



BASKET BALL PROSPECTS.

All Indications Point to the Best Team Ever Sent Out.

MANY CANDIDATES OUT FOR POSITIONS

Captain Kiker Will Have a Good Bunch to Back Him This Season—A Good Trip Planned Under the Management of Mr. C. B. West.

Judging from present indications this is to be the most successful year in the history of the Trinity College basket ball team. Stewart, Jones, Hedrick and W. West, of last year's team are all back and trying for their old positions. Mr. P. J. Kiker, who played here in 1907, will be one of the mainstays of the team. He was elected Captain of the team at their meeting in the beginning of the season. "Mr. Kiker is probably one of the best players Trinity has ever had and he takes the place of Armfield at center this year. The places of Armfield, Baxter and W. B. Kiker will be hard to fill but there is plenty of material out trying for all these places. Hedrick and Stewart will probably hold their old places as guard and forward, although both men will have strong opposition. W. West, Brinn, and Puryear are all fighting hard for the other guard and it cannot be said with any certainty as to who will be the successful man. There is still greater competition for the position of forward, and it will be extremely difficult to pick out the man for this position. Scott, Jones, Hunter and the Houston brothers are all showing up well. Other promising men are Gantt, Ward, Henderson and Moore.

Constant practice has been going on for several weeks and great improvement in the work of the team can already be noticed. The men are rapidly rounding into shape, and will be ready for the opening games of the season in a few weeks.

Mr. C. B. West has been elected manager of the team and he is now hard at work on a schedule which will be announced soon. It cannot be stated definitely as to when the first game will be played here. Plans are on foot which if consummated will give the team the best trip that any Trinity Basket Ball team has ever taken. Effort is being made to arrange games with several of the leading state colleges to be played here either before or immediately after the holidays.

All the men are working diligently and no amount of effort will be spared to put out a successful team, but to do this it is essential that the student body support the team.

President Kilgo left Saturday for Wadesboro to conduct a series of religious services for Rev. J. H. West, pastor of the Methodist church in that place. Dr. Kilgo will return to the college Thursday or Friday.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS.

Prof. Flowers Lectures On Simon Newcomb."

At the regular monthly meeting of the Science Club held in the Physics Lecture Room last Monday evening Prof. Flowers lectured on "Simon Newcomb," the great American astronomer and mathematician. The lecture was a short sketch and appreciation of the life of Prof. Newcomb who died July the eleventh, nineteen hundred and nine.

The speaker showed that astronomy is the science in which America has been in the first rank of the world and that Newcomb was the greatest American astronomer. Yet his death did not bring the slightest ripple of excitement. The death of the manager of a professional baseball team interested the country rather more. Public opinion did not show the slightest loss at the hour when the nation's greatest scholar closed his eyes. And if it be compared with the deep national mourning with which the whole German nation grieved at the loss of men like Hemholtz, Mommsen and Vischow and many others the contrast becomes most significant.

"Few Americans," he said, "have been more signally honored by institutions of learning in this and other countries, and Scientific Societies the world over." A list of the degrees and distinctions conferred on him was then read and it was shown that Prof. Newcomb was either an active, honorary, associate, or corresponding member of almost every Scientific astronomical or mathematical, society of prominence the world over.

"Mr. Newcomb was a self made man having risen from the family of a wandering teacher leaving home to make his own living at the age of eighteen. He was born in Nova Scotia on March the twelfth eighteen hundred and thirty five but came to Maryland to begin his life. Later he entered Harvard University where he graduated in the Scientific School in 1858 and pursued graduate studies for three years longer. In 1862 he was appointed a Professor of Mathematics in the United States Navy, which office he held until his death."

"He was buried at Washington, with Military honors, being at the time of his death a Rear Admiral in the United States Navy. His funeral was attended by the President and the ambassadors of France and Germany."

At the conclusion of Prof. Flowers' address Prof. W. H. Pegram explained the habits of comets and gave an interesting discussion of Halley's comet which has reappeared and will be visible to the naked eye some time next year. Prof. C. W. Edwards told some interesting anecdotes of the life of Newcomb.

Prof. J. J. Wolf will address the next regular meeting, announcement to be made later of to his subject and the character of the meeting.

BENEFACTOR'S DAY OBSERVED

Holiday Closed by Public Address in Craven Memorial Hall.

