



AMBASSADOR BRYCE

## AMBASSADOR BRYCE HERE

Trinity Honored by Visit of the Ambassador from British Empire.

STUDENTS SING "GOD SAVE THE KING."

Great Event in History of College—  
Memorial Hall Crowded—Mr. Bryce  
Visitor in Durham as Guest of the  
Business Men and Farmers.

(Reported by Russell D. Korner)

Last Friday morning marked one of the great events in the history of Trinity College namely the honor of a visit from Mr. Bryce, the ambassador to the United States from the British Empire. Mr. Bryce was in Raleigh as a guest of the National Farmers Convention which adjourned for a day to take an inspection tour through Durham and Greensboro at the invitation of the business men of the two towns. Mr. Bryce was to have come up, on the special train which reached Durham early in the morning, but being tired out by the strain of making two speeches the day before he waited over in Raleigh, coming in on the regular train at nine fifty. He was immediately driven to the campus in an automobile and when he entered the Memorial Hall, the large crowd which had assembled to hear him rose to its feet to cheer him. Still standing the crowd sang "God Save the King" closing the song with the first and last verses of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

President John C. Kiigo in introducing Mr. Bryce said: "It is a great privilege to us to have in our midst to-day one of the most conspicuous figures in that small number of men of whom it may be said they are world

men, in scholarship, in statesmanship, a man of world influence I take pleasure in presenting to you Mr. Bryce, Ambassador in our country from the Great British Empire, who will address you."

When Mr. Bryce arose he was again greeted with prolonged applause and spoke in part as follows: "Mr. President, Students of Trinity College, Ladies and Gentlemen: I thank you for the very graceful compliment which you have paid me in singing some of the verses of that poem or hymn which in England we consider associated with our national life. And I am delighted to see that you associated it with some words of your own national hymn, both being sung in the same tune. In the song we sing and what we call our national anthem I see the similarity, in tune and in words, and the same sort of music as in the words of your national hymn. I see also a continuation and an expression of those feelings of attachment to the privileges of liberty which are the common possessions of the races, whether in the United States, or whether scattered in those places to which the English tongue and the British flag is drawn, as in Australia, New Zealand, etc. All over the countries the same principles of freedom are held, and in that one sees an instance of the unity which belongs to our race and especially that best kind of unity, which is typified and expressed in the attachment of all English speaking people to those principles of liberty that are older than our government, or your government in its present form, because it reaches back to the days when the English people was a small nation. Not more than two or

(Continued on second page.)

## FORTNIGHTLY CLUB MEETS.

Interesting Interpretation of Tennyson's "Idyls of the King."

DELIGHTFUL REFRESHMENTS SERVED.

Mr. Jaffe to Lead the Discussions at  
Next Meeting—Much Interest in  
the Club Manifested by the Mem-  
bers—Good Meeting.

Last Friday evening in the Hesperian Society Hall the Fortnightly Club met in regular session with Dr. Brown of the department of English in charge of the program. Dr. Brown chose as his subject "An Interpretation of Tennyson's Idyls of the King." It has been the custom of the Club to celebrate the centenaries of the birth of great literary characters but as the centenary of Tennyson's birth came in the summer when the members of the Club were dispersed, it had not been taken cognisance of. For this reason Dr. Brown chose to speak of some of his works. He said that if Tennyson were alive and in the flesh to-day and should bring any message to this age of easy divorces, of fast social life and of loosely kept marriage vows, his message would most probably be "The Idyls of the King." Dr. Brown then took up the Idyls one by one and discussed them from this standpoint.

After having discussed the different Idyls fully the meeting was thrown open to general discussion or a kind of a round table and many points both interesting and instructive were brought out. The topic proved to be very fruitful and the Club owes Dr. Brown much for the discussion.

The remainder of the evening was spent in social enjoyment. Delightful refreshments consisting of fruits, cigars, etc. were served during which various topics were discussed. These meetings are very helpful not only in a literary way but a great deal is added to them by the social feature and they are proving to be a vital force in the lives of the members. One of the brightest places in the memory of the members after they go out from the college halls will be the remembrance of the hours spent in these meetings.

