

# The Trinity Chronicle

READING ROOM  
TRINITY COLLEGE

Volume VIII, Number 28

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., APRIL 30, 1913

Price Five Cents

## TRACK TEAM DOES WELL IN SECOND STATE MEET

SCORES TWENTY-FOUR POINTS  
BUT COMES OUT IN  
LAST PLACE

### CAROLINA WON MEET AGAIN

Trinity Team Expected to Be Better Next  
Year.—Matton and Brown Star in  
Trinity.—State Record in Pole  
Vault Broken by  
Strong.

In the State Track meet, which was held in Raleigh on the 26th of this month, Trinity came out at the bottom of the list. Although this sounds like an extremely bad record, Trinity in reality made an excellent showing.

Carolina won the meet with a total score of 53 points. A. & M. followed with 36 points; Wake Forest came third with 28 1-2 points; and Trinity brought up the rear with 24 1-2, only four points behind the Wake Forest team. Considering the fact that this is only Trinity's second year of track athletics, this showing is extremely encouraging.

The feature of the meet was the breaking of the State record in the pole vault, when Strong, of Carolina cleared eleven feet. Matton took second place in the vault, with 10 feet, 3 inches. As usual, Matton was the principal star for the Trinity team. He succeeded in making places in three events, taking second in the vault, second in the broad jump, and fourth in the high jump. In the high jump he established a new record for Trinity with 5 feet, 5 1-2 inches. F. B. Brown also starred, winning a T by taking first place in the 200 hurdles, this being the only first won by Trinity.

The showing which our team made at this meet gives promise of an excellent team here next year. With proper coaching and training Trinity can easily put out one of the best teams in the state.

Following is the list of events and winners:

One Mile—Spence, of Carolina; Hart, of Wake Forest; R. L. Brown, of Trinity; Osborne, of Trinity. Time—4:52.4-5.

High Jump—Woolcott, of Carolina; Langston and Herring tie for second (both from Wake Forest); Matton, of Trinity. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

100 yard dash—Sears, of Carolina; Tyner, of Wake Forest; Potter, of A. & M.; Lowe, of Trinity. Time, 10 2-5.

440 dash—H. Patterson, of Carolina; Nichols, of A. & M.; Mayberry, of Wake Forest; Smith of Carolina. Time, 54 seconds.

Shot put—Floyd, of A. & M.; Axley, of Carolina; McMahan, of Trinity; Hurt, of A. & M. Distance, 38.2.

120 hurdles—Woolcott, of Carolina; Horne, of Wake Forest; F. Brown, of Trinity; Goodman, of A. & M. Time, 18 2-5.

Two mile—Smith, of A. & M.; Cobb, of Carolina; Harris, of A. & M.; Goforth, of Trinity. Time, 10:50.4-5.

Half mile—Whiting, of Carolina; Ransom, of A. & M.; Jenette and Milwood, of A. & M. Time 2:7 3-5.

Pole vault—Strong, of Carolina; Matton, of Trinity; Reade, of Trinity; Britton, of Wake Forest. Height, 11 feet.

220 hurdles—F. Brown, of Trin-

## JAMES CANNON III NEXT EDITOR OF CHRONICLE

BOARD MET LAST NIGHT.—ELECTED R. T. LUCAS AS BUSINESS MANAGER

At a meeting of the CHRONICLE Board last night James Cannon 3 was elected editor-in-chief of the paper for the year of 1913-14 and R. T. Lucas was elected as business manager.

These men take charge of the paper beginning with the first issue of next September and their staff assistants will not be announced until after that time. It is probable that some changes in the method of appointment of assistants will be affected.

Both of these men are capable and energetic and have had intimate experience with the working details of getting out a college paper. For the rest of the year they will work in close conjunction with the present editor and manager that they may be well broken in before they take entire charge.

### Chanticleer Crows Soon

Manager Rose of the Chanticleer announces that the second volume of the book is expected to come from the printers by the tenth of May and will be ready for delivery to the students at that time. The Chanticleer was expected to have been out by the first of the month but was considerably delayed by the fact that the cut of the senior class, which was one of the last to be turned in, was held up by the floods in Ohio. The books will sell as last year for \$3.00 each.

### Yannigans Romp

The Yannigans walloped the Durham High School team at East Durham park Saturday, the score standing twenty-six to three at the end of nine innings. The High School crowd was simply outplayed all around. They could do nothing with English, while the Yannigans did some hefty hitting, Baird and Carver getting homers, Few a three-bagger, and Siler and Bond a two sacker each, Siler also starring in the field.

