

The TRINITY



CHRONICLE

VOLUME 5. NUMBER 13.

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 8, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NEWS FROM PARK SCHOOL.

Items of Interest Gathered by a Reporter on That Campus.

NOVEMBER ISSUE OF GAZETTE REVIEWED

Inter-Society Debate Arranged—Prof. North in Raleigh—Upper Middle Class Elects Officers—Some Visitors.

The Park School Gazette, a monthly magazine published by the Senior class, has come from the press, and shows up well for a school publication. The mechanical make-up of the magazine has been changed and adds much to its appearance. The reading matter reflects credit on the staff of editors and on the contributors. The November issue carries several short stories, timely editorials, and each department is well represented. The table of contents is as follows: Rome, W. A. Wilson; An Ideal 'Possum Hunt, W. R. Ivey; She Did Not Reply, H. B. Porter, '09; Life in a 'Construction Camp, J. Lee Nelson, Jr.; George Walton's Good Luck, H. A. Maddox; Editorial Department; Exchange Department; Locals and Personals; Y. M. C. A. Department.

At a recent meeting of the Societies, the matter of an inter-society debate was taken up and discussed and arrangement for this annual contest will be made at an early date. The inter-society debate is one of the leading student events of the school and the one this year promises to be of unusual interest. These contests always brings out a very wholesome rivalry between the two societies. The question for the approaching debate and the time for the contest are now in the hands of a committee and will be decided soon.

Prof. H. M. North, who, at the recent meeting of the North Carolina Conference, was appointed to the pastorate of Edenton Street Church in Raleigh, spent Saturday and Sunday in that city. Prof. North will continue his work here until the holidays when he will enter regularly on his new duties. The entire school community regrets to see him leave his work here which he has served so faithfully during the past four years, but wishes for him the largest measure of success in his new field. He preached twice at his charge last Sunday, returning to the campus Monday.

At a recent meeting of the Upper Middle class the following officers were elected: W. G. Mordecai, President; H. K. King, Vice President; Miss Mamie Shaw, Secretary; Miss Minnie Moore, Treasurer.

Dr. Fred G. Sigman, of Spencer, a member of the class of 1905, was visiting on the campus a few days ago.

Rev. A. J. Parker, of Louisville visited his son, Mr. A. S. Parker, of the Senior class, last week.

MCINTOSH AT Y. M. C. A.

Makes Instructive Address On "The Equitable Life." Election of Officers Tonight.

Last Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, Prof. A. C. McIntosh, of the Department of law, made a most helpful address to quite a good sized audience.

Prof. McIntosh spoke of the many different phases of life which were being discussed and written about, and chose as his subject "The Equitable Life." He said that equity had come in to supplement the law, and as a remedy in cases where law could not provide a remedy because of its inflexibility.

Prof. McIntosh then took some of the maxims of equity out of their setting and applied them to the problems of every day life. The first of the was that, "Equity acts in personem." He then showed that this was to deal with each case separately and not on general lines. It was allowing a man to live a free personal life and that the colleges and preparatory schools should train them with this end in view. Second, "Equity acts specifically." That it starts out with a specific and in view. The equitable life is a life of a specific purpose. Third, "Equity helps the diligent and not the slothful." And this maxim needs not to be applied for its meaning is patent. Fourth, "He who comes into equity must come with clean hands." In life he who comes and asks the greatest blessing which life can give must come with pure hands. Fifth, "He who would have equity must do equity." This is the royal law, the golden rule, the rule of the unselfish life. Then Prof. McIntosh said to sum it all up in one sentence, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength, and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The meeting was altogether one of great help and inspiration, and it is hoped that the Y. M. C. A. will have the pleasure of hearing Prof. McIntosh again soon.

There will be no regular address to-night, but the officers for the coming year will be elected. The nominating committee has had this under advisement for several weeks and they will put up some good men. All members are urged to be there for it is important that some business be transacted.

The following clipping was taken from the Greensboro News. Mrs. J. Gilmer Korner, of Kernersville, who has been ill with fever for several weeks, has had a relapse and her condition is now regarded quite serious. Mrs. Korner has two sons in college and their friends extend sympathy and a hope for a speedy recovery of their mother.

WATTS HOSPITAL OPENING.

Thousands View The Various Rooms and Listen to Addresses.

DONOR MAKES ENDOWMENT \$200,000.

