus, a new club has been in existence since October; a club in no way connected with or encroaching on the ground covered by the many excellent student organizations now in existence. It has a separate and definite purpose of its own and fills a want long felt by men of a literary turn in the college.

Dr. Mims, seeing and feeling the need of a literary club to foster and promote the art of writing among Trinity men, called a meeting of those interested, early in the month of October, and explained his idea and plans for the organization of a club, whose primary and principal object would be the encouragement and promotion of the art of writing on Trinity campus. His suggestions were enthusiastically received as the value of such a club, individually and to the reading portion of the college community, was easily recognized. The plans of Dr. Mims were unanimously adopted and an informal organization entered into. It was decided to call the new association the Fortnightly Club, from the fact that the meetings are regularly held every two weeks. These gatherings are very informal and each member is supposed to take an active part. The latest and best books are discussed; magazines, articles of literary interest commented on; original essays, stories and poems read by the members and frankly and freely criticized; talks and suggestions on topics of literary interest made by various members and ways and means to raise the standard of writing among Trinity students considered.

The gatherings of the Fortnightly Club are profitable and instructive and the meetings anticipated with much pleasure by the little coterie of lovers of good literature and strivers after a better and more graceful form of literary expression. It is hoped in time to make this club a real power on the campus and a powerful impetus in bringing out and developing the best literary talent in Trinity College.

For various reasons it was thought best to confine the membership to seniors and graduates and among these to those of the masculine persuasion. To whatever success the club may have attained, the entire credit is due Dr. Mims for it has largely due to his contagious enthusiasm and unselfish interest that such a

(Continued on third page.)

## REV. BRADSHAW TALKS.

Subject of Discourse "Power"—Christ's First Promise Was That His Disciples Should Have It.

Rev. M. Bradshaw, pastor of Main Street Methodist church, was the speaker at the Young Men's Christian Association mid-week meeting last Wednesday evening. In a very interesting way Mr. Bradshaw told of his career as a student at Trinity, and his work on the diamond. He also gave the names of the men composing the team, and the positions held by them.

Mr. Bradshaw's talk was on "Power," and he took as the basis of his discourse Acts 1:3, reading: "But ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." In substance Mr. Bradshaw said that this was the last promise that Christ made to his disciples. It is of interest to note that Christ did not promise that these men should receive easy sailing, knowledge, etc., but that it was power that they were to receive. The first question that naturally arises, was this promise fulfilled? We do not have to go far to find that it was. It is clearly shown by Peter's sermon at Pentecost, and also by the career of these men. It was a complement to them when it was said that "they turned the world upside down." It cannot be said that these apostles were eloquent, but they were of all things, men of power.

This is what we need now in our every day walk of life. You cannot hide power; put it in the depths of the forest, bury it in the rocks as dynamite and it will find an opening.

We sometimes ask, what is success? It is the breaking forth of the power that is within man. Put power in the church of God and it will make the forces of evil quake and tremble. What did Moses have when he returned from the mountain top after having communicated with God? It was power and the force of God. John the Baptist and Paul were good examples of men of power. These men called things by their name. God says that we can have such power if we surrender our lives to Him.

One thing of great importance is that its source never changes. If we are anxious to receive it we must go where such men as Bishop Asbury, Wesley and Whitfield went. In a prayer meeting is a good place, in fact it can only come by fellowship with God.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Spencer Anderson, of Charlotte, a former student at Trinity, to Mr. Paul H. Allen, of Charlotte. Miss Anderson has been a frequent visitor to commencements since leaving college. She has many friends at the college and in the city of Durham who will read this announcement with a great deal of interest.

## GOOD BOOKS ON EDUCATION.

Received By Library For Use of Students in Dept. of Education.

CONTAINS WELL SELECTED LIBRARY.

A Collection of Educational Classics From Time of Confucius to Modern Era—College to Keep Up With Modern Thought.

