

# The Trinity Chronicle

READING ROOM  
TRINITY COLLEGE

Volume VIII., Number 1

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., SEPTEMBER 11, 1912.

Price Five Cents

## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS AND CHANGES IN COURSES

ADDITIONS TO THE DEPARTMENTS  
OF GREEK, ENGLISH, SCIENCE,  
AND LANGUAGE

### ACCOUNT OF NEW INSTRUCTORS

Professor Holton Gives Statement Regarding Argumentation Courses.

Every year sees changes in our corps of instructors. Some go out to other fields of work, some are away on leave of absence and new men take their places. Our already strong and influential faculty is continually drawing additions from the great educational centres of the country.

This year four new men appear on the teaching staff, one new departmental head, a new man for a comparatively new course, and two replacing those away on leave. These men all come to us highly recommended, with established reputations in their respective lines, and they are expected to mean a great addition to the college.

Professor L. A. Forsyth will replace Professor McCobb as assistant professor of German and French. Professor Forsyth is a native of Nova Scotia and has at one time taken an active part in Canadian politics, having been an advocate of reciprocity with the United States in the recent election. He is an A. B. from King's College and has done graduate work in modern languages at Harvard. During the summer he was on the staff of the Boston Post.

R. W. Briggs of Columbia University will take the place in the Engineering Department of Professor J. S. Blanchard, who is away on leave of absence. Professor W. S. Lockart, a graduate of Trinity College and the Trinity Law School, a student of law at Harvard, and a man with several years of successful teaching to his credit, will take a place on the faculty of the Law School.

Professor Holland Holton, Principal of the West Durham Graded Schools, an alumnus of the college and one of the best intellectual debaters we ever had, will give the course in argumentation and debate. He gives out the following statement with regard to this course:

The aim of the two courses in argumentation is to present the work done in the literary societies in such a way as to enable the student to make a logical approach to the principles of argumentation at the same time that he acquires facility in oral English.

Course I takes the subjects used in the ordinary society debates as type subjects to illustrate the different phases of argumentation. The literary societies serve as laboratories where, by carefully selected experiments in finding material, in analysis, in brief-making, and in the preparation and delivery of speeches, the student discovers for himself the laws of argumentation he studies. The course consists of one hour class work per week, a period of individual consultation for each student, and criticism in the societies. A text-book will be used, but the practical exercises planned in

(Continued on page three.)

## NEW ENDOWMENT FUND

Education Board to Give \$150,000 if College Raises to Million.

A movement of great importance to the progress of higher education in North Carolina and in the South is that for the rebuilding and increased endowment of Trinity College. During the year and a half just passed four new college buildings have been erected; an academic building, an administrative building and two modern dormitories. Contemporaneous with this building activity is the movement to raise a million dollar endowment fund for the College. This campaign began with the offer of the General Education Board of New York to contribute one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to the endowment fund, provided that the College could raise the balance of one million dollars. So successful have the College authorities been in their quest for funds that a total of \$850,000 is now pledged, provided that the \$150,000 to complete the million can be obtained by December 31, 1912. If so desired, subscriptions may be paid in five equal annual in-

## NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR THE BACHELOR'S DEGREE

PROF. WANNAMAKER EXPLAINS  
OPERATION OF NEW ELECTIVE SYSTEM

### APPLICATION OF NEW SYSTEM

Applies Fully Only to Juniors, Partly to Sophomores, In No Way to Seniors.

For the A. B. degree, in Group A, there shall be required one course in English, Latin, History, Mathematics, Greek, Experimental Science, and, in the Sophomore year, one one-hour course in English Composition; in addition, four courses in some one subject and four courses in two other subjects related thereto; and five general electives.

In Group B the requirements shall be the same as above save that one course in each French and German is substituted for Greek, and, consequently, four instead of five general electives are required.

The requirements as outlined above will be put in full force this

## FIRST FACULTY MEETING

Committees Appointed.—Professor Wilson Faculty Manager of Athletics.

The first faculty meeting of the year 1912-13 was held in the faculty room of the Administration Building Saturday morning. President Few was in the chair. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Bishop Kilgo, and immediately turned into a business session. All the members of the faculty were present except Professors Webb, Laprade, and Spence who have not yet returned from the old world, and the new Professors Peppeler and Briggs who had not yet arrived to take up their work.

