

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume VIII., Number 7

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., OCTOBER 23, 1912

Price Five Cents

PRELIMINARY TRY-OUT FOR THE RELAY RACE

TEAMS SELECTED FOR THE RELAY RACE.—THIS TO COME OFF SATURDAY.

FRESHMEN FINISH IN BEST TIME

Best Time Five Minutes, Twenty Seconds; Sophomores, Five Twenty-One and Two-Fifths; Juniors, Five Twenty-Seven; Seniors, Seven-Thirty.

The preliminary run for the selection of the teams for the fourth annual inter-class relay race was pulled off Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. This race was run on the Circle on the campus instead of on the hospital road as heretofore, thus adding to the interest in the run from the fact that the spectators could watch its progress all along the way. Much interest was manifested in the event. A large crowd of students and faculty members were present and followed the races from first to last. In this try-out each class ran a separate race to choose from all the contestants ten men who shall run in the ten-mile relay race next week. Upwards of seventy-five men in all ran in the preliminary. The best time was by Barrett, of the freshman class, who made the mile in five minutes and twenty seconds. This time is, however, behind that of last year when two of the men finished in less than five minutes.

The array of juniors ran first. They started with a tame gate and finished pretty evenly with a hot sprint at the end. Thompson crossed the line first in a time of five twenty-seven. The seniors, after some difficulty in securing the necessary number, agreed to take their trip next. Only eleven men entered the race for the high-and-mighties. They started with slight ambition and the race looked like a frame-up on the spectators, so long did it take these athletes of ancient renown to emerge from behind the Hanes field fence. A feeling of brotherhood prevented them from competing strongly, one self-avagating member evaporated as the cohort passed the Aycock Hall, and the remaining ten trailed in most dignified style after the lapse of seven and a half minutes. The sophomores, the champs of last year, struck out next with a full list, maintained a good pace, and finished with a flourish in five twenty-one and two-fifths. The freshmen ran last but made the best showing of the afternoon. A tremendous crowd of them started, at least thirty. They ran no maiden race, starting at a fast clip and maintaining a hot pace all the way. The leader, Barrett, made the best time of the race, five twenty. On the whole, the freshmen made the best showing, but the three lower classes were all so close as to ensure a spirited and sharply contested relay race.

The regular race will be pulled off next Saturday afternoon on the same course on which it was run last year, on the Mineral Springs road. The start will be made nine miles out from the college flag pole allowing the last mile to be run around the Circle. Each class will have ten men to run a mile each. The runners will be carried

GLEE CLUB PRACTISE

Many New Men Out.—Western Trip Probable This Fall.

The Glee Club has begun practice for the fall. Manager Kirkman issued a call last week for all men who wished to try for the positions in the musical club and in response to this call quite a number of men were at the first meeting last Friday afternoon in the Memorial Hall. The ranks of last year's club are rather sadly depleted and this offers a wide opportunity for the freshmen to positions on the club. Only about eight or nine veterans turned out for the practice Friday but new men were there in abundance. Little was done in this meeting except to try out the voices in a summary fashion. Nothing absolutely sensational was discovered but several good voices were heard, promising success for the club this year.

The Manager has not arranged any definite dates for the fall trip but has decided in a general way to take the old western trip about the same as that of 1910, stopping in Greensboro, Winston-Salem, High Point, and possibly Lexington, Thomasville, Salisbury, and Ashboro. The training of the club will be in the hands of Mr. Overton of the Southern Conservatory of Music, under whose instruction it was a success year before last. He will meet at least once a week with the members to direct their singing. An especial effort is being made this year to work up an orchestra or a mandolin club. There a good many instrumentalists on the campus and they should be able to work up something good.

Fortnightly Announced

The meeting of the Fortnightly Club, which was announced for last Friday night was postponed on account of the enforced absence of several of the members to be held on Friday night of this week at 7:30 o'clock in the East Duke Building. At that time Professor F. N. Parker, a newly elected member of the club, will read a paper relating to the literature of the Creoles of Louisiana.