### Historical Society

Monday night at the monthly Historical Society meeting the literary program consisted of a paper by M. R. Pleasants on the subject "Manufactures in North Carolina Prior to 1860," in which was discussed the growth of cotton mills, iron and steel mills, and railroads.

ity; Herring, of Wake Forest; Potter, of Wake Forest. Time, 29 3-5. (Struthers, of Carolina, made second, but ran out of his lane and was disqualified, thereby moving up the men behind him.)

220 dash—Sears, of Carolina; Tyner, of Wake Forest; Nichols, of A. & M.; Lowe, of Trinity. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Tyner, of Wake Forest; Matton, of Trinity; Briggs, of A. & M.; Wright, of Carolina. Distance, 30 feet, 2 1-4 inches.

Hammer throw—Floyd, of A. & M.; Hurt, of A. & M.; Axley, of Carolina; Williams, of Wake Forest; Distance, 118 feet, 9 inches.

Relay race—Carolina, first; Wake Forest, second; and A. & M. third. Trinity did not enter the relay race.

## APRIL NUMBER OF THE ARCHIVE FROM PRESS

SIX CONTRIBUTIONS MAIDEN EFFORTS OF MEN NEVER BEFORE IN PRINT

### "BARBARIANS" CLEVER ESSAY

Features of the Number Are: A Sonnet by Quinton Holton, Top C. Turvey's "Philosophy and Its Problems", Story of Cheek's China Trip.

Something that augurs well for the future of the Archive is the fact that in the April number, just from the press, six of the twelve contributions are by men who have never before broken into print. These new lights also use all forms of composition, verse, story, and essay. The number of different contributors is also unusually large.

Of the five pieces of verse; the best is Quinton Holton's, "To a trailing Arbutus," a very well worked out sonnet. Other verse contributions are: "Spring," by R. B. Murray; "When You Whispered," by H. B. Porter; "In Him Was Life," by J. T. Poole, and "Reverie" by Miss Mary Wescott. Murray and Miss Wescott are old contributors and the others new.

In the prose "Barbarian," holds the lime-light with a keen, well written, and taking essay, "The Rude Awakening of a Soul Reborn," regardless of the views expressed, the piece is one of the best things in the issue. R. B. Murray begins in this number a continued story, "What is to Be, Will Be," the start is good. "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado" and "The Hermit Elwood," are short sketches by W. V. Kimball M. B. Andrews respectively, Frank B. Brown has a good story in "How to Keep a Typewriter."

Two essays are contributed by C. B. Culbreth with "Alexander Stephens' Attitude Toward the Negro," and H. K. King with "Shylock the Jew." Both of these are somewhat short, but well done, and the authors will do well to continue their efforts.

The really good things of the issue, aside from Barbarian's and Holton's work, is found in the departments. Top C. Turvey rescues Wayside Wares with one of his characteristic essays "Philosophy and Its Problems," which is up to the writer's usual standard of bright interesting work. In the Alumni Department is found one of the best written and most interesting things that has been in the Archive this year. This is the first installment of an account of a trip from Richmond Va. to Kwang Chow, China. It is by E. C. Cheek, class 1911, who was sent out from Durham by the American Tobacco Co. In the Alumni Department is also a resolution of respect in memory of the late Col. J. W. Alsapugh.

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### Northern Trip Results

\* April 25: Lexington—Trinity \*  
\* 10, V. M. I. 5.

\* April 23: Lexington—Trinity 3, \*  
\* W. & L. 6.

\* April 25: Charlottesville—Tri- \*  
\* nity 3, Virginia 8.

\* April 26: Washington—Trini- \*  
\* ty 4, Catholic 9.

\* April 28: Richmond—Trinity \*  
\* 0, Medical 5.

\* April 29: Concord—Trinity 8, \*  
\* Davidson 7.

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## 9019 ANNOUNCES HIGH SCHOOLS RECEIVING PRIZES

PICKED BY 16 TO 17 STUDENTS  
MAKING TEN HIGHEST COL-  
LEGE AVERAGES

As was announced thru the Chronicle some months ago, the 9019 has established twelve book prizes to be given annually to the student of the senior class in each of ten high schools who makes the highest scholarship average for the entire year. The schools in which the prizes are given are those at which were prepared for college the students in Trinity college who made the ten highest averages for the year previous to the award of the prize. At the respective high school commencements the announcements of the winners of the prizes will be announced and the prizes forwarded by the 9019. Next year, of course, a new list of schools will be made out; based on the ten highest college averages.