The department of education last fall ordered a large number of books, a large part of which have arrived and are now being catalogued for use of students in this department. The list contains a well selected library on the history of education, including, as far as possible to obtain, the best works on ancient education among the Asiatic and on ancient, mediæval and modern Europe. It includes also the history of education in America, and of the several states. In addition to the history of education, there is to be found an almost complete collection of the educational classics from the time of Confucius up to the modern era.

The best edited editions of educational works have been secured, containing the philosophy of education, educational psychology, science of teaching, methods of recitations, class room management, etc. The complete list has not yet been received, but when it is, and is classified, the students of Trinity College will have access to an educational library that is not surpassed in the South. These will be for the use of all college students, and for the teachers of Durham and Durham county taking work in the department.

Many of the books ordered are not published in America, and it will take sometime to complete the list. It is being added to, however, from time to time, and it is the purpose of the college to add the best works on education in the library, and to keep up with modern thought on all educational questions.

All the publications of the National Educational Association are received, and in this connection it is interesting to note that the report of the Committee of Seventeen on Professional Preparation of High School Teachers, which has just been received, in recommending text books on the history of education place Monroe's Text Book in History of Education first in the recommended list. This is the text book used by the Senior class. The text book on Educational Psychology placed first by this committee is James Talks to Teachers on Psychology. This is the text book used by the city and county teachers in their work at the college.

The University of Pennsylvania's basketball team has returned from a long trip in which they played six games and won them all.

## LAW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Law and Equity Reports of Several of the States Among Number—College Adding to Large Law Library.

There has just been received by the library a large number of books for use in the law department. Most of these books are in sets, or are supplements to books already received.

Some of the most important books are: The United States Statutes at Large, 22 volumes, covering all enactments of Congress. There are 33 volumes in this series, but 11 of the number were already in the library. New York, Massachusetts, Michigan and North Carolina reports have been brought up to date. Three of the North Carolina reports were lacking, due to the fact that they could not be obtained earlier. Womack's N. C. Digest, Vol. IV, has also been received, and Judge Walter Clark's Code of Civil Procedure.

In addition to the above, Ohio reports containing 76 volumes, New Jersey Law Reports, 70 volumes, New Jersey Equity Reports, 70 volumes, and Wisconsin reports, 130 volumes, have also been received. All of this shipment has been placed in the stack room among the academic books, but it is understood that they will be removed to the law rooms on the second floor as soon as adequate shelves are provided.

There are a good many books of the law department to be received yet. These shortages are expected sometime early. The college has a well equipped law library, and it is continually adding to its already large number of useful books.

## Important Notice!

The business manager of The Chronicle takes this privilege to respectfully remind you of the fact that all subscriptions are due by February 1st, and he will greatly appreciate your promptness in meeting this obligation. We have cause to rejoice and feel elated over the way in which you have rendered us your support, and we give you deserved credit for making this publication what it is. Of course, it is evident that we cannot attain any degree of prosperity without having sufficient pecuniary aid, and we congratulate ourselves on serving a student body that is ever ready to lend us their aid and to save us from a possible future embarrassment.

Chairman Wiber, of the South Atlantic Association registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, suspended the Yale basketball team for ten days for playing in Washington, December 30, against two men suspended by the A. A. U. for professionalism. George Washington University was disqualified from all open A. A. U. basketball contests until it "frees itself of all professionals in its basketball team."

## TWO NEW BASEBALL RULES.

Proposed By National League of New York Recently.

OBJECT OF CHANGE TO AID BATTING.

First Recommendation That Box Be Made Level With Diamond—Second Rule Has Reference to Baiting When Man Is On Third.

At a meeting in New York recently of the executive committee of the National Baseball League two very important changes were recommended in the rules. The object of these changes is to aid batting, and especially to raise the official average.

The first recommendation is that the box be made level with the diamond; and in the event that this recommendation is adopted it will certainly cause more batting, or a batter can get his eye on the ball sooner by having it start lower or more on a level with his eye. With a raised box the batter has a tendency to hit under the ball, which causes the ball to pop up, and giving the catcher a put-out. And too, it will make the pitcher appear larger to the batter. As all baseball men know, a large pitcher has the advantage of arousing more respect in the eyes of batters.