Fortune is like a market, where many times if you can stay a little, the price will fall.—Bacon.

out to their stations in automobiles and picked up again at the end of their miles. Five miles of the race will be in the country, but the other five will be in the city and will afford an excellent opportunity for those interested to follow the entire last half of the race.

The classes in the order of running and the runners for each in the order in which they crossed the line in the preliminary Saturday were as follows:

Juniors: Thompson, Cordle, Lowe, Garrett, Secrest, Whitesides, Spence, Hyland, Lucas, Williamson. Seniors: Lane, Kirkman, White, Cade, Neal, McClos, Ratcliff, Lotspeich, Taylor, Smart. Sophomores: Brown, Downey, Finch, Faw, Goforth, Thorne, Barnhardt, Siler, Jenkins, Hawfield. Freshmen: Barrett, Osburn, Lilly, Gardner, Cornan, Palmer, Matton, Crowell, Ferrell, Grigg.

NEW JARVIS DORMITORY READY FOR OCCUPATION

ALL SECTIONS OF BUILDING EXCEPT SOUTH END READY WEDNESDAY

EPWORTH HALL WILL BE CLOSED

Students Moving This Week to New Quarters.—Building Will Be Entirely Finished by the End of This Week.—Improvements of Grounds.

All things come to those who wait, and so to the college community, which has been waiting for over a year, has come the time when it could say with satisfaction that the present plans for material extension, in so far as any new academic buildings and dormitories are concerned, have been carried out to completion. The contractors formally turned the Jarvis Hall over to the college authorities Monday morning, and the building is completed save for a few finishing jobs to be done in the extreme south end which will not allow students to move into this section until this evening or tomorrow morning. All the other sections are ready for immediate occupation.

For a week past Mr. Hibberd and "Dean" Hunt have been carrying on landscape operations on all sides of the building and veritable prodigies of transformation have been performed with a speed characteristic of these magic-workers. That particular portion of the campus has been graded and rolled and the curbing stones have been set, so that at last the two sides of the main drive are symmetrical. A force of men has been at work preparing the walks and now the Jarvis Hall has dry-land and smooth communications with the rest of the campus.

Beginning Monday morning, a veritable Westward Ho movement of students set in, and for three days they have been moving in a steady stream through the rain and drizzle, pushing wheelbarrow loads of trunks, furniture, books, clothing, grips, pictures, penmanets, etc. First one might be seen carrying a vast book-case athwart his shoulders, then one following him bearing tenderly his new English draped around a coat-hanger. Monday night saw all the lights in the north section burning. Practically all the occupants of this section were encased in their new homes by this time. On Tuesday night lights were blazing from all the building except the south end and the great majority of the rooms were occupied. Thursday night will probably find the dormitory full. The old Epworth building is to be vacated at once as it is not thought suitable for occupancy. Those who have been rooming here are moving either to the Jarvis or the Alsapham Halls.

Externally Jarvis Hall is a replica of Aycock Hall but there is some variance in the arrangement of the rooms. The two buildings are equipped practically in the same way though a new style of mirror is being used in the bedrooms of the Jarvis and some of the other articles of furniture are slightly different. The building is heated with steam and the toi-

(Continued on page four.)

QUARTERLY FROM PRESS

This Number Completes the Eleventh Volume of the Magazine.

The October number of the *South Atlantic Quarterly* has this week come from the press. This number completes the eleventh volume of this southern journal of history, literary criticisms, politics, and social questions.

Dr. John A. Ferrell, of the North Carolina State Board of Health, contributes the leading article on the need of medical inspection in southern schools. He gives the arguments in favor of official care of the health of school children.

Professor Charles W. Peppeler, the new professor of Greek in Trinity College, has written on "The Sinai Manuscript of the Bible". Professor Peppeler's article is especially valuable as showing the vicissitudes through which the texts of the sacred books have come down to us in modern times.

The third article is a contribution to the understanding of Modern European politics from the pen of Professor Roy Temple House, of the University of Oklahoma. Professor House recently spent a year in Germany, where he had occasion to become familiar with his topic, "The Rise of Austria".