GLEE CLUB FURNISHED GOOD MUSIC.

Dr. Young Unable to be Present—President Kilgo Made Address in His Stead—Good Crowd.

[Crowded out last issue.]

Monday October the fourth was observed as Benefactor's Day this year because of the fact that October the third came on Sunday. In the evening public exercises were held in the Craven Memorial Hall. Dr. Young, of Danville, Va., who was to have delivered the address of the occasion, was prevented from being present on account of the sudden death of his mother. Dr. Kilgo, after reading a list of the donations to the college for the year ending October the third nineteen hundred and nine made a short address on "The Proper Use of American Wealth." His address is in part as follows:

Our nation is an exceedingly wealthy nation and its wealth is continuously and rapidly increasing. Even our Southern States, which have hitherto been backward in industrial development are now adding more than a million dollars a day to the wealth of the country.

But what shall we do with our wealth is a question of far more vital importance than how can we increase it. The chief danger of a civilization is not so much in wealth getting as it is in wealth spending. When wealth is used to set up artificial costs in society and to support a despotic power; then it becomes the peril of a civilization. The story of misused wealth is a long, sad and tragic story, and one that Americans will do well to heed.

The popular clamor against wealth and the thoughtless outcry against capital are so distinctly marked with envy and insincerity that intelligent persons can have little sympathy with it. It does not impress one as a serious effort to solve the problem of the use of wealth.

Nor does the policy proposed by some political leaders to arrest the growth of private fortunes by a system of taxation commend itself as sound in principle and fair in its dealings. To deliberately reduce a private fortune by taxation is nothing less than a system of confiscation of property. It would be far wiser to limit the amount of wealth an individual may accumulate than to legalize a method of taking it from him after he has accumulated it.

Yet both the public clamor and this political policy against large fortunes show that society is beginning to realize that one of the supreme problems of America is the use of its wealth.

To say "My wealth is my own (Continued on third page.)"

LIST OF DONATIONS

To Trinity College for the Year Ending October 3, 1909.

To current expenses of the College	\$32,984.00
Class of 1909 endowment to Trinity College Library	1 000.00
New Building by Mr. B. N. Duke.	50,000.00
	\$83,984.00

List of donors to the Trinity College Library from October 3, 1908:

Allyn and Bacon. American Bar Association. American Book Co. Andover Theological Seminary. Atkinson, Mentzer, and Grover. Atlas School Supply Co. W. K. Boyd. E. C. Rooks. Elmer E. Brown E. R. Carr. C. M. Campbell. A. Cheatham. B. N. Duke. B. F. Dixon. G. S. Dickerman. Drew American Forestry. Electrochemical & Metallurgical Industry. Bureau of American Ethnology. W. P. Few. A. Flanagan Co. R. L. Flowers. Bureau of American Forestry. W. W. Fuller. R. C. Goldstein. Ginn & Co. J. Bryan Grimes. Harvard College. Harvard Law School. D. C. Heath and Co. Houghton, Mifflin, & Co. J. P. Hinds. T. N. Ivey. B. F. Johnson Publishing Co. J. Y. Joyner. J. C. Kilgo. E. W. Knight. B. R. Lacy. Literary Bureau. Library of Congress. Little, Brown & Co. J. B. Lippincott. Longmans, Green, & Co. Macmillan Co. H. A. Metz. Charles E. Merrill Co. Edwin Mims. Newtont & Co. F. B. Noblitt. N. C. Corporation Commission. N. C. Historical Commission. Public School Publishing Co. J. B. Ray. George Lausing Raymond. Anne Roney. Wickliffe Ross. Scott, Foreman, & Co. Chas. Scribner's Sons. Secretary of Haverford College. Silver, Barrette, & Co. Parker P. Simmons. Smithsonian Institute. South Atlantic Quarterly. State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Trinity College Office. Trinity Park School. United States Government. University Club of New York. Werner School Book Co. William H. Wheeler. Report of Accessions of the Trinity College Historical Society 1908-1909.

1. MANUSCRIPTS.

Americus Book Co., Letters of Nathaniel Bacon. Brown, F. W. Letters of Penimore Cooper and Basset, J. S. Copies of Letters of Sidney Lanier, Joel Chandler Harris, Maurice Thompson, and other Southern writers. Powe, E. K., Deeds with Rare Signatures. Yorke, B. A. Autobiography of Dr. Branley Yorke. LeGrand, Mrs. J. T., Lecture of Dr. Craven.

2. BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS.

Brown, F. W., 2 vols. Titles. Slade, Miss Annie, 42 vols. Titles. Whitaker, Mrs. R. H., 2 vols. Titles. Smith, M. M., 2 vols. Titles. Mims, Edwin, 55 vols. Titles.

3. Contributions to the Publications Fund, from various members \$17.00.

PROF. MERITT'S ADDRESS.

Good Crowd Listens to Interesting Address Delivered to Y. M. C. A.

THE GLEE CLUB QUARTETTE SINGS.

Prof. Meritt Talks on "The Potential of College Life"—An Exhortation to College Men to Make the Best of Their College Career.

Last Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Prof. Meritt of the department of Greek, delivered an address on "The Potential of College Life." His address was an exhortation to the students to awake to the possibilities of their life while in College. Not only possibilities of learning from books but of learning to be cultured, to be refined, to be readers, to meet with the men of past ages, to be studious, to be thoughtful, and above all to be christian gentlemen. The potential of college life as he explained it was being placed, by our surroundings, in a position where we could acquire all these things and he showed that a man did not have to wait until he had gotten out in life and away from his college community to learn these things.

At the beginning of the service the Glee Club Quartette composed of Messrs Jones, A. D., Burgess, A. E., Bennett and Shepard sang in rich full notes "When the Mists Have Rolled Away" and at the close they sang "More Love to Thee O Christ."

Prof. Meritt's address is in part as follows: "In the Physical world potential is defined as being that attribute which a body has by virtue of its position in space. By virtue of being in college a man is at the point where certain forces come to him which he would not and could not get elsewhere yet many men go through college without realizing what they could have done because they did not know their opportunity, they did not awake to their potentiality. Take a young man, out of college, in moderate circumstances and he says to himself if I were only where I could get books to read I would spend all my time reading but scores of students come to college and they avoid the library unless they are forced to go there by their professors. The Library furnishes a great amount of potentiality if the students will only use it. A great amount of time is absolutely wasted which might be employed in the library to great advantage. By-and-by the student leaves college and has a life time to regret being where he could have utilized his resources and yet failed to do so. The potential, the college library, was probably passed by because no one called his attention to it."

"Before coming to college many a man says 'How I would like to get in the society of a (Continued on third page.)'"

THE TRINITY CHRONICLE

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DURHAM, N. C., OCT. 6, '09

BASKET BALL.

With this issue we are publishing a prospectus of the basket ball team and it will be seen from the "dope" given out by the athletic man that we are to have the champion team "if." Now loyal Trinity men let us get in behind the team and see if we cannot do away with that "if."

Hitherto the team has not had the support it deserved but there is no reason why it should not have the enthusiastic support of every man in and around college. It is not enough to simply wish the team victory but you must yell for victory and be enthusiastic enough to go down in your pockets and help them in a financial way if necessary.

Most other colleges at this time of year have foot ball and other games to divert attention from basket ball but, with the exception of tennis, this will be the only sport we will have until next spring and there is no reason why we should not have the champion team. Lets have it.

Capt. Kiker reports that the candidates for positions are doing excellent practice and Manager West is arranging a good schedule. All that is necessary now is for the student body to get behind the team and show them that they are interested; are enthusiastic. Show the fellow who tries for the team that you consider him as doing an honor to his college for it is an honor both to the college and to the man to represent his alma mater in an athletic contest.

FRESHMEN.

"It is characteristic of a Freshman to be inquisitive." Thus does the dean of Harvard University deliver himself of a truism that finds application to every incoming class of every institution for higher education in the country. It is eminently proper, even, that a freshman should be inquisitive. It is his inalienable prerogative more than

anyone elses to look upon things about him interrogatively. May the Freshmen of uplifted eyebrow and questioning propensity never perish from the land.

But inquisitiveness, necessary as it undoubtedly is to the seeker after learning—and such an one every Freshman is, to a greater or less degree—is not always an unmixed blessing. Just as it becomes a virtue when used in the right way, so does it become an evil when used in the wrong.