At the next meeting which will be two weeks from last Friday night Mr. Jaffe will have charge of the program and will discuss comparatively, Stephen Phillips and Friedrich Hebbel's treatment of Josephus' story of Herod and Mariamne.

Prof. E. C. Brooks returned Saturday from Charlottesville, Va. where he had been attending a meeting of the Southern Colleges and Preparatory Schools.

Mr. Herbin, traveling machinist for the Whiting Co., Mass., was on the campus a few days this week as guest of his brother Mr. L. Herbin, of the law department.

## TRINITY VS. GUILFORD.

In Exciting Game of Tennis  
Trinity Comes Out Winner.

At last the great tennis tournament has closed. The college team and the class teams have been chosen. The winners of the class teams are given in another place in this issue but it is not sure that these will remain the permanent team. In order that there may be no mistake whatever as to whom the best player is the manager of the tournament has announced that any man may challenge either one of the men on his class team to a contest for his place.

After a hard fight Messrs. E. C. Ashby and C. B. West have been chosen for the college the first game was played last Friday with Guilford college. The contest took place on the Guilford courts and was a close and exciting match. Opposed to these Messrs Vance and Briggs both of whom are excellent players.

On Friday the program was for doubles and Trinity won three straight sets. The Singles were pulled off Saturday and that contest was a even split. West was opposed to Briggs and easily defeated him by the score of 6-1, 6-3. The contest between Ashby and Vance was more even and after a hard contest victory finally rested with the Guilford man with the score standing, 6-3, 8-10, 3-6.

A return game with Guilford will probably be played here sometime this week. Arrangement is being made to have two games with Davidson in the near future.

## Junior Class Holds Informal Reception.

On Tuesday evening November 2, in the Hesperian Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 the Junior Class met in an informal reception. The affair was quite unique in conception, being in the nature of a general jollification. The hall was prettily decorated in the class colors—maize and light blue; and the numerous 1911 pennants draped artistically around reflected the distinct class atmosphere of the affair. H. G. Hedrick, President of the class presided. The following members of the class responded to toasts: L. L. Jaffe, "The Class"; R. D. Korner, "The Co-eds"; P. F. Hanes, "Class Spirit". Dr. Frank C. Brown, who, with Mrs. Brown, was the only invited guest, made an enjoyable and very humorous talk, quite in keeping with the occasion. The rest of the evening was spent in playing various amusing games, after which delicious refreshments were served. The reception closed at 11:30 with several rousing class yells.

Mr. R. L. Ferguson, of the Senior class, while playing tennis last week wrenched one of the muscles in his ankle so badly that he is confined to his room being unable to walk.

## TRINITY MEN HONORED.

Members of Faculty at State Literary  
and Historical Society.

WORK OF TRINITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

List of Some Books by Trinity Men—  
Awarding of Patterson Loving Cup  
—Dr. Boyd on Committee.—Col-  
lection of Caroliniana.

The State Literary and Historical Society held its annual meeting in Raleigh, November the fourth. In the yearly bibliography prepared by President D. H. Hill, the following reference to the works of Trinity men will be of interest to readers of the Chronicle. Only books are reported magazine articles and pamphlets are not included.

"History in the Public Schools." Miscellaneous Report, published by Scribners, New York, was prepared by a committee from the American Historical Society. Prof. E. C. Brooks, of Trinity College, was a member of the committee.

The North Carolina Booklet, under the editorship of Miss Hilliard Hinton and Mrs. E. E. Moffit, has published the following historic articles written by Trinity men. "Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence" by Supt. Bruce Craven. "Battle of King's Mountain" by Dr. W. K. Boyd.

In a twelve volume series, entitled "The South in the Building of the Nation" published by the Southern Historical Publishing Society, of Richmond, Va. The following articles were written by Dr. W. K. Boyd: "North Carolina in the Federal Union" and "The South in Interstate Controversies." "Military Map Reading" by Capt. Clarence O. Sherrill of the United States Army. Capt. Sherrill was at Trinity before entering the army.