Edward Coote Pinkney is one of the most graceful of our minor American poets. Professor W. F. Melton, Georgia, has made a special study of Pinkney's life and poetry, and contributes the results to this issue of the *Quarterly*.

The interest in Tariff Legislation at the present time makes appropriate Mr. Frederick L. Nussbaum's study of the compromise tariff of 1833. Mr. Nussbaum gives especial attention to the play of practical politics in the United States Senate, which brought about the passage of this bill.

Mr. Lloyd T. Everett, an attorney and student of constitutional law, gives the public some political propositions of a rather novel character under the title, "Federal Initiative and Referendum." Mr. Everett's article is distinguished by its adherence to the ante-bellum southern position in the interpretation of the constitution.

Professor W. T. Laprade, of Trinity College, who has recently spent several summers in England, discusses some of the leading questions in English politics, under the title, "Undercurrents in English Politics".

The last article is by Professor Albert M. Webb, of Trinity College, and is devoted to an appreciation of some of the best poems of Rev. Platon Tracy Durham. North Carolinians are familiar with the works of this talented son of the state, and the article aims to introduce him to a wider audience.

The number concludes with a book review department containing critical reviews by Professor W. K. Boyd, W. T. Laprade, H. E. Spence, J. J. Wolfe, and W. H. Glasson. The leading review is that of "The Life and Speeches of Governor Aycock," by Dr. Boyd.

Gray, dear friend, is theory
But green life's golden tree.

—Mephisto.

REVIEW OF THE OCTOBER NUMBER OF THE ARCHIVE

NUMBER ONE OF VOLUME XXVI
RESPLENDENT IN NEW BUFF
COVER

CRITICISM BY STAFF REVIEWER

First Issue Has Plenty of Good Material.—Fifty-Three Pages Ready Matter.—Some Good Poetry and Fiction.—New Alumni Department.

The appearance of the Archive is always looked forward to with interest by a large number of readers, and more particularly is this true of the first number of each new management. Rumors of the October number have abounded for several days, but today the copies are actually ready for distribution and the subscription is ready for additions.

The first feature of the issue is the change in the cover, the plain white covering with blue lettering of the past two years having been changed for a background of buff with a different shade of blue lettering. To some the change is pleasing, while others are not so enthusiastic.

On respect to quantify the issue is considerably above the average for October issues, there being fifty-three pages of reading matter and fifteen of advertisements. The strictly literary department contains nine contributions, made up of four pieces of verse, three stories, one essay, and one oration, forming a very well balanced department. Other departments are: Wayside Wares, Alumni Department, Editorial, and Editor's Table, of which the Alumni Department is the only one not hitherto known to readers of the Archive. This department appears to have a chance to make good and will doubtless be watched with interest.

Since N. I. White has been in college the Archive has always had excellent verse to rely on, and this issue has several of his contributions, "The Shades," "Translations," and "The Inn-Tower Speaks".

Of these "The Shades" is the most pretensions and the best, containing several very striking passages, both in thought and form. In the two translations some difficult work is well done, and "The Inn-Tower Speaks," comes closer to college folk than Archive verse usually does.

Miss Wescott's verse has also frequently found a place in the magazine, and this time she follows her favorite theme in "Memories." An unsigned piece, "Under Her Window," completes the poetry of the issue.

The custom of printing the winning orations and essays of the preceding year is followed by the editors in the publication of the W. G. Sheppard oration, "America's Greatest Mission," with which he won second place in the state contest and the Wiley-Grady medal at commencement last year. The rest of the more serious matter in the number is found in Daniel Lane's essay, "Survivals of Elizabethan English," in which the writer gives some interesting information on the pronunciation of many present-day words.

The fiction represented in the stories, "The Play," by Miss Nettie Tillett; "Eco Reincarnated," by F.

(Continued on page four.)

The Trinity Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE GOLDMINER AND HESPERIAN LITERARY SOCIETIES



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

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

Printed by THE SEEMAN PRINTERY, Durham, N. C.
Communications and items of educational interest are solicited from Alumni. The writer's full name should accompany all communications.
Advertising rates made known on application.