The second proposed change is that when a man is on third base, and the batter hits a long fly, so that the runner on third gets home before thrown out, the batter is given credit for a sacrifice hit. This will tend to increase a player's batting average, and when he scores a runner from third on a long fly he is credited with a sacrifice hit, while, as in past years, the batter has been charged with a time at the bat.

The last rule, if adopted, will bring forth a greater average in batting among colleges that now employ coaches, and where what is commonly known as "team play" is used. The idea with all true college athletes heretofore has been to advance the runner across the rubber regardless of his own batting average. This has been the case with a majority of teams played here, and has always been the policy of the Trinity team. We are safe in saying that this rule will advance the batting average of the Trinity team from five to twenty-five points of each man in the event that it is adopted.

In speaking to Director Card concerning these changes he was enthusiastic in his approval of them. With a ruling by the Rules Committee regulating that pitchers' boxes shall be on a level with the home plate all teams can be coached to these conditions, and the hardships accorded by them formerly will be removed.

Hon. Joseph Choate will lecture at the University of Pennsylvania on George Washington's birthday.



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Entered as Second Class Matter Septem-  
ber 19th, 1906, at the Postoffice at  
Durham, N. C., under Act of March  
3d, 1879.

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N. C.

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DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 22, 1908

### A GOOD SUGGESTION.

The "storm and stress" period  
is now upon us. It is too fully  
understood for explanation. It is  
sometimes reported that some-  
one in the academic world perma-  
nently injures his health by over-  
work. Without a doubt a few  
are constantly losing their vitality  
and shortening their days by too  
close an application to books. But  
as a general proposition, we do  
not believe that any youth in our  
midst will fail to obtain his allotted  
cubits or even shorten the num-  
ber of his days by working too  
hard. The criticism is that a  
large number fail to maintain per-  
fect equanimity during examina-  
tions, due to the fact that suffi-  
cient bodily exercise is over-  
looked.

Men now disregard diversion,  
and everyone with undistracted at-  
tention pores over his books and  
prepares for his unending hour.  
We believe to a great extent the  
heart can be stopped from going  
pit-a-pat. To remove this exci-  
tability, and enter into examina-  
tions to accomplish the most,  
there must be perfect care taken  
of the body. It has been the ob-  
servation and the statement of the  
physical director that most of the  
students discontinue work at the  
gymnasium during examinations,  
the prevalent opinion being that  
there is not a sufficient amount of  
time to take bodily exercise. This  
is one of the gravest mistakes  
ever made by college men who  
are striving to accomplish the  
most in their studies. To obtain  
serenity and fortification it is ab-  
solutely necessary to observe all  
laws of health. Those who toil  
early and late with the expecta-  
tion of accomplishing the most in  
their studies will some day wake  
up to the realization of the fact  
that they were only gaining ex-  
perience, and paying a high price  
for it too.

Water polo and swimming prac-  
tice has commenced at Harvard.

## PARK SCHOOL ITEMS.

### Large Number of New Stu- dents Entered Since Holi- days—Grady Society Elect Officers—Other News.

Mrs. M. W. Harrison is here  
visiting friends.

Two large arc lights have been  
placed on the campus.

Rev. Will Lambeth was a vis-  
itor on the park Monday.

Mr. J. L. Larkin, who has been  
ill for the past few days, is im-  
proving.

Mr. D. L. Hornaday was a vis-  
itor here last week, returning to  
his home in Roxboro Monday.

Examinations begin next Fri-  
day and will continue for one  
week, closing on Friday the 31st.

Miss Pierce, who has been out  
of school the past two months on  
account of illness, has resumed  
her work here.

Prof. H. M. North, who has  
been confined to his room for the  
past few days, is out again and  
has taken up his work.

Mr. Joe Burgess, our efficient  
mail man, was ill a few days last  
week. He is now much improved  
and is up and about again.