Mr. R. D. W. Connor, Secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission, in his report says: "My efforts to procure reports of the activities of the Historical Societies of the State during the past year have not been very successful. Two notable exceptions to this statement must be noted, the Historical Society of Trinity College and the Wachovia Historical Society. The Trinity College Historical Society during the past year has directed its activities along three lines, viz. literary exercises, collection of Caroliniana, and the raising of an endowment fund for publication purposes. Of the literary exercises, one commemorating the centenary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, and two commemorating important events in the history of Trinity College, were of especial interest. The most important additions made to the society's collections of Caroliniana were, copies of letters of Nathaniel Macon, the Autobiography of Dr. Brantly York, the History of Front Street Church, Wilmington (Continued on fourth page.)



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### THE SCAMPIRE. (With apologies to Kipling.) [From Judge.]

A lad there was, and he went to  
school

(Even as me and you),  
But he called it a "college," by  
rote and rule,

So he started right in to play the  
fool,

And he never took in that the  
dunce's stool

Was waiting to find a crew!

A kid he was, but he led the van  
(Even as kidslets do),

He whooped and he yelled like a  
bleacher fan,

As brash and as void as an empty  
can;

But he thought he was really a  
great big man,

And leading the bunch, a few!

A dream he was, in his roaring  
socks

(Even as all must see),  
A dream that awakes and alarms

and shocks,  
With sweaters that howl for a

block of blocks,  
And charming the creatures of

frills and frocks  
With swagger of deviltry.

A drone he was, like a lazy Turk  
(Even as one might guess)

He worked at his play and played  
at his work,

He settled his books with a slam  
and a jerk,

And lit on a thousand ways to  
shirk,

A little bit less and less!

A chump he was, with a cigarette  
(Even as flows the tide),

With a cuss word ready and cash  
to bet,

But waiting a lesson he won't  
forget,

When the wind is cold and the  
rain is wet

And the world will tan his  
hide!

CHARLES IRVIN JUNKIN.

Mr. U. N. Hoffman, who was  
the second editor-in-chief of the  
Chronicle, is working on the Ta-  
coma Herald, Tacoma, Washing-  
ton.

three million people living on an  
island which the outthor would not  
know.

These principles of liberty  
which you cherish and which we  
cherish are very ancient, and  
whatever studies are cultivated  
in English and American colleges  
I hope that the study of the prin-  
ciples of liberty will never be  
omitted,—how they came to be  
rediscovered in England, how  
they came to expand, and how  
they came to take form and shape  
in certain institutions which  
people became attached to and  
from that time have gone out  
growing until now their blessed  
effects here and in old England  
have gone out over the world.  
It is a part of the history that no  
body of our language ought ever  
to forget to study. You study  
it here in the history of your own  
institution and in the history of  
your own state of North Carolina,  
but you ought to study it in the  
first days that gave it form and  
character.

Ladies and gentlemen and stu-  
dents, there are so many topics  
that occur to one who is asked to  
address a student body that it is  
hard to choose among them. One  
thing, however, present itself to  
me when I see this college, as it  
is presented to me when I see  
some of the smaller colleges in  
the northern part of your country,  
and that is the value of what are  
comparatively small colleges as  
compared to the very large uni-  
versities which are now becoming  
so frequent in the United States.  
Here you have a comparatively  
small college which is true of most  
colleges in the South, particu-  
larly of North Carolina and Tennes-  
see. You are to be congratulated  
on having so many great univer-  
sities like those of Yale and Har-  
vard with 4000 students or more,  
or like the universities of the west  
as Illinois or Michigan with per-  
haps nearly 5,000 students. Al-  
though of course there are great  
advantages in the larger univer-  
sities, there are also great advan-  
tages in the smaller colleges. The  
number of students is not too  
great for a personal acquaintance  
between the president and faculty  
and students, and the number is  
not too great for the students to  
become personally acquainted  
with one another.

I believe that one of the best  
things in college or university  
life is the friendships which the  
student forms for himself. Cer-  
tainly when I look back on my  
college life, it was not the teach-  
ing, nor the examination, nor the  
use of language that afforded me  
pleasure but it was the friendship  
we had, friendship with the fac-  
ulty and friendship with one another.