The right way in which to employ ones inquisitiveness is not always clear and well defined. There must ever be an infinite number of shadings that border on both the right and the wrong ways; these are rightly left to ones individual sense of the fitness of things. Often the wrong ways are clearly defined—these clearly definable ways come within the scope of this editorial.

"On the opening day of his Freshman year, a boy is for the first time given a latch key. His time is his own. Like a business man or a college professor, he must meet his engagements, but beyond this he is free. He may use the intervening hours properly or improperly, as he thinks fit. There are no specified hours when he must be in his room at work over his books, no law which sends him to bed at eleven o'clock. He is not compelled to sign a pledge that he will use no intoxicating liquors. He may choose his friends how and where he will. In all probability a city with its blatant allurements, or, still worse, a small country town with its villenous hidden from all but the inquisitive, is near at hand. It is characteristic of a Freshman to be inquisitive, and there are sure to be guides, more gentlemanly perhaps, but no less inquisitive than the guides of Paris, who are ready to show him the sights. These guides may even be among the student body, for colleges seldom print in their catalogues that which once appeared in that of a small Southern institution: "No ruffians, idle loafers, nor cigarette smokers need apply." In spite of the splendid climax, most American colleges are filled with cigarette smokers, and contain—for a time at least—many idle loafers and a few ruffians."

A boy's first year or two in college is usually co-eval with his transition from youth to manhood. Unless he is strangely immature, certain temptations must soon beset him, which, partly from his natural inquisitiveness, and partly from a mistaken idea of asserting his manliness, he is prone to investigate.

Very probably he has an anxious mother at home, who, just before he left for college, cautioned him, in her hesitating motherly way, against boys who drank, gambled or associated with questionable women. At the time he thought her fears uncalled for. Now he has forgotten them. He sees one or two very likable, generous fellows whose scruples in regard to such things are not over nice. The temptation to do as they do is great. There are those who will be only too glad to initiate him. He is by nature inquisitive and wants to know. He feels the early dawn of manhood and its manifold desires to live a man's life.

The fallacy lies in his interpretation of what constitutes manliness. The fancied obligation to be a man often means to him following on the lead of the worst of his older mates—learning how to behave like a street loafer.

"A tentative reaching out toward this "cursing" manhood was once amusingly illustrated by a Freshman who, eating in commons, blushing asked that someone would "Please pass the damn milk."

When a Freshman learns to use his inquisitiveness rightly to confine it to a search after pure and strength giving things then for the first time does he become a real man, the kind of man that every college tries so hard to develop.—"The College and the Freshmen," Atlantic Monthly for October 1909. J.

College Journalism.

A review of the student publications of Southern Colleges and Universities reveals apparently very low literary standards in those institutions. There is seldom detected a trace either of literature or practical journalism. College publications should reflect the literary life of their respective communities, in which case it may be added that the rising generation will contribute but a wretched offering to our Southern literature.

To one reading the various Southern college papers and magazines there is evident an utter lack of the literary touch, the leaven to the lump of all writing. There is never a felicitous phrase, a precise or original expression, or any but the dullest and most unconventional ideas. All this is unpardonable enough in a college magazine, but we can hope for little style when much of the material is ungrammatical!

With the exception of about ten the whole array of our exchanges affords in all not more than five minutes of interesting reading, while much is even unintelligible. In these ten exceptions we would place the "Baylor Literary" of Baylor University at Waco, Texas, the "Mercerian" of Mercer University in Georgia, the "Sewanee Purple", "The Chronicle", of Trinity College, North Carolina, and possibly others.—Crimson & White University of Ala.

Y. M. C. A. Notice.

The regular meeting of the Young Men Christian Association will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall of the Epworth Building to-night at seven thirty. The meeting will not last over an hour and a full attendance is desired. Mr. M. E. Pearson has charge of the mission study class which meets every Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in room 91 second floor of the Epworth Building, all students are cordially invited to join this class.

The Ministerial Band.

On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock will be the regular monthly meeting of the Ministerial Band. The meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. All ministerial students and those contemplating entering the ministry are cordially invited to attend.

Hawkeye withdraws his offer unless as many as twenty tickets are sold.

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PARK SCHOOL NEWS.

Many Items of Interest Picked up on That Campus by a Reporter.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class the following officers were elected to serve during the year: Ralph C. Spence, President; Hugh A. Page, Vice-President; Miss Genevieve Wood, Secretary; Miss Blanche Almond, Treasurer.