Mr. J. P. Morgan was a wel-  
come visitor on the park last week.  
He graduated here in the class of  
'07 and is now a student at the  
University.

Mr. J. A. Ferguson, who is  
now with the Southern Express  
Company in Charlotte, was an-  
other '07 man who visited friends  
on the park recently.

Prof. C. L. Hornaday, of the  
modern language department, has  
been confined to his room for a  
few days, but is better now and  
his friends hope to see him out in  
a short while.

There are bright prospects for  
a good ball team this year. The  
boys are beginning to practice,  
and Prof. Lockhart, who is man-  
ager of the team, has arranged  
several interesting games.

The Y. M. C. A. will soon hold  
a rally, the purpose of which will  
be to secure new members for the  
Association and Bible classes. It  
is not known just now when it  
will take place, but it will be  
sometime just after examinations.

School opened after the holi-  
days with a considerable increase  
in attendance over last fall. There  
have been twenty-five or thirty  
matriculations since Christmas.  
Others are expected at the open-  
ing of the spring term February  
1st.

The Grady Literary Society at  
its regular meeting last Friday  
night elected new officers for the  
coming quarter. J. L. Lockhart  
was elected president; D. E. Adams,  
vice president; H. M. Rat-  
cliff, secretary; J. T. Larkin, cor-  
responding secretary and R. A.  
Bagley, marshal.

President Eliot, of Harvard,  
speaking to the New England  
Teachers' Association, said that  
the cause of low salaries of teach-  
ers was the fact that the public  
school system is mainly run by  
"very young women, who have  
not made the investment of years  
of expensive study that young  
men always bring to the profes-  
sion." Young women do not stay  
more than a few years in the ser-  
vice, many of them adopting a  
higher calling.

## Miss Anne Roney Entertains.

Last Wednesday evening at her  
beautiful home, Fair View, Miss  
Anne Roney gave a reception in  
honor of Miss Francis Woodard,  
of Fayetteville, Tennessee, a sis-  
ter of Mr. John Woodard, of the  
Law School. Soon after the  
guests had gathered they were  
arranged into twenty-two couples  
as partners for the evening. The  
game of the evening was pro-  
gressive up-jinks, that game  
which is ever the cause of an  
abundance of mirth and laughter,  
and this was played till the serv-  
ing of the refreshments which  
consisted of salads and ices.

When the time came for the  
drawing of the prizes, the ladies'  
prize was awarded to Miss Louise  
Carr who presented it to Miss  
Woodard, and the gentleman's  
prize was drawn by Mr. Tom  
Pierce. Mr. J. E. Pegram made  
the speech of presentation and  
was given applause.

Those present at this deligh-  
tful reception were: Misses Wood-  
ard, Peay, Green, Wright, Jordan,  
Vaughn, Ethel and Louise Carr,  
Venable, Duke, Franklin, Pegram,  
McIntosh, Mims, Markham, Mer-  
shon, Tuttle, Waddill, Taylor,  
and Messrs. Carr, Sneed, Pierce,  
Glass, Sparger, Tomlinson, Ar-  
thur, Brown, Campbell, Suiter,  
Doss, Winslow, Berghauser, Olds,  
Flowers, Pegram, Woodard, Duke,  
Kilgo, Dr. Woodard and Dr.  
Few.

### Cheaper Radium.

Three grammes of radium  
(about forty-six grains) the largest  
quantity yet produced at one time,  
has been extracted by the Imperial  
Academy of Sciences of Vi-  
enna, from 160 tons of uranium  
and pitchblende given them by  
the government from its mines in  
Bohemia, and although the crude  
material cost nothing, the extrac-  
tion alone amounted to \$10,000.  
This, however, cheapens the cost  
of radium, considerably, for the  
three grammes, approximately,  
above mentioned, were obtained  
at one third the cost of previous  
products which, it has been es-  
timated would be worth not less  
than \$3,000,000 an ounce. A  
small fraction of the yield has  
been presented to Sir William  
Ramsay, the English scientist,  
for experimental purposes. A  
part will be used by other re-  
searchers to test Prof. Ramsay's  
theory regarding the breaking up  
of radium into other elements.—  
Exchange.