Checks and money orders should be made payable to the business manager, and all business communications should be addressed to him.
All subscriptions and bills for advertisements are payable before the first of February.
SUBSCRIBERS WILL PLEASE NOTIFY THE MANAGER OF ANY CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

For some time we have intended to express ourselves on the subject of the advertisers to the college publications, and will now take this opportunity to do so. We refuse to enter upon a defence of the necessity of these publications themselves. As institutions of the college they are fixed, their usefulness is not to be questioned, and they have the support of the student-body. Also, it is platitude to remark that the publications are impossible without advertisers. But when the greatest difficulty is found in securing these advertisers in sufficient quantities to make college publications possible, it is time for the students to look into the matter.

We will be as fair as we can in the matter. From the merchants' point of view it sometimes looks like the college imposes on their good nature and generosity in asking them to advertise in at least three or four different papers and magazines. Then, too, they often doubt whether college advertising pays or not. Now if they are looking at the matter from a mere dollar-and-cent standpoint there may appear to be some matter in this complaint. It may be that they would still get a profitable patronage from the students even if they discontinued all advertising (though we doubt it and we are warring against any such possibility). But look at the principle of right in the case. On the campus there are about 500 men whose yearly expenditure with the merchants of Durham a very conservative estimate would place at between 75 and \$100,000. Now this fat trade they owe to the college, to the existence of an institution without which it would never come their way. And they owe it to us as a matter of real right to show their appreciation by advertising.

But if such a reason will not appeal to them, it is in our power to apply a more powerful argument, to turn the screws on a rack under the pressure of which they will call aloud for the heifer halter. There is an old institution known as the boycott which, like the lie, often "a very present help

in time of trouble." It is easily applicable to this trouble. We ask all Trinity men to read the advertisements in the CHRONICLE this week, at least look at them closely enough to know whose they are, then when you trade with them take pains to tell them the reason you do so. Then take it as an offense to you and your college that a firm receiving much college patronage should persistently refuse to help support our papers and show them at least that non-advertising does not pay. Trade with the other man. A little attention to this will be of most lasting benefit to the business manager.

We sometimes think that Durham does not fully appreciate the great advantage which the presence of Trinity College in her midst means to her and while the merchants of the city are securing the passage of license laws aimed at the man who works his way through college by selling goods, they must not forget that the college men have rights of their own, which if they become aroused, they will not be slow to champion.

We are glad to note that the Glee Club has started operations. We have a peculiar fondness for this institution of college life. A good Glee Club and orchestra are worth as much to a college community as almost any other one institution. While we are taking exercise for the body, and mental gymnastics for the intellect, we must not forget music for the soul, which was an educational watchword in old Athens. The Glee Club is not only of a real value but it is the source of great pleasure. You can hardly find any more enjoyable or pleasant activity than a Glee Club Concert trip. It is down-right good fun. There are a great many places open this year, to be filled by freshmen, and if you have any talent in the line of music, instrumental or vocal, or especially if you can pull off a comic monologue, go out and work for a position on the club.

Aside from the pleasure and psychic gratification to be derived from Glee Club work, a good club is of the greatest advertising value to the college. It touches a very high class of people and spreads a respect for the college among those who would never see athletic games or annuals. We hear that the Southeastern University of Texas has opened with by far the largest enrollment in her history and that they credit this increase largely to the quartette which toured the state during the past summer.

The relay race preliminary of Saturday was a success and promises a great race next Saturday. We are disappointed, however, to see that the best time was considerably behind that of last year. This points to the fact that no serious training was done in preparation for the run. The freshmen, who have, as usual, done the most work, made the best mile, and the seniors, who have done scarcely any work, were the last on the list. Last year interest in the race began earlier and some consistent work was done before the try-out, with the result that two of the men finished under five minutes, whereas the best time this year was 5:20. All this goes to prove that training in preparation for such an event is essential to its success. This should teach us a lesson. Next year, if the race is to be made a success, the classes must

get their men out to do steady work as early as possible in the fall.