Some Facts About The Hospital—Nurses Home to be Built Later—Doctor Kilgo Made Address.

More than 1,000 people crowded into the New Watts Hospital when it was thrown open for inspection and formal presentation to the city of Durham last Thursday afternoon. Class room work was suspended at the college and all the students were invited to attend and take their part in the ceremonies that marked its opening.

Its generous author's formal presentation had a sentence in it that indicated a change of community attitude towards sanatoriums. When he gave the first hospital that stands next to Trinity College, he said he was greatly disappointed in the way the people received its advent. A corporate Good Samaritan (though he didn't intimate as much), was welcomed, not as an inn where the pain-worn traveler stopped for rest, but as a second rate butcher shop where exquisite tortures are inflicted by medical tyros. The donor himself said the first idea of the public is that the hospital is a place where men are mutilated mostly by experimentalists, and the public feared them. That was a decade and a half ago. He had lived to see interest stimulated into modern medical science and had been forced to enlarge his gifts. Later he conceived the present plan, which was a finality with these ceremonies.

In presenting the hospital, Mr. Watts first offered the deed to the property and then laid down the certificate for \$100,000, which will be its first endowment. He followed this with the announcement that the institution would need cash, and from time to time he meant to furnish it, the amount that a \$200,000 endowment would mean.

The hospital was received by James H. Southgate in an eloquent resume of a successful life. One which he said has been projected rightly in every interest of the city. He spoke of Mr. Watts' benefactions here, at Barium Springs orphanage, Union Theological Seminary and Elizabeth College, all for the common good and with no thought of himself. "He belongs to the young race of men." Mr. Southgate said, "who in our old commonwealth club used to plan when Durham was but a manufacturing shanty, with the station and the postoffice as the city's visiting places daily, a young race of men who laid such foundations that no one, two or three generations of men can build such superstructures as to crush those foundations. I want you to look at that Maryland boy," Mr. Southgate continued,

"and see one of the state's, one of our nation's most noble philanthropists."

Referring to the wave of philanthropy that sweeps the country, he said, "let it roll on. We are living in an age of the greatest giving that the world has ever known and from this day, let us set apart this magnificent institution that it may produce the fruit of soundness in men."

Mayor Griswold spoke very briefly in accepting the building for the board of aldermen, declaring that in spite of the popular fear of the hospitals, Mr. Watts had announced in his first report in 1905, the work had grown until in the tenth year the building now deserted for the new hospital, had grown inadequate.

County Attorney W. J. Brogden accepted the hospital for the county commissioners. He declared that to be truly philanthropic, religion, science and brotherhood must conspire in the human heart.

Dr. y. C. Jordan, for the medical society, praised the gift and read resolutions that the medical society had passed in accepting the gift. The doctor declared that the opening of the institution sets a new date in the Durham calendar. The clock and motor in the sanitarium may tell its material worth, but he said no estimate of its magnificence could be made. Faith, hope and love in measured degree are in all of the bricks and walls. The gift, he said, imposes the obligations to live up to its fine spirit and makes receiving it in itself a high duty.

Dr. Kilgo said that the builder of this institution did not dream of erecting a monument to himself, but had done it anyway and "united with the Savior of mankind in the redemption of mankind. The measure of service of this institution will be the degree of fidelity to our duty. I wished when I penned that line that I could rivet it upon your consciences."

The address of Dr. Kilgo was immediately followed by inspection of the hospital.

There was nothing to be added to the day. Fine weather, fine interest, short and inspiring addresses, and the simple giving that makes one believe that there are folks who are impelled to do things from purely altruistic motives, all left the good taste in the system that will not leave with the break of crowd.

FACTS ABOUT THE WATTS HOSPITAL.

The Watts Hospital was designed by the late Bertrand E. Taylor, of Boston, who died before it reached completion, and was the last of a chain of more than 200 which he erected in this and the old countries. It was built by John T. Wilson, of Richmond, the builder of the Jefferson Hotel and Mutual buildings, of Richmond, and many other handsome (Continued on third page.)

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB MEETS.

Mr. Hutchins' Paper On Intellectual Development of Henrik Ibsen.

THREE PERIODS OF IBSEN'S WORK.

Members Discuss Interesting Current Events—Dr. Brown Spoke of Gilder—One More Meeting Before the Holidays.