The faculty committees were appointed, some change being made from the catalog list, as mentioned elsewhere. One notable change was made. The old office of faculty manager of athletics was revised and Professor Wilson was appointed to the position. The faculty committee of athletics consists of Professors Wilson, Brown, and Webb. But the actual administration of athletics is so far as the faculty is concerned will be in the hands

## DOINGS OF THE FACULTY DURING THE HOT MONTHS

AN ACCOUNT OF PLEASURES AND  
LABORS OF TRINITY FACULTY  
THIS SUMMER

### PURSUIITS AT HOME AND ABROAD

Summer Teaching, Research, Administrative Affairs, Books and Travels.

According to the regular custom of academic men, the members of the faculty of Trinity scattered to the four corners of the world for their vacations. Many sought cooler climes in order to do research work or summer teaching. Several remained in North Carolina with various purposes in view, working on books, furthering the cause of education, or seeking rest and refreshment in the mountain fastnesses. The faithful few were on the campus all the summer attending to the business of the college, while some, bent on pleasure, profit, and study roamed the continent of Europe.

Among those who remained in Durham were Professor R. L. Flowers, secretary to the corporation, and Professor Wannamaker, chairman of the committee on admission, and that on courses of study, who have been in their offices the entire summer to assist new students in making their arrangements for the new session. Mr. D. W. Newsom, treasurer, and Prof. C. B. Markham, assistant treasurer, have been constantly engaged with the business details of the administration. President Few has been in the city practically the entire summer in general supervision of all the work. Professor Brooks has been here supervising the placing and promotion of teachers, and working on two new books which he expects to bring out soon.

Professor Glasson has spent most of the summer looking after affairs connected with the South Atlantic Quarterly, but went to the Catskills for a few weeks of rest. Dean Mordecai of the Law School has busied himself with preparing another law book for the press.

Two members of the faculty have done teaching in northern universities. Prof. W. K. Boyd has taught history in the summer school of the University of New York, after which he took a short vacation in the mountains of North Carolina. Professor F. C. Brown has been teaching English in the summer session of the University of Chicago.

Prof. F. N. Parker has kept many engagements thruout the South and has done much work with Methodist Sunday School literature, including the Senior Quarterly, the Magazine, and the Adult Student.

Professor J. J. Wolfe has been carrying on scientific investigations in the government fisheries laboratories in Beaufort.

Professor A. M. Gates of the Latin department has spent the summer in Johns Hopkins University preparing for the printers his thesis submitted in candidacy for the Ph. D. degree of the university.

Four of the faculty have spent (Continued on page two.)

## OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11.

Raising of the flag by the incoming Senior class at 9:00 o'clock. This is followed immediately by chapel exercises in the Craven Memorial Hall. Attendance is expected of all old students and of all applicants for admission.

Immediately after Chapel services, the Committee on Admission will sit in Room 2D on the first floor of the Academic Building to pass on applications. This Committee is composed of Professors Wannamaker, Flowers and Brooks. Applicants for admission will meet this Committee as soon as possible.

### Schedule of Matriculation.

Seniors—12 to 1.  
Juniors—11 to 12.  
Sophomores—10 to 11.

The times for Matriculation of new students will be published on the Official Bulletin Board in the Administration Building.

### Other Notices.

Hours for entrance examinations will be published on the Official Bulletin.

Class work for all classes except the Freshmen will begin at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, in accordance with the schedule published on the Bulletin Board.

All students must hand in their course cards, approved by Professor Wannamaker, by Monday morning, Sept. 16.

Other announcements will be made at the Chapel.

stallments, the first to be made on or before January 31, 1913, and the last not later than January 31, 1917. The subscriptions may go to the general endowment fund of the College or they may be designated for special uses like the establishment of scholarships, special collections in the library, or the maintenance of the College in any of its departments. Whenever desired the donations will be kept as separate funds, thus preserving the identity of the gifts as perpetuating the names of the givers.