### Two Tourneys.

(1907)

"Avant!"  
"Marry come up!"  
"Odds splutter my nails, have  
at thee!"  
"Oh, gadzooks!"  
"Queer English, eh?"

(1907)

"P-a-a-ake!"  
"Soak de empire!"  
"Paste de bloom'ing geezer in de  
slats!"  
"Cheese it; de cops!"  
"Queer English, eh?"

—Exchange.

Miller, a medical student at  
the University of Pennsylvania,  
committed suicide just before the  
Christmas holidays, as a result of  
over-work and nervous strain con-  
cerning his approaching examina-  
tions.

## NEW BOOKS.

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Christy Books, Illustrated,.....	3.00
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## COLLEGE COLORS.

Below are given the colors of some of the well known colleges and universities:

Amherst College—Purple and White.  
Oberlin College—Crimson and Gold.  
Bryan Mawr College—Yellow and White.  
Bucknell University—Orange Blue.  
Clemson Agricultural College—Purple and Orange.  
Cornell University—Carnelian and White.  
Dartmouth College—Green.  
Dickinson College—Red and White.  
Franklin and Marshall College—Blue and White.  
Georgetown University (D. C.)—Blue and Gray.  
George Washington University—Buff and Blue.  
Harvard University—Crimson.  
Holy Cross College—Purple and White.  
Illinois Wesleyan University—Green and White.  
Jacob Tome Institute—Blue and White.  
John Hopkins University—Black and Old Gold.  
Kentucky University—Crimson.  
Knox College—Purple and Old Gold.  
Lafayette College (Pa.)—Maroon and White.  
Lehigh University—Brown and White.  
Leland Stanford, Jr. University—Cardinal.  
Mass. Institute of Technology—Cardinal Red and Silver Gray.  
Michigan Agricultural College—Olive Green.  
Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College—Maroon and White.  
Nebraska Wesleyan University—Yellow and Brown.  
New York University—Violet.  
Northwestern University (Ill.)—Royal Purple.  
Ohio University—Olive Green and White.  
Pennsylvania State College—Blue and White.  
Princeton University—Orange and Black.  
St. Louis University—Blue and White.  
Stevens Institute of Technology—Silver Gray and Cardinal.  
Swartmore College—Garnet.  
Syracuse University—Orange.  
Trinity College (N. C.)—Navy Blue.  
University of Alabama—Crimson and White.  
University of Arkansas—Cardinal.  
University of California—Blue and Gold.  
University of Chicago—Maroon.  
University of Michigan—Maize and Blue.  
University of Minnesota—Old Gold and Maroon.  
University of Missouri—Black and Old Gold.  
University of Nebraska—Scarlet and Cream.  
University of North Carolina—White and Blue.  
University of the South—Purple and Old Gold.  
University of Tennessee—Orange and White.  
University of Georgia—Red and Black.  
University of Virginia—Orange and Dark Blue.

University of Wisconsin—Cardinal.  
University of Wooster—Black and Old Gold.  
U. S. Military Academy—Black, Gold, and Gray.  
U. S. Naval Academy—Blue and Gold.  
University of Pennsylvania—Red and Blue.  
Vanderbilt University—Black and Gold.  
Vassar College—Rose and Gray.  
Villa Nova College—White and Blue.  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute—Orange and Maroon.  
Washington and Jefferson College—Red and Black.  
Washington and Lee University—Blue and White.  
West Virginia University—Old Gold and Blue.  
Williams College—Royal Purple.  
Yale University—Blue.