We were not so much occupied  
with athletic sports as I believe  
students in American colleges are  
to-day. We certainly did not  
break our bones to the extent  
they do now. (Laughter) We  
rowed in the river though it was  
a small one, we played cricket  
and other games—golf was not  
known. There were some few  
who played football, but very few,  
and it was a rather spiritless game  
if measured by the standards of  
those of you who play football.  
Though not so much of our time  
was given to athletic sports we  
enjoyed ourselves. We used to  
take long walks in the country.  
It was a pretty countr, and the

climate is not so high as here.  
During the summer we walked  
five, six, or seven miles some-  
times a great deal farther but never  
returned tired but always refresh-  
ed. I mention these things for  
the sake of suggesting to you one  
of the best ways of spending  
leisure hours of college life, in  
the social intercourse of students  
with one another. One of the  
best ways of spending your hours  
at college is the formation of  
friendships, when you are in a  
plastic state of mind, when you  
are interested in the same things,  
and there is never a better place  
for finding out those who are con-  
genial and who will make you  
life-long friends than while you  
are in college. Therefore when  
I see a body of students before  
me my mind goes back to my old  
days, I think of the old friend-  
ships formed, and I think  
of the value and the help  
and enjoyment these friendships  
were to me. No time is better  
spent than the time that one gives  
to forming friendships while in  
college. I hope that you will  
value that great opportunity of  
college life and will not when  
leaving college suffer your friend-  
ships to be lost.

Friendship is a plant that  
springs up quickly and easily in  
young men, but there comes a  
stage when it needs a little culti-  
vation, and that stage is when  
the students have graduated and  
passed away from college to take  
their separate walks in life, and  
particularly in a large country  
like this where many bold minds  
with great ambitions seek for  
tunes hundreds of miles away.  
When this happens take care  
that you do not forget your old  
friends. It is a great thing to  
keep up with the friendships  
formed in college. This, however,  
is being accomplished today in  
many ways. The Alumni Asso-  
ciations and other organizations  
are in the habit of coming to-  
gether at commencement and re-  
newing their old acquaintances  
with old friends and renewing  
their ties with the old college.  
This is done here more than in  
England. I think it is a great  
thing to keep up an old acquain-  
tance with a college-friend by

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means of letters. From time to time exchange letters with them. It is wonderful what a source of pleasure it will be to you. Nobody ought to live for himself not even for his family alone, but should keep up his old friendships. One of the maxims I would give you would be to keep up the interchange of letters with your old friends and in this way you will find that ties of friendship will maintain themselves undiminished for years.

I am glad to hear that in this college, and I think that it is true of a great many other colleges in the United States to-day, a large number who intend to enter into business pursuits come here to get their education. This was not the case during my school days in England. At that time only those who contemplated entering a profession attended college. In America it is no longer the case that only those going into the learned professions are the ones who seek an education, but also those who enter business and the industries, and these men are greatly aided by a college education. I would like to urge those who are going into business to keep up a knowledge of the studies they have learned here. If you have learned Latin, or English History, if you have learned Chemistry or any other branch of natural science, or if you have learned Political History, do not think, when you get into business, that because your college life is ended, your interest in these studies should end. On the contrary your college education has taught you to know how to study these, which will enable you to keep up your familiarity with them and your fondness for them the rest of your life.

It is a good thing for one to choose a particular subject and concentrate his reading upon that. Half the use of a college education is lost if a man drops his studies upon leaving college. Always cultivate some interest outside your own business. Suppose a student becomes interested in English Literature he will find there are a great many books being written on this subject and there are also a great many old books which he has not read before, and if he studies the history of our literature in America or in England, he will find that keeping up this study will be a constant pleasure to him. The same thing is true if you are interested in science. Suppose you have studied Chemistry and desire to know more of the elements and their relations to one another. This is a progressive science; discoveries are always being made. We are always learning more about the expansion of matter, and it is a pleasure to be able to follow the progress of science if you have not dropped altogether when you left college what you learned there. However, the use of a college education is lost if a man drops the subject when he leaves college. If you will continue to do a little reading upon the subject and if you will talk with men, you will find, in whatever place you are living, some who are interested in the same subject as yourself and with whom you can discuss these things; and in this manner you will find it more or less easy to

keep abreast with the sciences.