### Employment Bureau for Students

For the benefit of the students wishing to work to help put themselves through college there has been established an Employment Bureau. It will be under the management of H. L. Wilson, who has done a good deal of this sort of work during the summer as Secretary of the Greater Trinity Club. This new institution, which will act as a medium between business houses wishing student aid and the students seeking financial assistance, should be a great help to both parties concerned.

year only for Juniors. For Sophomores they will apply only in part and then with the consent of the Committee on Courses. Not more than one course heretofore required for Sophomores may be omitted this year. Should a Sophomore not elect English 2, he must take the one-hour course in English Composition. If he elects English 2 he will not have to take the additional course in English Composition. For Seniors the regulations cannot apply, since, save in rare instances of irregularity of courses already taken, they are *ex post facto*. Freshmen take thirteen hours of required work and to complete their sixteen-hour schedule have a choice between History and Science. As Sophomores they will take the one of these not taken as Freshmen. Political Economy becomes elective in the Sophomore year, but only with the consent of the instructor. It is not open to all Sophomores.

The prime object of the scheme is to bring about concentration of work and to effect more thoroughness of learning. It aims to lessen (Continued on page three.)

of Professor Wilson. He is one of the most popular men on the faculty and one who has always had the welfare of the athletics close to his heart. He is a very capable man and it is hoped that athletics will undergo a renaissance under his guidance.

### PRESIDENT FEW TO TEACH

Will Give Shakespeare Course and Will Assist in English I.

President Few announces that he will devote more of his time this year to teaching than he has for the past four years. He intends to return to active work in the department of English. He will give English 3, the course in Shakespeare, which will be open to Seniors and Juniors, and will be given alternate years, not being offered during 1913-14. He will also do work in English I. President Few is a profound scholar, a most capable teacher, and one of the foremost students of Shakespeare in the South. The news that he will resume active work in this line promises great things for the Department of English.



# The Trinity Chronicle

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THE COLLEGE MAN'S NEWSPAPER, PRINTING EVERYTHING OF INTEREST TO TRINITY MEN

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RECEIPTS WILL PLEASE NOTIFY THE MANAGER OF ANY CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

## THE NEW TRINITY

Those of us who have been here long enough remember the Trinity of our first acquaintance as the old Washington Duke Building. It was within its four walls that classes were held, mail was called, freshmen were rushed, world issues were fought out in debate, and the homesick boy wrote home to mother in the wee sma' hours. But a new college has arisen from the ashes of the beloved old Main. Hydra-like a new architectural growth has sprung up. Where one was destroyed four have come to life. We now have a quadrangle formed by five of the most beautiful academic buildings of the South. Class rooms in the most modern style, administrative offices as luxurious as those of a vast corporation, literary society halls rivaling the national senate chamber, dormitories of the most faultless arrangement, with every convenience, and with a general architectural effect which will tickle the aesthetic sense and exalt the mind to high aspirations—all these things combine to give us the most perfect material resources for a college.

But while we rub our communal hands in supreme self-complaisance at our material prosperity let us not get the notion that what we have is all-sufficient. There is always the tendency to believe thus: given a good plant, add every year 200 head of raw material, start the president turning the big crank with a hierarchy of subordinates attending to the pulleys, belts and parts of the machinery, and you will turn out a plentiful product of educated men. But the factory system is not applicable to education. We must inject a plentiful dose of idealism into our corpus collegium. The body is nothing without the spirit. Men are the life of the college, they fill it with a soul, their ideals become its ideals, and it can never rise much higher than the ideals of its best men. And it is up to you, the new men, you who are just entering into your new surroundings, to accept the spirit of the old Trinity as a most precious legacy, which it shall be your duty to foster and pass on

to succeeding generations. Let the word Trinity stand for the great trine-ideal of the college: welfare, erudition, and religion; body, mind, and spirit.

## TO THE NEW MEN

And now having delivered ourselves of what may be a rather vague admonition to idealism, we will offer a few practical suggestions which are not entirely original but will bear repeating. First cast away from you all such ideas as that boisterous clothing, freakish manners, and meershaum pacifiers make a man educated, that poker playing is the first step toward becoming a savant, and that booze fighting is a prerequisite. It has become a cant phrase around here to call all such ideas "college rot." Don't try to reform the world, the world never did appreciate it. New ideas are all right but they must have a foundation in a certain amount of knowledge and you are here to get this knowledge. The way to achieve success in college as elsewhere is by attention to the daily task as it presents itself. Get to work so old Nick won't find your hands idle. In the first place get up for breakfast. Nothing is more demoralizing than to sleep thru the meal hour. Go to chapel, it is easy enough if you go but mighty hard if you stay away a few times. Don't out class. It is all a habit and you will never want to, unless you contract the habit. Try for some athletic team and put your whole soul into it, and try to play less for glory than for the love. TWO—ed.—10 pt. of the college and the game. Play, plus a little of our afore-mentioned idealism, becomes sportsmanship. Then too don't fight too shy of the ladies. If taken in moderation they have a most excellent tonic and stimulating effect on jaded minds and wind-broken ambitions. Of course most of you will not follow any of this advice except the last, but it is all good nevertheless if we do say so as shouldn't. S. S. A.