Last Friday evening at the regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club, Mr. C. M. Hutchins, of the Junior class, read an interesting and well worked out paper on "The Intellectual Development of Henrik," Ibsenland detailed study of his symbolic play "The Wild Duck." He explained the three periods in Ibsen's work as a dramatist, citing the conspicuous plays that characterized each period. He made plain the fact that no one can know Ibsen in his real greatness who is acquainted only with such plays as "A Doll's House," "Ghosts," or "Hedda Gabler," and lamented the fact that the American theatre goes has no chance of seeing his more valuable and far greater plays, such as "The Master Builder," or "Lady From the Sea."

Mr. Hutchins convinced all that he had spent considerable time on his study and the club felt greatly obliged to him for entertaining them so finely.

There was as usual a considerable discussion of the subject matter of the paper read, especially the effort at the interpretation of the symbolism in the "Wild Duck."

Dr. Brown had a few words to say about Gilder, who has recently died. Other members also called attention of the club to some interesting current events.

On Friday evening December 17 will be held the last meeting before the holidays. It is hoped to make this meeting most interesting and all members are urged to be present and to come with something good for the club.

Glee Club In Greensboro.

The following from the Greensboro Telegram indicates that the Glee Club is making a hit on its annual tour.

Dec. 7. The Glee Club from Trinity College gave a concert at G. F. College last night and the occasion was one of pleasure to all who attended. A goodly number of music lovers from the city were present and the work of the various members was heartily endorsed.

The concert lasted from 8.30 to 10.30 and during the time the young men gave the audience a rare treat. The work of each performer was of a high quality and it would be difficult to say which of the numbers were the more enjoyable. The prolonged applause which followed each number called forth encores which in many instances were more enjoyable than the first selection.

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DURHAM, N. C., DEC. 8, '09

THE VALUE OF TIME.

There are very few men who
come to college with a correct
idea or any idea at all of saving
time. Most of the men have
been reared in homes where the
problem with them was, what to
do with the time they had on
their hands, rather than were to
get time to do what they wanted
to do. Hence when they come
to college they think that the
most important part of college
life is loafing. When they are
called upon to do anything they
always say that they haven't time,
but since we have had the privi-
lege of attending college we have
noticed that the men who always
say that they haven't time are
the men who loaf around the
hall at night, who sit in the
Main Building from six-thirty
to seven-thirty looking for the
mail to come. They are the men
who frequent the moving picture
shows and the Union Station in
the afternoon, and are found on
the front row at the theatre at
night. Of course these men never
have time they are too busy
loafing.

There is another class of men
who never have time because
they thoughtlessly waste their
time. If they have a vacant
period during the morning, in-
stead of going to their room im-
mediately after class is dismissed,
they will stand around in the hall
until the hour is half gone and
then, of course, they do not have
time to prepare the lesson for the
next hour. At noon they have a
few minutes before going to class
and in these few minutes they
might refresh their memory on
those points which were not clear
the night before, when they read
their lesson. The afternoon
hours are spent in loafing down
town, while the fellow says to
himself that he will get down hard
at it after supper. After super-
per comes and he is still not
ready to go to his lessons. He
must go over and hear the mail
called out, although he knows

full well that it will be delivered
at his door as soon as it comes.
Then when he has found that he
has no mail, he must drop in to
see John or Jim and spend just a
few minutes with him. But in-
stead of a few minutes he spends
an hour, wasting not only his own
time, but that of John and Jim as
well. This it is nine or ten o'clock
before he begins to study, conse-
quently he gets nothing done. The
next day he goes on class and
tells his professor that his
course is too heavy.

There is another fellow who
wastes his time and honestly be-
lieves that he has spent it study-
ing. He goes immediately to
his books as soon as he comes
from his class or his meals and he
doesn't waste a minute beginning
to study as he supposes. Still he
does waste it. He will take his
book and open it at the lesson,
note what the lesson is, and then
utter a long sigh because of the
length of the lesson, and will ac-
tually spend enough time depre-
cating the professor for giving
him a long lesson, in which to
have learned the first page or two
of his lesson. He will study a
while then, but he gets along
slow, because he is all the time
thinking of how long the lesson
is, how hard it is, and wishing
the professor who gave it was in
Halifax, and wondering what
colleges and professors were in-
vented for. He does not concen-
trate his mind on what he has be-
fore him and consequently he
does not get it fast. When he
does get over his lesson he has
only a vague notion of what he
has been over for most of the time
he was only calling words which
conveyed no meaning to his mind
which was filled with thoughts of
something else.