As I said before nobody ought to give himself entirely up to his family, so nobody ought to give himself entirely to his business. He ought to have some other things to occupy his attention. He will be the better business man if he has something that will cause a relaxation of the mind. And when you are turning your mind towards something for diversion, let it be a subject upon which you have made some progress when you were in college. There is no use in trying to understand a subject unless you understand its principles. But here in college you get a thorough training, you thoroughly master the principles of some few subjects, and when you have mastered these subjects with some difficulty you can keep them ever before you.

I regret that I do not know just what matters are of interest to you, in order that I might try to throw some light upon them. As naturally I do not know these, I only have to talk about those things that were pleasing to me during my college life. But I believe that human nature is pretty much the same in North Carolina and in Oxford, and that the same things that were true of us who were students there fifty years ago, would be true of students to-day.

I do not think that there is any better time to live than the time that one spends at our colleges universities. I remember that we used to say that life would be very happy if it were not for examinations (Laughter.) And I remember that one of the professors used to say that Oxford would be a very nice place to live if it were not for the undergraduates (Laughter.) But it was a good place to live. There we learned to know those things which we cared about. Do not let there be any break between your student life and the life which comes after, and do not let there be any break in the life which you form here.

And now let me say that I am glad to have met you, and how glad I am that there are colleges like this in North Carolina, which are giving useful, practical, sound-based education to the youths of North Carolina. I am glad to see that there is a spirit of hope and progress prevailing this great State of North Carolina, upon my return after having visited it many years ago, and I wish for you who are going to make the future of North Carolina; I wish for you happy and useful careers which will be not only a blessing to your own lives, but a blessing to your state and to your country."

When Mr. Bryce took his seat the applause was deafening and lasted more than a minute, then Dr. Kilgo arose saying: "Not only has Mr. Bryce written and founded the most profound philosophy of the genius of the American government, but he has kept his ear and eye open to the teaching of youths in colleges, and he has learned evidently the genius of true living. (Turning to Mr. Bryce) The great big world has its place for you and its demands are upon you. We shall always regard, sir, your visit to our college as one of the rare instances, and one of the most pleasant that has been made to us."



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## LOCAL BRIEFS

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

Prof. C. L. Coons, of the Wilson  
schools spent Saturday night with  
Prof. E. C. Brooks.

Mr. F. P. Barker of the State  
University spent Sunday with Mr.  
A. M. Proctor of the Senior class.

Mr. Gilmer Korner, of the law  
school, was called come this week  
to attend the bedside of his sick  
mother.

Mr. C. D. Gray, of Gastonia, a  
former member of the class of  
1911 spent a few days on the  
campus with friends this week.

Mr. G. A. Gray, ex-'10, was a  
visitor on the campus this week.  
Mr. Gray is now in Charlotte tak-  
ing a course at a business college.

Prof. E. W. Knight who was  
dismissed from Watts hospital last  
Saturday as almost well took a  
relapse early Sunday morning  
and is now in a critical condition.

Next Friday night the German  
Verein meets in the Columbian  
Society hall in regular session.  
Let every member be sure to be  
there and bring his song book  
along.

Mr. W. I. Aiken of the Sopho-  
more class underwent an opera-  
tion for appendicitis at the Watts  
hospital last Saturday. He is  
getting along nicely so far and  
will soon be well again. His  
father R. J. Aiken, of Oxford, is  
with him.

Dr. W. K. Boyd has returned  
from Raleigh where he went to  
attend the meeting of the State  
Literary and Historical Society.  
Dr. Boyd is one of the judges  
who awards the Patterson cup  
given each year for the best lit-  
erary production in the State dur-  
ing the year.