## A WORD OF WARNING

It is the duty as well as the privilege of every student to consult members of the Faculty and especially the Committee on Courses regarding the work he elects in college. Especially should he seek the advice of experienced men as soon as he decides upon his life work. By doing so he often saves himself not only actual loss of time and money but also embarrassing inconvenience and insurmountable obstacles caused by failure to take courses bearing on his later work. It is also due the College that its graduates not be refused entrance to the best professional schools of the world on the ground that they have not had enough of this or that particular subject, when, as a fact, far more than the work required by any such institution has been provided here for the student. For instance, it is indeed a pitiful blunder that a prospective student of Medicine could not secure admission to the school of his choice because he had not taken enough science. The Chairman of the Committee on Courses had to be known until the blank came to be filled out that this particularly brilliant student had intended to study medicine. Of course, he would have insisted upon more science in his courses.

In all elective work, therefore, I urge students to make a choice only after serious consideration and consultation with the proper persons.

W. H. W.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES

If you are a new student you are probably already apprised of the fact that there are two literary societies in the college, the Columbian and the Hesperian, the former in the west end, the latter in the east end of the Administration Building.

All during the week you will be besieged by ardent advocates of one or both of these organizations and you will probably visit one or both next Saturday night. Now these are the most democratic organizations on the campus. They are the most representative, drawing men from every phase of college life, men of every class and every condition. If you want to associate with these men, men who are earnest and ambitious; if you want to rub shoulders with them and get the rough corners knocked off by this contact, you had better join one of the societies. In addition to the men you will learn to know, you will get the use of the best equipped halls anywhere around. If you are earnest and want to work you will make the mistake of your life not to join one of them. But let it be said here that if you will not work, if you will not even go to the meetings every Saturday night, it will be better for the societies and far better for you that you should not alhiate yourself with them.

We suppose that according to all precedent we, the new editors, should in this first number of the Chronicle give some expression to the hesitation with which we undertake a work which is practically new to us and that we should follow this with some pleasant platitudes and generalizations as to our future conduct of the paper, only to break them continually in succeeding issues. But we take the liberty of deferring our apology for ourselves until a later issue and will try to say a few things which will be of interest to the new man.

## DOINGS OF THE FACULTY DURING THE HOT MONTHS

(Continued from page one)

the entire three months across the water, leaving Durham as soon as school was out in the spring and returning just in time to take up their work in the fall. Professor LaPrade has been in England carrying on his historical investigations in the British Museum. Professor and Mrs. Edwards have travelled in Europe, Professor Spence has roamed thru Germany, France and Switzerland, and Professor Webb has been in the Southern part of France, doing work on the dialects of the language.

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## PROF. PEPPER'S GREEK

Besides Courses in Original Will Give Culture Course in Translation.

The Greek department offers four courses in the Greek language and one in the study of the literature through the use of translations. Besides freshman and sophomore Greek there will be an elective course open to those who have had Greek I and II, and a course preparatory to the study of the Greek Testament that will be open as an elective to all Juniors and Seniors. In addition to these four courses which will be devoted to an extensive study of the literature in the original, there will be a fifth course which seeks to cover long stretches of the literature in English translations. This is open as an elective to all Juniors and Seniors whether they have studied Greek or not. Together with a similar course offered in alternate years it will give a general survey of the life and civilization of the Greeks through informal talks and the reading of the choicest portions of the literature in translation. For example, this year epic poetry and Greek history and private life will be studied, the text-books being Lang, Leaf and Myers' translation of Homer's Iliad, Butcher and Lang's Odyssey, Botsford's History of Greece, and Gulick's Life of the Ancient Greeks. Next year the Greek drama in translation and Greek architecture and sculpture will form the centre of the work. It is probable that a magic lantern and reflectoscope will be used to illustrate these courses.

In the language courses thoroughness and accuracy will be the chief aim in the earlier stages of the work. The study of Greek has this high value that it presents little problems for solution at every turn, and the solving of them is a mental gymnastic that develops mental strength. The work of the courses in classic Greek is so planned as to include specimens of all six departments of Greek literature.