## ATTACK ON GLEE CLUBS.

### Censorious and Bitter Remarks of College President Concerning Glee Club Performances.

President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University, has opened a new vein of remonstrance against American college customs by tearing asunder the veil that has hitherto screened that howler of howlers, the College Glee Club, and by exhibiting to a curious world the musical structure upon which it is reared. President Hall tells the National Music Teachers' Convention that "glee club performances constitute a unique badge of our national academic inferiority in music," and that "glee clubs croon college ditties of the 'polly-wolly-doodle' or 'Mary's Little Lamb' order," and that the utter banality of the words soberly sung by student college barbarians in evening dress often suggest downright infantilism." He would have a reform right away, regardless of the feeling of hundreds of youths to whom the polly-wolly-doodle variety of music rhythmic bliss, and irrespective of the thousands of parents, aunts, uncles, sisters and cousins, to whom the annual visit of the glee club on-tour is the one approach which they have to the mysteries and the poetry of College Life. We can understand why President Jordan, of California, is "down on" organized college sports, why President Eliot delights to rip foot ball from its pigskin pedestal, why President Wilson dislikes college clubs, and why President Tucker cares not for Summer baseball. These were all full-blooded enormities which needed chastisements, and which were capable of fighting for their own. But why President Hall should attack the harmless and innocent glee club we cannot understand. Would he soberly assert that glee clubs, organized to chant in staccato chords and mystic rignaroles of the college song-book and "Once there lived a maiden fair," should abandon such "infantilism" for Wagner and the "Gerontius" of Edward Elgar? Such iconoclasm seems too sweeping to confess.—Yale Alumni Weekly.

The University of Illinois swimming team expects to meet the teams of Yale and Pennsylvania which will take Western trips this winter.

## THE FORTNIGHTLY CLUB.

(Continued from first page.)  
movement has been made possible.

Those at present constituting the club's membership are: Dr. Mims and Messrs. W. A. Bryant, E. R. Franklin, J. A. Morgan, H. E. Spence, W. W. Carson, L. P. Wilson, W. A. Stanbury, P. Wyche, L. J. Carter, A. S. Bergerhauser, J. B. Warren, W. H. Sanders, S. A. Richardson, G. Korner, L. G. White, and John Winslow.

### Vacation Letter of a Fresh-man.

My dearest dar I am at home  
I've saw my parents and my chum,  
I've did what you ought to not do,  
I set my wax and lost my gum.  
I've shown my cap, coat, gloves and pants  
And I learnt 'em all how I could drill,  
I've went of on four separate jants  
To praise the name of Fayetteville.  
I've saw four million men or more  
Observing of my uniform  
But I walked on and tried to think  
I was not no better than them.  
I have not had no fun at all,  
Sense I left there where you were at  
I ain't bin home sense way last fall,  
But you outshine my sister Mat.  
There haint no use to try no more  
To stop this akinghart of mine,  
From jumping up into my mouth  
When your sweet smiles enter my mind.  
Now dear, I've wrot what I have writ,  
It should be kept twixt I and y. u.  
I no much more, but I will quit  
My time is up, I've did my do.  
—University of Arkansas Weekly.

Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado," which caused such a stir in London last year will be produced by New York University undergraduates in the Hotel Astor on March 26. The receipts will go towards a fund for the help of students. The play will be the first thing of like nature ever given by New York.

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## LOCAL BRIEFS.

**Minor Happenings About The Campus.**  
With a Record of People Coming and Going.

Are you a subscriber to The Chronicle?

Mr. R. S. Brown went to Hillsboro Thursday to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Prof. R. L. Flowers and Dr. W. H. Glass spent the day in Raleigh yesterday.

Rev. W. A. Lambeth, class '03, of Walkertown, visited on the park the early part of the week.

J. E. W. Knight has been sick since Saturday with a case of grippe. He is rapidly improving and hopes to be out in a day or two.

Rev. A. D. Wilcox, of Wakefield, was a visitor at the college last week. He came here for the purpose of securing a teacher for a high school.

Prof. J. C. Wooten, of the department of Biblical Literature, will deliver an address to the Men's Brotherhood, of the First Presbyterian church, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Z. P. Beachboard, class '04, who for sometime has been one of the principals of the Littleton High School, was a park visitor recently. He has severed his connection with this school.