A large crowd of students ac-  
companied by an old time negro  
'possum hunter and a pack of  
hounds started out on a great  
hunt last Saturday night. It was  
at first supposed that provisions  
were running short on the camp-  
us and the fellows were taking  
that means of renewing the sup-  
ply but as they carried along an  
abundant supply of eatables as if  
they were going on a moonlight  
picnic, (though there was no  
moon) it was concluded that they  
were just out for a little fun and  
no one took the trouble to re-  
monstrate with them. Such a  
vast array of good looking (?) fel-  
lows with the numerous deep-  
toned hounds were calculated to  
frighten all the 'possums in the  
whole country and so they did.  
They frightened them so thor-  
oughly that the sick tails all took  
to the tall timbers and so well  
concealed themselves that "Bill"  
Taft will have to do without that  
'possum dinner given with the  
compliments of "The Trinity  
'Possum Club."

### Class Teams in Tennis.

Interest in tennis has not abat-  
ed and the tournament begun  
over two weeks ago has continued  
through this week with the fol-  
lowing results:

Adams	defeated	Korner
Bagley, R. A.	"	White, C. W.
White, N. I.	"	Legrand
Adams,	"	Hanes
Chatham	"	Ferguson
Whitaker	"	McIntosh

Ferguson " Whitaker  
Ashby " West, C. B.  
From the results of this tour-  
nament the class teams have been  
selected and some interesting  
class games are being arranged.  
The teams chosen are these:  
Fresman; White, C. W. and  
White, N. I.  
Sophomore; Bagley, R. A. and  
Legrand.  
Junior; Adams and Hanes.  
Senior; Chatham and Ferguson

**TRINITY MEN HONORED.**  
In 1865, by Rev. L. S. Burkhead,  
Memoirs of Gov. W. W. Holden,  
letters and other manuscripts re-  
lating to Reconstruction, and  
numerous deeds and other legal  
documents containing valuable  
autographs. A number of vol-  
umes from the library of Gov.  
Jesse Franklin were also secured  
and copies of unpublished letters  
of Sidney Lanier and other South-  
ern writers and of James Penni-  
more Cooper. Of the endowment  
fund of \$1,000 something over  
\$200 has been raised.

The most encouraging feature  
of the Commission's work is that  
students are beginning to find  
their way to its collections, and  
to make use of them in their in-  
vestigations into our history.  
During the year the following  
have made use of this source:  
Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton, in his  
investigations into the history of  
Reconstruction in North Caro-  
lina; Mr. William H. Hoyt, of  
New York, in his investigations  
into the career of Judge Archi-  
bald D. Murphey; Dr. W. K.  
Boyd, in his investigations into  
the history of the Convention of  
1835; Mr. Gilmer Korner, of  
Trinity College, in his investiga-  
tion into the history of railroads  
in North Carolina; Mr. J. A.  
Morgan, of Cornell University,  
in his investigations into the his-  
tory of Internal Improvements  
in North Carolina; and Dr. Ed-  
mund C. Burnett, of the Carnegie  
Institution of Washington, ex-  
aminations of the letters of the  
North Carolina delegates in the  
Continental Congress for a series  
of delegates' letters to be publish-  
ed by the Carnegie Institution.  
In addition to these who have  
visited the rooms of the Com-  
mission in person, numerous  
others have availed themselves  
of the collections of the Com-  
mission through correspondence  
with the Secretary."

The committee to award the  
Patterson Loving Cup for the  
best book written by a North  
Carolinian during the year,  
awarded it to Clarence H. Poe,  
editor of the Progressive Farmer,  
for his book "A Southerner in  
Europe." The book deals with  
the distinctive things one finds  
in Europe and draws a contrast  
between the economic life there  
and in North Carolina. The  
committee on awards was com-  
posed of Mr. Junius Davis, of  
Wilmington; Prof. Slead, of Wake  
Forest College; Prof. Harrison,  
of A. & M. College; Prof. Ham-  
ilton, of the University of North  
Carolina; Dr. C. Alphonso Smith,  
of the University of Virginia;  
and Dr. W. K. Boyd, of Trinity  
College.

Mr. Holland Holton is profes-  
sor of History in the Durham  
High School.

Mr. J. W. Hutchinson is study-  
ing law at Harvard University.

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