Last Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., was held a students program. Several of the students made very interesting talks.

The tables, chairs and lights for the study hall will be installed this week.

A Tennis Club was recently organized and officers elected as follows: President, R. M. Harris; Vice-President, R. T. Umstead; Secretary and Treasurer, W. T. Benton; Manager, H. A. Page.

Last Sunday, Headmaster North went to Zebulon where he dedicated the Methodist church.

Mr. H. W. Robinson, of the Upper Middle class, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home near Oxford.

Mr. A. W. Jenkins, class 1904, visited his brother, Mr. E. W. Jenkins a few days ago.

With the Colleges.

Examination of the registration of foreign students in American Colleges shows interesting results. The Science Magazine makes the following statement: Harvard leads in Canada; Pennsylvania in Central America, Cuba, Brazil, Columbia, Great Britain and Ireland, Holland, Australia and New Zealand; Missouri in Mexico; Cornell in Argentine, Republic and China; Columbia in Germany, Russia and Japan; California in India.

Tulane has announced that R. R. Brown for the past four years coach at Washington and Lee, will be the coach of her football team in 1909.

The Public Speaking Department at Syracuse sends its students out to lecture, and issues a pamphlet giving their qualifications. The idea is to give them practice and advertise the University.

Although no official announcement has been made, it is understood that the law department of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., will be closed at the end of the present session. No cause for this has been assigned. The law department was established in 1890.

The University of Alabama announces the organization of a new literary society. The name has not yet been selected.

The girls of the University of Minnesota, are real suffragettes, instead of becoming members of an athletic association governed by men, they have formed one of their own. They elect their own managers, form their own rules, and are entirely independent of the tyrannical "Eds." Their platform at present is to build a gymnasium which will be the exclusive property of the co-eds.

These are the same co-eds who last year refused to allow the boys to get carriages for the dances.

Hawkeye Cafe thanks you for your liberal patronage and asks for a continuance of the same and guarantees to give you the best service of anyone in town.

Prof. Meritt's Address.

(Continued from First Page.)

class of men who are studying all the time, still when he who has had these dreams comes to college studying gets to be a matter of irksome routine, lessons always too long, holidays too far apart and to get through on the least amount of work necessary for a degree is the consummation devoutly to be wished. He has forgotten the potential, the wish which brought him to college and wants to reduce the work to zero."

"There is the potential of every man's life through all the stages. The man who realizes this potential is the man who makes the grand success in life and the man whom we all admire. Above all the things else we should realize the potential of all phases of life. Some of you expect to be minister and imagine that you will do great things when you get a chance but your potential is here now. Do not wait for another potential. There is not a greater opportunity to be found than right here in Trinity College. Here is the opportunity to familiarize yourself with the factory people. And to meet them and sympathize with them is the beginning of missionary work."

"You have come to college from one kind of community, you have the privilege of associating with the best from five hundred other localities. What are you doing in the way of putting yourself under the forces that are working for refinement and social culture? There is a potential of culture which is to be found in the co-ordination of college resources. And there is no more idiotic man than the one who throws this to the winds and feeds on the husks of low things."

"Again, what are you doing for the cultivation of the higher power of the mind? By virtue of your position in Trinity College you have a wonderful opportunity to wield an influence which shall bear fruit in after years. Do you never stop to consider that you have the opportunity to cast out some thing helpful to your fellow students while you are thrown with him in the daily walks of life and can talk to him about the higher things of life? Are you training your mind so that you can command it to come and go and do your bidding? You have here several million dollars at your disposal. You are here with those who are trying to learn and it is entirely your fault if you do not take advantage of your opportunities. Will you ever have a better opportunity to become associated with the highest and best? Shall you ever have a better opportunity for the development of a spiritual life? How great it must be, after you have won your diploma, to realize that you have an influence laid up in the treasure of heaven which shall go on and on because some man can say, I was put right by that man."

"There is no student so poor, so weak, or so insignificant but that by virtue of his position has an opportunity which is almost infinite in the scope of its potentiality. If I have any exhortation to give you it is that you may not throw away the four years of potentiality, the opportunity of

strengthening your powers of service to God who overlooks and overlooks us all, in order that in the end you may hear Him say 'Well done thou good and faithful servant enter thou into the joys of thy Lord.'