The list of these high schools and the students who won the prizes for them is given below:

Weaverville College, Miss Irene Abernethy; Charlotte High School, J. W. Carr; Durham High School, Miss Mary Loomis Smith; Greensboro High School, S. S. Alderman; Trinity High School, Miss Polly Heitman; Asheville High School, E. J. London; Appalachian Training School, W. E. Eller; Goldsboro High School, P. W. Best; Littleton High School, C. G. Cordle; Webb School, W. W. Hutton (This school was unable to handle the prize because of the system of grading).

This list does not give the order in which the student's records stood.

### Student Volunteer Meeting

Sunday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and local Student Volunteer Band met with Mr. J. L. Langston, of Wake Forest, President of the state Student Volunteer Union. At the meeting the possibility of holding the annual three day's meeting of the Union at Trinity next February was discussed, and taken under advisement.

### Chanticleer Champion

Thursday afternoon the publication series closed with the victory of the Chanticleer over the Chronicle by the score of seven to three. White for Chanticleer held his opponents to two hits while the newspapermen fielded poorly behind Marr, who was also touched for several safe hits. Jones and Dalton did the catching.

### Books to Library

Rev. F. A. Bishop, a life-long friend of Trinity College and a member of the board of trustees since 1893, died last year and bequeathed his books to the Trinity College Library. The books have been received at the library during the past week and constitute a valuable and highly appreciated gift.

### Classical Club

At the last meeting of the Classical Club a paper was read by James Cannon on the subject, "Dramatic Elements in the Dido Story," in which was given a brief account of Virgil's use of the drama in his work, and also a short appreciation of the character of Aeneas.

## COBURN PLAYERS HAVE WELL-BALANCED COMPANY

DO NOT FOLLOW THE "STAR" PLAN  
OF ACTING BUT TRAIN EACH  
INDIVIDUAL THOROLY

### MR.-MRS. COBURN INTERESTING

Statement as to Tickets and Seats.—Season Tickets: Four Plays, \$3.00 and \$2.25; Three Plays, \$2.50 and \$1.75; Single Admission, 75c and \$1.00.

The Coburn Players who will give four out-door plays on the campus on the 13th, 14th, and 15th of May are considered one of the most evenly balanced organizations of dramatic artists before the theatre-going public of today, due to the fact that individual rather than star acting is stressed.

The leaders of the company are Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, who have a national reputation. Mr. Coburn is originally from Savannah, Ga. It is said that when a boy, after attending a play, he would remember the lines and plots remarkably well and would often form a theatrical company among his playmates and teach them what he would recall of the plays and drill them in the different parts in the backyard of his home.

Mrs. Coburn is of Quaker parentage. She is the only one of her family to adopt the stage. While her parents could not understand their daughter's dramatic talent and inclination, they were wiser than the majority and did not interfere with her ambition. She was born in Missouri but has lived the greater part of her life in the East. She is a graduate of the Ohio Northern University.

One of the noteworthy features of the performance of The Coburn Players is the quality of acting by the members of the company. There are no stars, but even the most unimportant part has been most carefully studied (Continued on Page 4)

### FACULTY RECEPTION

Seniors Were Given Delightful Informal Reception Yesterday.

The annual faculty reception to the senior class was tendered yesterday afternoon in the faculty rooms in the East Duke Building between the hours of four and six o'clock, and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Last year the faculty set the precedent of giving to the seniors an informal reception which should serve the double purpose of introducing the seniors more informally to the faculty at large many of whom are otherwise known only on class, and of bringing all the class mates together socially. For two years these receptions have been very enjoyable events of the college year.

The faculty wives yesterday served delightful refreshments consisting of an ice cream course and cakes, together with mints and salted peanuts. The punch bowl presided over by Mrs. Frank C. Brown, who dispensed a strictly Methodist but delightful beverage, was the most popular feature of the entertainment for both faculty and students.

The guests on arriving were started around a receiving line in the tastefully decorated faculty room and a short and delightful afternoon was spent in enjoyable conversation and gay laughter.