Opportunities for graduate work in Greek also will be offered.

### Faculty Committees

The list of the standing committees of the faculty published in the catalog has suffered some revision and the following is given as the official list of the faculty committees for the ensuing year:

Courses of Instruction, President Few, Professors Wannamaker, Edwards, Brooks.

Admission, Professors Wannamaker, Flowers, Brooks.

Athletics, Professors Wilson, Brown, Webb.

Debating, Professors Boyd, Glasson, Flowers.

Executive, Professors Wannamaker, Cranford, Webb.

Health and Boarding Halls, Professors Wolf, Glasson, Parker.

Library, Professors Glasson, Boyd, Webb.

Publications, Professor Flowers, Brown, Wannamaker, LaPrade.

Public Lectures and Musical Organizations, Professors Brown, Gill, Parker.

Religious Interests, Professors Cranford, Parker, Spence.

Schedule, Professors Pegram, Wolfe, Brooks.

Social Organizations, Professors Gill, Markham, Peppier.

Student Life, Professors Brooks, Wilson, Cranford.

Little Jennie Brinn, our last years Basket Ball captain, has returned to take the Master's degree.

## HOURS FOR CONSULTATION

Wednesday Morning for Conferences with Professors Regarding Courses.

Members of the faculty will be in their rooms for consultation in regard to courses Wednesday morning September 11, from 10.00 a. m. to 1.00 p. m. as designated below:

### Administration Building:

Prof. Parker (Bible) Room 2D.  
Prof. Spence (English) Room 2E.

Prof. Flowers (Mathematics) Room 2F.

Prof. Cranford (Philosophy) Room 2G.

Prof. Peppier (Greek) Room 2A.

Prof. LaPrade (History) Room 2B.

Prof. Gates (Latin) Room 3A.

Prof. Wannamaker and Forsyth (German) Room 3B.

Prof. Webb (French) Room 3C.

Prof. Gill (Latin) Room 3D.

Prof. Brooks (Education) Room 3E.

Prof. Glasson (Economics) Room 3G.

Prof. Brown (English) Room 3H.

Prof. Boyd (History) Room 3I.

Prof. Blanchard (Engineering) Room 1A.

Prof. Markham (Mathematics) Room 1B.

Tutors in Latin, Room 1C.

### Science Hall:

Prof. Edwards (Physics) 1st floor.

Prof. Wolfe (Biology) 2nd floor.

Prof. Pegram (Chemistry) 3d floor.

Prof. Wilson (Chemistry) 3d floor.

### Y. M. C. A. Handbook

As has been its custom for the past few years, the Y. M. C. A. has issued for the convenience of students a handbook containing valuable information. This book has been sent to all prospective students and the incoming freshman will do well to read it carefully, for in the short thirty pages which it comprises, it gives in a concise and readable manner facts and information regarding all phases of college life; facts which will save the new man a vast amount of questioning.

The handbook has been compiled by W. G. Sutor, President of the local Y. M. C. A., and he has been very successful not only in the matter of content but also in securing a large number of advertisers. On the last page is a convenient blank in which to fill out schedule of studies, and on the front page will be found an invitation to the new students to attend a reception to be given them by the Y. M. C. A. Friday Evening, September 20, in the Gymnasium Building.

Miss Mary Gorham '12, and Miss Katie Lee McKimmon formerly of '14, are here for the opening of college as the guests of Miss Estelle Flowers.

Mr. Eugene C. Allison of the class of '12 has returned to college to take law.

Professor Julian Blanchard, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to pursue some special work at Columbia University, is spending a few days at the College. Professor Blanchard expects to leave in a few days to take up his work.

Mr. R. G. Cherry of the class of '12 has entered the Trinity Law School.

## NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR THE BACHELOR'S DEGREE

(Continued from page one)

shallowness and harmful dilettantism, which are the sure results of an unrestricted elective system. While apparently fewer courses in all departments are required by the new scheme, more courses in each subject to be specialized in by the student and in subjects related to it are now necessary for the degree. The scheme effects less unbridled election. At the same time it also permits wholesome choice within wisely restricted limits and, furthermore, through the five or four general electives allowed, affords ample opportunity to avoid too narrow early specialization. The choice of these electives must be made by consultation with the Committee on Courses.