Benefactor's Day Observed.

(Continued from first page.)

"I will do as I please with it," is the attitude which cannot be defended on the grounds of sound social morals or patriotic service. Wealth is the property of the individual and this must be freely admitted, but it does not follow that private ownership gives one the right of unlimited use of property. Physical strength belongs to the individual but the individual has no right to use his muscular power in a way injurious to society or hurtful to his neighbor. Neither has any man the right to use his wealth in a way to limit the rights of his neighbor or to inflict injury upon society; and whenever such uses tend to hurt the community, the community has a supreme right to enter a strong and effective protest.

However I have much more confidence in the development of a social sentiment that will govern the use of wealth than I have in drastic policies of government for its management, and I believe this sentiment should be developed along two lines.

First, it should encourage simple living. I do not mean by simple living that men of wealth should be miserly toward themselves, or that they should live as men who lack wealth. One man is under no obligation to live as his neighbor lives because his neighbor cannot live as he lives. Beside the elegant home and home surroundings of the wealthy citizen exert an uplifting influence upon the entire community. The simple life to which I refer is a healthful, moral, patriotic and sympathetic life.

Secondly, I should cultivate and encourage the spirit of private benevolence. This sentiment I believe can be cultivated and encouraged until it would become a commanding influence in the right use of wealth; and the millions donated annually to educational and other institutions in our land fully illustrate what may be done by private benefaction.

Sleep and Study.

The president of the University of India gives this advice to his students on the subject of "Sleep and Study."

Sleep as long as you want to. Don't steal from sleep for study, for sleepiness will steal it back from study. The rested brain can remember better, can concentrate better. What is worth more, in the rested brain things shoot together, and there is a new thing, a new idea, a discovery. Sleep regularly. The nervous system has its rhythm. Violate that rhythm by sitting up several hours later, and you have upset yourself. If you are young and strong you can stand it—a while. But at last the fool-killer will find you out.

Mr. Griffith to Lecture.

Mr. Griffith leading man of the Griffith Company will lecture in the Craven Memorial Hall at twelve o'clock Saturday. All students who do not have classes at that hour are invited to attend.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

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

Mr. Cox of the State University was a guest of O. B. Darden last week.

Messrs. C. H. Oliver and Pitman of Chapel Hill visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. Reeves of the State University Spent Sunday with friends on the Campus.

Mr. Lawrence Morgan of the State University spent Sunday with Mr. Paul Best.

Mr. Glover Duckworth of Chapel Hill visiting friends on the campus last week.

Mr. Godfrey of Chapel Hill visited Mr. E. E. Bundy of the Sophomore class Sunday.

Mr. Sam Hall, of Cardina, was a guest of Mr. J. B. Courtney of the Sophomore class last week.

Mr. I. T. Mann, a former student here spent Sunday with Mr. George Matton of the Sophomore class.

Mr. W. B. Kiker, a graduate of the 1909 class visited his brother Mr. P. J. Kiker of the Junior class last week.

Mr. W. C. Lyon, of Charlotte, made a flying visit Monday to Mr. Russell Henderson of the Freshman class.

Messrs J. B. Parks and Hood of the A. & M. College were on the campus Sunday visiting Mr. E. C. Asby of the Senior Class.

Mr. Spears, a former Park School student, who is now at the State University spent Sunday with friends on the campus.

Mr. "Chatt" Bivens of the law department of the State University spent Sunday on the campus with his mother. Mr. Bivins graduated here in the 1908 class.

Mr. J. D. Cooper ex-11 who is now a member of the Junior class at the A & M college of Raleigh paid a visit to his brother Mr. L. G. Cooper of the Junior class several days last week.

Mr. Harry Worley who was one of the pitchers on the baseball team last year has accepted a position with his uncle, Mr. Frank J. Phifer in the cotton business at Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. W. P. Few, Dean of the college, has returned from Cambridge, Mass, where he went as a representative from Trinity to the inaugural exercises of President Lowell of Harvard University.

Mr. C. C. Cunningham Principal of the Roxboro High School spent several days on the campus last week visiting friends. Mr. Cunningham was a member of the Senior class last year.

Mr. L. W. Crawford, A. B. Trinity, has been elected Professor of English in Greenbrier Institute, Va. Mr. Crawford attended Columbia University and has for some time been teaching in New York City.