A man with an ordinary col-
lege course and who does not at-
tempt to attend to things outside
of that has vastly more time for
play than he has to work. The
four years a man spends at college
are the easiest four years he will
ever spend, unless he belongs to
a class of idle rich. Say a man
has a 16 hour course in college
and grant that he spends on an
average of two hours preparation
for each lesson (none of them do
it), then he will average only
eight hours of work each day
and that is little enough work.
There are not many men in col-
lege who do not have time to do
vastly more than they do accom-
plish and when you do find a man
who really hasn't time for more
he is the man who does the work
of two or three ordinary men.

Southern Educational Association in Charlotte.

The next meeting of the Southern
Educational Association to be
held in Charlotte, December
28, 29, and 30, 1909, promises to
be the largest, most important,
and notable educational gather-
ing ever assembled in the South.
Many of the most distin-
guished educators in the country
will be there. Among those al-
ready engaged to take part in the
program are: Ex. President Chas.
W. Eliot, of Harvard University;
President H. P. Judson, of Chicago
University; President Dabney,
of the University of Cincinnati;
President Jordan, of Leland-Stan-
ford University; Editor Walter H.
Page, of the World's Work; Pres-
ident E. B. Craighead, of Tulane

University; President F. P. Ven-
able, of the University of N. C.;
President A. R. Hill, of the Uni-
versity of Missouri; President
George Denny, of Washington &
Lee University; President A. A.
Kincannon, of the University of
Mississippi; President S. E. Mit-
chell, of the University of S. C.;
President J. W. Abernethy, of the
University of Alabama; Presi-
dent Mezes, of the University of
Texas; Prof. P. P. Claxton, of the
University of Tennessee; United
States Commissioner of Education,
E. E. Brown; Dr. Charles S.
Knapp and Congressman Chas.
R. Davis, of Minnesota and
others.

It is the first meeting to be
held since the extensive and
complete organization recently
effected. The last meeting at At-
lanta during the Christmas holi-
days was the largest and best in
its history. Hitherto the organi-
zation has had few departments
devoted to special lines of work.
Realizing that it was not so active
or effective as it should be in or-
ganizing the educational forces
and in developing educational
literature adapted to Southern
needs and conditions, and that it
had great possibilities, opportuni-
ties, and obligations in this great
constructive period of Southern
education, the association has
now developed almost as exten-
sively as the National Educational
Association.

One of the most effective means
of education is the careful selec-
tion of exhibits. The most pro-
gressive Southern universities,
colleges, and normal schools will
make exhibits as to their equip-
ment, special facilities, etc., bear-
ing especially upon the Profes-
sional preparation of teachers in
secondary and elementary schools.
Several of the leading Southern
industrial, high and elementary
schools, also several kindergarten
schools, will exhibit the work
they have done.

Sophomore-Junior Basket Ball Game.

To-morrow evening at seven-
thirty will occur one of the warm-
est basket ball contests to be seen
in the gymnasium this season.
The Juniors will meet the Sopho-
mores to decide the championship
of the series of class games
which have been pulled off in the
gym. this fall. Both team are in
good shape and both are confi-
dent of winning. The Juniors
had no trouble to defeat the
Freshman team and the Sopho-
mores defeated the Freshmen.
This shows that the teams are
pretty well matched and there
can be no prophesying which will
win.

Owing to the added interest in
this game, it being a champion-
ship contest, the management has
decided to make the admission
fee only fifteen cents although it
is worth fifty. It is urged that
every one be present tomorrow
night and bring his girl along.
The Athletic Council needs the
money to run the basket ball
team.

This will close the series of
class basket ball games for this
fall. Another series will be ar-
ranged in the spring. The Fresh-
men are trying to arrange a game
with the Park School for the first
of next week.

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Campus Corner, for ev-
erything in the line of
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Rev. M. A. Smith, who recent-
ly transferred from the Western
Conference, stopped here on his
way to his new duties at Kenley.
Mr. Smith has two children in
college, Miss Blanche Smith of
the Senior class, and M. A.
Smith, Jr., of the Sophomore
class.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

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

Mr. Fletcher, of the Freshman class, spent Sunday at his home at Gorman.

Mr. C. S. Warren of the Senior class, spent several days last week at Goldsboro visiting friends.