## The Trinity Chronicle

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JAMES CANNON, Jr., '14 - Associate Editor  
W. B. HEARKE, '14 - Associate Editor

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R. T. LUCAS, '14 - Asst. Business Manager  
C. B. EDWARDS, '15 - Asst. Bus. Manager  
R. F. FEW, '15

To you the alumni of Trinity, to you that larger band of sons and daughters of your alma mater which forms the greater part of the Greater Trinity, to you who in past time have fought and wept and struggled and joyed your way thru four brief years on this old campus, years which in retrospect seem unexpectably happy and yet are not remembered without a pang, to you who owe to the college the finest opportunities and the highest inspirations which have come to you, we send you this message to remind you that you are not forgotten by your successors here, that you are remembered and thought of with the most enthusiastic interest by the present inhabitants of these academic halls, and that we want to see you commence. Consider this as an earnest invitation to each loyal alumnus of Trinity to meet with us again the first of June, to join in the festivities of that glad season, to becoming acquainted with the rapidly increasing membership of your brotherhood, and to come again under the influence of the Trinity spirit. There will be many things that will interest and inspire you if you will come back and we want you to be with us. Come and you will be amply repaid.

We are glad to make announcement in this issue of the election of James Cannon to the editorship of the Chronicle for the year of 1913-14. It is always a matter of great concern to one editorial staff as to the personnel of the succeeding staff by which the policies of the paper are to be continued, extended and developed. Mr. Cannon is well known on the campus as a writer with a clear and interesting style. He is thoroughly conversant with the details of college newspaper work, having had more experience with the Chronicle than any other man except the present editor. He is a man of good judgment and will, we think, look at the events of the college life with an achromatic eye, without the tendency of prejudiced distortion. But above all he is a hard worker. His co-laborer in the field of unrequited service, Mr. Lucas, is a good business man, of experience and of energy. We hope that under their guidance the career of the college weekly, however it may have retrograded this year, will continue along the path of the high standard which has been set in the past.

And this brings us to the point of making a suggestion to the new staff-to-be as to the modus operandi of the publication. It has been our greatest fault, as we see the matter, and the fault of most of the college papers of the south, that the production of the paper has been a one-man's job. This has several disadvantages. In the first place it works the one man unduly, to the detriment of any minor ambitions which he may cherish other than that of editing a creditable college newspaper. In the second place his editorial page necessarily lacks finish and careful preparation, even sometimes thought, as the result of his occupation with the gathering of the

news. In the third place a one-man paper must be to some extent a narrow-gauge paper, all the news events are seen from the same angles and the style of the different stories presents too much sameness. In the fourth place the very beneficial results of the grind of college journalism are not spread about among the students sufficiently. Finally that very poignant and sometimes dramatic joy of the fight to fill up every week a baker's dozen or so columns of space with readable matter and at the same time keep yourself on speaking terms with different phases of the college public, all this fine joy enters into the life experience of only one man, whereas it might be disseminated more broadly.

The explanation of this situation is to be found in the lack of interest in the work shown by the staff, and this lack of interest is, we think, perhaps due to the fact of the appointive nature of the positions as assistants. The editor-in-chief merely names his subordinates and they feel no personal responsibility for the conduct of the paper. This condition has been universally realized among college publications. Probably the most practical means of improving the system is the establishment of a competitive basis for the selection of the assistants. We hope that next year such a scheme will be inaugurated, allowing anyone so desiring to contribute articles for consideration and using the articles printed for a basis on which to select the staff. This plan has met with notable success in several colleges of the South.

### ELECTIVE COURSES

By a regulation of the Faculty all course cards for the coming college year must be filed by May 15. The selection of the courses to be taken is a matter of such vital importance to the student that a few words on the subject are not out of place here.

The aim of the new requirements for the bachelor's degree with us is to make sure a concentration of work not too restricted in range and to effect a satisfying thoroughness of knowledge in certain fundamental subjects. Sooner or later the student has a fairly wide choice, but this right of election must be exercised with strict regard to what has gone before and which is to follow, and always with the advice and consent of the Faculty Committee on Courses. The elasticity of the scheme makes it unnecessary for the student to concern himself greatly before his junior year with major and minor courses, and even in the last two years shifting of interest between

these courses is possible.

Now, it is not at all the intention of the Faculty to suggest that the old-line courses be forsaken sooner than heretofore. It is probably unwise in the great majority of cases that Latin, for instance, be studied only one year in college; but it does seem wise to make it possible to discontinue it after one year for a good and sufficient reason. The same may be said of the other languages, mathematics and the sciences. Consequently the committee will look closely into each case as it is presented, and refuse to sanction what seems to it an unwise choice of courses.