Mr. Harry Howell, Supt. of Public Instruction in Guilford County accompanied by Messrs. J. W. Harris, L. C. St. Clair and J. W. McAnnally of High Point were visitors in Durham last week. They came up to see the work of the Durham Public School and while here visited the Library and other buildings on

Mr. F. M. Grice of Chapel Hill visited Mr. Tuttle this week.

Mr. Guyon Griffith of Chapel Hill was a guest of Mr. E. L. Jones last week.

Mr. J. B. Colvert of Chapel Hill visited Mr. P. L. Gaston of the Sophomore class last week.

Mr. Darden of Chapel Hill spent Sunday with his brother Mr. O. B. Darden of the Sophomore class.

Mrs. L. E. Thompson of Fayetteville paid a visit last week to her son Mr. Jno. Thompson of Freshman class.

Mr. D. B. Phillips of the University of Michigan was on the campus recently, visiting his brother Mr. B. L. Phillips of the Senior class.

Mr. E. W. Spencer, A. B. Trinity, was at the college last week on his way to Oxford to attend the bedside of his father who was critically ill and who died a few days ago. Mr. Spencer is in the insurance business with headquarters in Richmond, Va.

Prof. C. L. Bivens, assistant Principal of the Cary High School was a visitor in the Editorial Rooms of the Chronicle this week. Mr. Bivens served as associate editor of the Chronicle while in college and we are always glad when he comes back home.

Mr. Archie L. Lee, class 1908, of Monroe, has decided to make journalism his life work. He has been offered a position by Mr. Frank L. Seely on the staff of the Atlanta Georgian. Mr. Lee has already taken up his work. His many friends at Trinity and among Trinity men feel sure he will make good. He was a very popular man at college and the Chronicle wishes him well in his chosen profession.

Mr. E. C. Perrow, A. B. A. M. Trinity, Ph. D. Havard, who was last year connected with the Department of English at the University of Mississippi, has been elected to a position in the department of English at the University of Wisconsin. During the summer he taught in the Summer School at Harvard University and was elected instructor in English at Havard for the present year. Later he was elected to the position at the University of Wisconsin and was released from his position at Harvard. Mr. Perrow is a native of Tenn.

Captain Clarence O. Sherrill, of the United States Army, who was a member of the Junior class at Trinity before going to West Point is now Instructor in Engineering at the United States Army School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Captain Sherrill has just published an interesting book entitled "Military Map Reading", which has been adopted in the Army School. Captain Sherrill made a most excellent record at Trinity and was especially proficient in mathematics. He has taken a high stand in the army profession having published several valuable works bearing on professional subjects.

South Atlantic Quarterly.
The October number of the South Atlantic Quarterly has come from the press. With this number the eighth volume has been completed. The table of contents include the following articles: Constructive Educational

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Leadership by Dean W. P. Few; A New Southern Poet, Stark Young of Mississippi by L. W. Payne, Jr.; The Fraternity and Democracy of Industrialism by President John C. Kilgo; The Southern Educational Convention of 1863 by John D. Wolcott; Scott Vard Methods in Literature by Professor J. F. Royster; A Printer of the Fifteenth Century by Catherine Jackson; Living in an Era of Rising Prices by William H. Glasson; Book Reviews.

Junior Class Officers.

At a recent meeting of the Junior class the following officers were elected to serve during the year: President H. G. Hedrick of Lexington, Vice-President W. R. Bell of Concord, Treasurer and Secretary Miss Mabel Isley of Burlington, Member of Athletic Council P. F. Hanes of Mocksville.

Sophomore Officers.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class on last Friday morning the following class officers were elected. President W. H. Muse Jr. of Durham, Vice-President P. P. Cooper of Statesville, member of the Athletic Council Haliburton McCoy of Ashville. At this point the meeting was adjourned by order of the president of the college.

Stanbury-Bruton

Fayetteville, Oct. 9.—The following announcement has been issued Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Bruton announce the engagement of their daughter

Zula Virginia
to
the Rev. Walter Adair Stanbury
The marriage will take place late in December.

Fortnightly Club

The regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club will be held Friday evening at seven-thirty in the Hesperian Society Hall. Prof. Webb will have charge of the meeting and a full attendance is desired.

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