Prof. E. C. Brooks, of the department of Education, spent Friday at Lakewood attending a district school rally.

Mr. Ed. Knott, of Wake Forest College, was on the campus last week visiting Mr. A. T. Knott, of the Sophomore class.

Rev. J. J. Boone, ex-'10, and wife are visiting his wife's parents in West Durham. Mr. Boone was returned to his same charge at Lagrange this year.

Rev. C. P. Jerome, a student of Old Trinity, stopped over on his way from Conference to see his sister Mrs. Harper, the matron of the Inn. Mr. Jerome was returned to Camden circuit.

Rev. M. Y. Self, pastor of the Methodist church at Plymouth, spent several days this week visiting friends on the campus. While here Mr. Self preached at Lakewood church for Rev. T. M. Grant.

Creation of Exams.

1. And the Professor said, "Let there be sharks to delve in the briny deep, and gather up knowledge and wisdom, and to devour the midnight oil, and acquire dyspepsia."

2. And there were sharks, and they did delve in the briny deep and acquire wisdom and dyspepsia.

3. And the evening and the morning was the first day.

4. And the Professor said, "Let there be Digs and Grinds to invest the earth and seek, after hidden treasure."

5. And there were Digs and Grinds and Poles scattered thinly over the face of the earth. And the evening and the morning was the second day.

6. And the students said, "Let there be Bluffs and Cuts."

7. And there were huge Bluffs and enormous Cuts upon the earth, until Professor regretted the existence of the Grinds and Digs upon the face of the earth.

8. And the evening and morning were the third day.

9. And the Bluffers and Cutters said, "Let there be ponies and horses to convey us upon the steep bluffs and across the dangerous cuts."

10. And there were ponies and horses, and the Bluffers and Cutters made great stables for them that they might be an ever-present help in time of trouble.

11. And the evening and the morning were the fourth day.

12. And the Professor said, "Let there be Crams." And there were Crams.

13. And the evening, and the morning were the fifth day.

14. And the Professor said, "LET THERE BE EXAMS."

15. And there were EXAMS, and the morning and evening were the sixth day.

17. And the conditions descended and the flunks came and bet upon the Bluffers and Cutters, and they fell; and great was

GLEE CLUB AT ROXBORO.

Gave Concert There Last Friday Night and It Proved to be a Great Success.

Last Friday afternoon the Glee Club left for Roxboro where it was billed to appear that evening for the first concert of the season outside of Durham, having appeared at West Durham Thursday evening. Their reception at Roxboro was quite a warm one as Prof. Cunningham had prepared for them and the boys report that they had a good time.

At the evening concert they were greeted by a good audience which made the heart of the manager rejoice, for it greatly increased the size of his roll and perhaps now none of the members will have to start home afoot as was reported on some years ago. The numbers of the program were encored again and again and the people pronounced the singing quite a decided success.

The boys returned to Durham Saturday and left for Greensboro Monday where they gave a concert that evening. From Greensboro they went to High Point, from there to Asboro when they are billed for this evening. Tomorrow they go to Thomasville and return to Durham Friday. This makes for them a nice trip and one on which expenses will not be so heavy. Their friends and college mates here wish for them a happy and successful trip.

Basket Ball Team Returns.

The basket ball team which left on a tour last Thursday returned last night on the 5-27 train. They came not like the conquering heroes but as compromisers in the conflict. They won two of the four games played. The first game with Guilford, the team was badly crippled because Capt. Kiker was out of the game suffering with a badly sprained ankle. They lost by a big score. In the second game, which was played at Charlotte with the Y. M. C. A. team, Capt. Kiker was back in the game and the fellows won but could not repeat the stunt on the second game with Charlotte. Monday night they played Statesville Y. M. C. A. and won out in the contest.

The full details of the games could not be obtained at this writing but will be published next week together with the official score.

The University of Missouri has taken stringent measures to abolish the practice of leaving before the holidays. A penalty of deduction of from one to six hours from the student's credit will be inflicted in the case of any one who may hereafter leave within two days prior to vacation time without having been granted permission to do so by the authorities. The same penalty attaches to failure on a student's part to reappear for work within two days after the holidays.

The fall thereof. And they were seen no more in the seats which had known them, for their knowledge was built on shifting po. ies and horses.

19. Wherefore a horse is a vain thing for safety, and in the keeping of great stables is the chance of being flunked.

Exchange.

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