The required work in the sophomore year in Group B is a one-hour course in English composition, French or German (the one not taken as college work in the freshman year), history or a science (the former if a science was taken in the freshman year and the latter if history was taken then), and the one-hour course in the Bible. Of the remaining nine hours at least six must be taken from the three subjects, English, Latin and mathematics. Since, however, sophomore English includes the one-hour course in composition, students who take English 2 are not required to take the other one-hour course. Naturally, therefore, most Sophomores will take English. One of the other two courses must, then, be either Latin or mathematics, and the other may be history or a science. Thus the student who began his freshman year may begin in his sophomore year to specialize in one of those subjects, though he is not compelled to do so.

In Group A the sophomore takes history or a science, as explained for Group B, English composition or English 2, as explained above, and the one-hour course in the Bible. Then he must choose at least two of the subjects, Greek, Latin and mathematics and may, as above, elect either history or a science.

The junior in Groups A and B must arrange his courses so as to have completed by the end of his senior year four courses beyond the required work in some one subject and four courses divided between two subjects closely related to his main subject. To do this he will have to limit his choice and he should by all means at once consult the instructors in the department in which he expects to do his chief work. The five general elections in Group A and the four in Group B provide ample opportunity to increase one's knowledge in a general way. They are to be taken in the junior and senior years. W. H. W.

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## Wiley Gray Continued

Announcement is made to the college that Mrs. Gray, wife of the late Mr. R. T. Gray, who has been the donor of the Wiley Gray oratorical medal, will continue to give the medal as a permanent feature of Trinity commencement.

Many years ago the late R. T. Gray, Esq., of Raleigh, established the Wiley Gray medal in memorial honor of a brother from whom the medal takes its name. The medal is awarded each year at commencement to the member of the graduating class who makes the best speech in the contest held on Tuesday night, composition and declamation entering equally into the decision. The contest is open to all men in the class but from a preliminary contest four are chosen to take part in the senior speaking at commencement.

Mrs. R. T. Gray has informed President Few that she will continue to make permanent this medal, which was already perhaps the most coveted honor open to Trinity undergraduates. It will henceforth get added worth from the memories of Mr. Gray and the graciousness of Mrs. Gray.

## Faculty Warm-Up Game

Preparatory to their expected victory over the seniors, the faculty nine got into trim by defeating the faculties of the Durham city schools Friday. The professorial antics were highly amusing to the spectators, who remained thru a somewhat one-sided affair for the purpose of the potential amusement. Thirteen to three was the final tally.

Breedlove starred at the bat with three hits out of three times at bat, Peele pulled down some hard chances in left field, and West in the box pitched a good game, giving Cap Card some trouble to hold him. For the Durham nine, Briggs pitched steadily and Brinn at first showed up well.

## Game to Texas

Professor R. L. Flowers left last Friday afternoon for Dallas, Texas, to attend the meeting of the Board of Education of the Southern Methodist Church now in session there. Professor Flowers is a member of one of the important committees of the Board. In connection with the meeting an educational conference will be held.

Bishop Kilgo is also in Texas attending the May meeting of the college of Bishops.

## Y. M. C. A. Announcement

This evening at seven thirty in the Greek lecture room of the West Duke building, Mr. E. P. Hall, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Chapel Hill, will deliver an illustrated lecture on the subject of the summer student conference at Black Mountain. Short talks will also be made by men in college who have attended the conferences.

## Sophs. Down Greenies

Wednesday afternoon the first of the class games was played on Hanes Field. The sophs and the freshmen staged the combat and the former won, five to four. English twirled for the victors, with Bond receiving, and Robbins officiated for the freshmen with Jones behind the bat.

Mr. Robert H. Courtney of the sophomore class and Mr. Eugene Allison of the first year law class, both of whom underwent operations for appendicitis at Watts Hospital less than two weeks ago are both up and able to resume class work this week.

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## QUARTERLY OUT

Presents Unusually Well-Rounded and  
Well-Balanced Table of Contents.

The April number of the South Atlantic Quarterly has recently come from the press. The leading article in this number is by Professor Archibald Henderson of the University of North Carolina who writes on "Democracy and Literature." Professor Henderson makes a plea for literary work and for cultural awakening in the South. He thinks that thus far the men and women of letters have not received in the South a due share of recognition by the universities and the public. He makes his plea for a genuine Southern literature which will be American and cosmopolitan as well.

The second article is by Professor William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago, and its subject is "History and Patriotism." Professor Dodd believes that many of the writers of history have from mistaken notions of patriotism misrepresented facts about important happenings. He urges young scholars to devote themselves to a re-writing of history with the view of correcting many misstatements and misrepresentations which have up to this time received popular credence.