Those who have charge of the relay race wish it announced and especial attention called to the fact that the last mile and fraction of the race will be run on the campus, on the main drive and the Circle and that the progress of the race will be seriously interfered with if this course is not kept open. Watch the race with all the interest you want to but stay off the drive. The runners absolutely cannot force their way through a crowd of bystanders. Have consideration for the runners' feelings. It is quite a strain to run a mile and it is as little as the spectators can do to give the contestants every possible chance.

When woman's suffrage has entered the American college it has taken a great step toward gaining recognition. The following from an account of a senior class meeting at Swathmore College, clipped from *The Phoenix*, shows woman's entrance into actual leadership.

The feature of the meeting was in the first practical example of women's rights in college business affairs. Pres. Delaplaine was absent and the Vice-President, Kathryn Fell presided. The departure proved the success of such an experiment.



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The Chronicle.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Bishop J. C. Kilgo spent Sunday in Atlanta, Ga., where he dedicated Grace Methodist church.

Mrs. R. C. Kelley, of Asheboro, N. C., is visiting in the home of Dean F. S. Mordecai, of the Law School.

Mr. J. W. Fitzgerald, of Linwood, was an appreciated visitor at the College last week. Mr. Fitzgerald was very much interested in the college and in its work.

Mr. Claude Brinn of the graduate school has returned to college. He was called home some time ago by the severe illness of his mother but her condition has improved very much.

Dr. F. N. Parker, of the department of Biblical Literature, spent last Sunday at Ayden where he dedicated a Methodist church at that place.

Mr. Willis Bruce Dowd, a graduate of Trinity and now a prominent lawyer in New York, is spending some time in North Carolina for the purpose of raising funds for the Woodrow Wilson campaign.

Mr. Paul Webb, who is always a welcome guest at the college, was a visitor at the Park Saturday. He attended the meeting of his old society Saturday night. Mr. Webb is now engaged in business at Henderson.

Mr. J. T. Henry, a Trinity graduate, was a visitor on the campus last Thursday. Mr. Henry is now living at Thomasville. For some years after leaving college he was superintendent of the West Durham Graded Schools.

Mr. H. G. Foard, of Wilmington, class 1906, spent Sunday at the Park. Mr. Foard is in the insurance business in Wilmington. He was the first editor of the Chronicle and the success this paper has achieved is in a very large measure due to the standard set by Mr. Foard and those associated with him.

Mr. Hay Taylor, class 1906, Superintendent of the Biscoe Graded School was a visitor on the Park last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Taylor has been teaching at Biscoe for five years and has been most successful in his work. For the last four years he has spent each summer at Columbia University. He has completed the work required for the degree of Master of Arts, and the degree will be conferred next June.

Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify; but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim.—
James A. Garfield.

It seems that a man's character and conduct will always be according to his education, let him apply himself afterwards to what he will.
—Socrates.

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ANNUAL BOARD MEETING

J. H. Rose Will Be Business Manager of Chanticleer.

The Chanticleer Board, not to break the precedent which it has set during the past weeks of holding almost bi-weekly meetings, met again last Thursday night in the Craven Memorial Hall. Reports were heard on the finances of the body. Mr. Wilson has sold several more annuals and has collected some of the last year's debts. The members of the board were instructed to collect from their respective organizations their pro rata share of the part of the debt which it was decided to collect in the meeting last week.

The most important business of the meeting was the election of the business manager for this year. Two men have been elected to this position, but both have declined to serve. The board Thursday chose J. H. Rose of the senior class and he has accepted the position. At last this vexing matter is settled. It is thought that Mr. Rose will make a capable manager and will make a success of the annual this year. While work is being started in both financial and editorial ends of the publication on the 1913 number, the duty of collecting up as much as possible of the last year's debts and straightening up all the unfinished business, is being left to the assistant manager, W. F. Starnes.