The new scheme is also wisely quite elastic: a choice once made, say in the Sophomore year, need not bind a student to the end. The combination of the major subjects and the two subjects related to it permits either one of the three to be finally treated as the major subject, since the four courses in the two minors may be either two in each or three in one and one in the other. Again, the required work in certain subjects will often furnish sufficient knowledge of them to be regarded as minors. Furthermore, consultation with the Instructor in the major course will reveal the fact that not always are the same two subjects minors with reference to the majors. For instance, one man specializing in Physics may find Chemistry and Applied Mathematics his minors, while another might find Chemistry and Biology most helpful. And so in the other courses. All elections should be made only after consultation with the Committee on Courses and the Instructors.

It is the belief of this writer that for the man of such high-school training as we require for entrance into Trinity College this scheme affords a remarkably satisfactory opportunity to acquire a liberal culture such as the college ought to give, and, at the same time, to become as much a specialist as can be reasonably expected of a college graduate.

W. H. WANNAMAKER.

## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS AND CHANGES IN COURSES

(Continued from page one)

connection with the society work will constitute the real basis of the year's work. The weekly class period will be used to outline and plan the week's work; the individual consultation period will be used to test the work of each student in carrying out the work outlined; and the criticism in the societies is to try out the success of the student in practically utilizing the theories of argumentation discussed on class.

Course II aims to lead from the rigid formal debate to the more general forensic, in other words, to the so-called student oration. It takes the previous year's experience of the student in debating as a basis for the careful study of the masterpieces of argumentation. It follows the same general plan as Course I, except that in Course I the student's own experience furnished the basis of the work, whereas in Course II the emphasis is shifted to the great models. The student's experience is used to create the appreciation necessary to genuinely careful study. As a yet further difference,

Course II aims to train to a more impartial study of the questions considered than is possible in the partisanship of debate so essential to Course I.

## NEW RULE FOR CONDITIONS

Must Pass First Week of School or Repeat Course—Examination Schedule.

A new requirement for the removal of conditions goes into effect this year. The regulation read as follows: All conditions remaining at the end of the academic year shall be made up by Monday following the opening of college in the fall. A student who had failed to remove the condition by Monday following the opening of college shall receive no credit for the course unless he repeat it in class. The following is schedule of examinations for the removal of conditions remaining on the records for the year 1911-1912:

Wednesday, September 11, 1912.  
10.00 a. m., Latin.  
2.00 p. m., History, Physics.  
Thursday, September 12, 1912.  
9.00 a. m., English.  
2.00 p. m., Philosophy, Chemistry.  
Friday, September 13, 1912.  
9.00 a. m., Mathematics, Economics, Political Science.  
2.00 p. m., Bible, Engineering, Education.

Saturday, September 14, 1912.  
9.00 a. m., Greek, German, Romance Languages.  
2.00 p. m., Latin.

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Thanking the old boys for their past patronage, and trusting to meet and serve the new BOYS AT TRINITY, we are,

Ready to serve you,

# MARKHAM-HARRIS CO.

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW

## THE OPENING OF TRINITY—THE BEGINNING OF NEW COURSES

The opening of Trinity College this year will mark a time never to be forgotten by the student. The College is spending a considerable amount of money for the comfort, pride and special benefit of its students and will, when present arrangements are completed, be without question of doubt, one of the most attractive schools in all the South.

The success of this College has

been attained through co-operation, beginning with the Founder, President, Faculty, Student Body and the business men of Durham. Durham and all her people point with pride to Trinity College; for in Trinity lies a college training for young men and women that will bring forth fame and sweet fruits in the lives and characters of its sons and daughters. It stands out as a guide to a great

and glorious future for the uprising generation of our community, and we as citizens of Durham, regard Trinity as the queen of our household. We are proud of her record, of her present standing and her future possibilities.

The Faculty of Trinity College is composed of some of the brightest and best trained men to be found in their profession and under their instruction and guidance

some of our most noted men of states have gained their present standing. We are looking forward to the time when some of the boys, who are at Trinity this year, will step out into the world and claim honors that will be most worthy.

Through all history there has not been a firm that has been more deeply interested in the advancement of this school than that of Markham-Harris Company. To

make Trinity College students distinctive in their dress has been the one aim and desire of this firm. Where the Faculty goes the students can certainly follow. Our doors are open to Trinity College and its Professors and students. We are always glad to shake your hand.

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