Professor P. E. Titworth of Alfred University of New York contributes an essay on a distinguished Austrian woman, Marie von Ebner-Eschenbach. She has written many well known stories and has been signally honored in her own country and among all German-speaking people.

Doctor Philip Alexander Bruce writes for the Quarterly another interesting article on Edgar Allan Poe. This particular chapter in Poe's career has to do with the relations between the poet and Mrs. Whitman, with whom he was for some time in love. Doctor Bruce writes in a most interesting style, and his article will appeal to all those who are interested in the life and career of the great Southern poet.

Mrs. Nellie P. Dunn, of Richmond, Virginia, gives an account of a paper published temporarily at Petersburg by Union soldiers during the War. This paper was entitled "Grant's Petersburg Progress," and some of the articles show in what high regard General Lee was held by the soldiers of the Union Army.

Professor Mims of Vanderbilt University has reviewed in a critical article several recent books which have made a study of American life and traits. The authors represented are Bliss Perry, Arnold Bennett, Meredith Nicholson, and S. M. Crothers. Professor Mims discusses their view of America under the title "Recent Interpretations of American Life."

Professor William K. Boyd of Trinity College presents some extracts from the military reminiscences of General William R. Boggs of the Confederate Army. Professor Boyd finds in the memoirs evidence of the inefficiency of the Confederate preparations for war and also of the friction among Confederate generals. The Memoirs of General Boggs are soon to be published in a volume by the Trinity College Historical Society.

Mr. H. Houston Peckham of the A. & M. College of North Carolina is the author of a sprightly article, "Wanted—A New Spirit in Literary Criticism." Mr. Peckham thinks there has not been enough recognition of the writings of present-day writers of the past. He believes

that in many respects our present-day writers are fully as deserving of praise as writers of other times. If we fail to honor our contemporary American writers, Mr. Peckham feels that we have much cause to be ashamed of ourselves.

Professor Wighman F. Melton of Emory College, Georgia, contributes a short article on "Accidental Rhymes and Jingles in Blank Verse." Some amusing instances are given of the unexpected rhymes in the writings of great poets.

The number closes with a book review department, containing reviews of recent works by Doctor E. J. Bainley, of Cornell University, Professors W. H. Wagnamaker, W. K. Boyd, E. C. Brooks, J. J. Wolfe, and W. H. Glasson.

## COBURN PLAYERS HAVE WELL-BALANCED COMPANY

(Continued from Page 1)

and the stage management is simple and effective.

Mr. Coburn has made a great point of the clearness of diction, believing that to appreciate Shakespeare no word can be lost. He insists on this from the player who has but one line to the most important member of the company. As a result, the performances are exceptionally interesting and enjoyable. The subtleties and fine points of the plays, so often slighted, are brought out to their full value in expressing the ideas of the author. The most striking evidence of the success of this principle is the size of the audiences who greet the Coburn Players wherever they appear and the fact that nearly every university and college in the country has invited this company to give performances under their auspices.

In keeping with the careful adherence to the text of the plays, is the attention to detail in providing the proper costumes, properties and scenery. Mrs. Coburn makes this her particular province while the company is not playing, and spends much of her time in her library consulting the various authorities on the subject so that there may be no discordant note in the harmony of the setting.

Dr. Brown, of the faculty committee of public lectures, who has in charge the arrangements for the presenting of the plays makes the following statement as to the seats for the benefit of the students: As formerly announced, the committee will sell season tickets for three of the plays at \$2.50 for the dollar seats and \$1.75 for the seventy-five cent seats, but they will sell season tickets for all four of the plays at \$3.00 for the dollar seats and \$2.25 for the seventy-five cent seats, thus making the price of the extra play only fifty cents for those who buy season tickets. Single admission for each play will be 75c and \$1.00.

The first eight rows of seats will be sold at one dollar; the others at 75c. Tickets will be on sale on and after May 5 in room 2F West Duke Building from 2:30 to 5:30, and reservations may be made at that time; but those who make reservations for season tickets before that date and indicate what seats they desire will have the first choice of seats. Reservations will be made in the order of the sale of tickets, and precedence will be given to holders of season tickets.

Since the number of the best seats is limited to approximately three hundred and fifty and since the advance sale of season tickets is already large, students of the College who want the best seats are urged to make their reservations at nearly date.

No seats will be held after May 10.

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