High School Inspector of South Carolina Here

Professor W. H. Hand, of Columbia, South Carolina, State High School Inspector of South Carolina spent Tuesday at the College. Mr. Hand is probably the most efficient and useful public official in South Carolina. His work for the up-building of South high schools has been of the greatest value to the cause of education. He deserves special commendation for his efforts to raise the entrance requirements in the higher educational institutions of his state, and to hold these institutions to an enforcement of the published requirements. His published reports are of the greatest value, and are everywhere recognized as being accurate and fair to all educational interests of his state. During his stay in Durham, Mr. Hand visited Trinity Park School and the Durham city schools. He was very much interested in the Extension Work in Secondary Education being done at Trinity College by the Department of Education under the direction of Professor E. C. Brooks.

Long-Bickford

Invitations have been sent out to the marriage of Mr. J. A. Long, Jr., Roxboro, N. C., to Miss Annie Elizabeth Bickford at Look Haven, Pennsylvania, Saturday, November 9, 1912.

Mr. Long is an honored alumnus of Trinity College, and the Chronicle extends to him its best wishes.

NEW JARVIS DORMITORY READY FOR OCCUPATION

(Continued from page one)
let rooms are fitted with cold and hot water. Each section has a cold and hot shower bath in the basement floor. The building is also fitted with fire escapes. These dormitories are thoroughly modern in equipment and complete in every detail.

Science Club Meets

The Science Club held its first meeting for the year Monday evening. A paper was presented by Mr. H. F. Taylor on Fish Scales, embodying the results of his investigations in the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries at Beaufort last summer. The paper treated the structure and development of scales, with special reference to age determinations and life-history of the fish as it may be read on scales. A number of lantern slides illustrating his points accompanied the paper. A good number of the science devotees, members of the Faculty, and others were present.

At a business meeting, H. F. Taylor was elected president, and T. P. Pace secretary, and plans to arouse a bigger interest in the Club were discussed. A larger number of members is expected this year on account of the number of men taking advanced sciences.

REVIEW OF THE OCTOBER NUMBER OF THE ARCHIVE

(Continued from page one)
B. Brown; and "A Glean Thru The Darkness," by R. B. Murray, while hardly so good as the verse is of a very creditable nature. "The Play" is perhaps the best of the three, losing something by its shortness, but being correspondingly strengthened by the unexpected ending, as the realization of this does not dawn upon the reader until the last line has been read. "Echo Reincarnated" contains some good description. The criticism so often made of college short-stories that they are too short cannot be applied to "A Glean Thru The Darkness," a story of early Christian experience in Egypt, and of its final triumph. Indeed the story is longer than the other two combined and forms most of the fiction in the number.

The departments are but just beginning their work and not yet had time to shape their work well, the policy of opening the editorial department to others of the staff than the editor-in-chief is to be noted chiefly because of its neglect heretofore.

Despite the Business Manager's tale of woe as told by himself in Wayside Wares, which, by the way, forms perhaps the most interesting fiction in the entire magazine, he has done his work so well that the advertising carried in the first issue is larger than is sometimes found in the last, and is certainly unusually large for the first appearance.

Hot Stuff

A steaming cup of chocolate, malted milk, or bouillon served from our fountain makes your blood fairly tingle with joy! A little stiffer in price, but quality and class count.

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Come to see me.

J. H. Taylor
111 Aycock Hall

"GERONIMO'S LAST RAID" FRIDAY

A Two-Reel Feature at the

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The Edisona will offer Friday, for one day only, the "American" two-reel feature film "Geronimo's Last Raid." This is a magnificent historical subject of the out-of-ordinary kind.

You all remember Geronimo—the famous Indian Chief, whose death a few years ago removed a constant source of trouble to the Southwestern settlers and army posts on the border. It is a vivid and intensely dramatic portrayal of Geronimo's last raid, historically accurate and deeply interesting.

A delightful love story winds its way through beautiful settings. Realistic battle scenes where close to 300 Indians and soldiers participate. Altogether the exception in motion pictures. This special picture will be shown at the Edisona Friday afternoon and night, October 25th. Don't fail to see it.

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