Mr. H. C. Satterfield, class '04, was in Durham during the past week. He came here to attend the Blue-Angier marriage. Mr. Satterfield now holds an important position with a lumber concern at Dunn.

Mrs. D. W. Newson returned to the campus Friday afternoon from Whitakers where she had been spending the past three weeks. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Braswell, who is spending a few days here.

Mr. H. A. Willey, ex-'09, spent Wednesday night on the park. He left Thursday for Charlotte where he will relieve an Episcopal pastor till sometime in March when Sewanee re-opens. Sewanee gives three months vacation during the winter instead of during the summer.

Since college opened last September the book room has sold between twenty-two and twenty-three hundred text books. It is estimated that about one-third of the books purchased by the students is second hand, which, of course, is not included in the number given.

Rev. T. A. Smoot, class '95, pastor of Grace Street Methodist church, Wilmington, and former pastor of Main Street church, Durham, performed the ceremony at the marriage of Miss Maude Angier to Mr. William A. Blue. Mr. Smoot was accompanied by Mrs. Smoot, and their many friends were glad to see them in Durham again.

The January issue of the South Atlantic Quarterly has attracted a great deal of attention in all sections of the country. A number of the leading papers have had the most complimentary notices of the different contributions. There is no publication of this character in this section of the country that receives more complimentary references from the best papers than the Quarterly.

Rev. R. L. Davis, class '92, State organizer for the Anti-Saloon League, spent Sunday in Durham in the interest of the prohibition movement. In the morning he spoke at West Durham church, in the afternoon at Carr church and in the evening at Main Street church. The Anti-Saloon League is working to secure prohibition by the enactment of the special session of the legislature, or an act allowing the people to vote on the question.

On account of examinations and the great amount of work incident thereto, The Chronicle will not appear next week.

Mr. A. L. Wissburg left yesterday afternoon for Graham in response to a telegram telling him of the dying condition of his father.

At the usual hour this evening the Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular mid-week meeting. It will be primarily a song service, and several of the members will speak a few words.

The 909, a secret organization of the college, has secured Hon. C. W. Tillett, of Charlotte, to deliver the civic celebration address February 22nd. He is a brother of Dean Tillett, of Vanderbilt, and is one of the leading members of the Charlotte bar.

## SOME CAMPUS LIGHTS.

**Number of Kitson Arc Lights Will Be Placed on Park in Few Days—A Description of the Light.**

The college has ordered a number of Kitson arc lamps to be placed on the campus. Already, two of the lamps have been received and placed on the Park School campus. Those for use around the college will be received in a few days and put in position on their arrival. This lamp gives a very brilliant light, and is one of the most economical gas lamps on the market. It consists of three parts, viz., a reservoir, a generating tube and a welshbach burner. An air pump with about fifty pounds of pressure is used to drive the kerosene through a small opening in the form of spray into a hot metallic tube where the heat transforms the oil into an illuminating gas. This gas is used in the welshbach burner in the same manner as all other forms of gas.

The Kitson light is now used by the Pullman Company and in a number of places where a good, steady light is desired. This form of light is a recent invention and will probably supplant a number of other kinds of lights now in use.

It is not known just now where these lights will be placed, but it is safe to say that they will be placed between the buildings.

It is understood that these lamps will burn all night, and will not stop at eleven o'clock. As all know, these lamps will fill a long felt need, and will add greatly to the comfort of nocturnal operations of a pedestrian nature.

**E. O. Cole in Butte, Mont.**

Mr. E. O. Cole, class '07, will preach the opening sermon at the district conference at Bozeman, Montana, in a few days. Mr. Cole is pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, one of the leading churches in the city of Butte, Mont. and is highly pleased with his work in the west. The city in which Mr. Cole resides has a population of about eighty thousand.

## Birth Notice.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Z. Hinohara, November 27, a son. The family is now residing at Osaka, Japan, where Mr. Hinohara is engaged in ministerial work.

"They were sitting in the parlor—headshe,  
"A step approached, then it was he—and—she."—Exchange.

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