

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume X, Number 5

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., OCTOBER 7, 1914

Price Five Cents

BENEFACTORS DAY DULY CELEBRATED

ALL CLASSES SUSPENDED ON
SATURDAY IN HONOR OF
TRINITY'S FRIENDS

W. R. WEBB DELIVERS ADDRESS

Speaks to Large Audience on Friday
Night in Memorial Hall—Exer-
cises of Fitting Nature Con-
ducted

The Annual Benefactor's Day address was delivered by Hon. W. R. Webb of Bell Buckle, Tenn., in Craven Memorial Hall last Friday evening. It proved a rare intellectual treat to the college community.

Benefactor's Day, established by the Board of Trustees in 1900, is a day set apart by way of respect and gratitude to the college's numerous benefactors. The speakers for the occasion in the past have all been men of note and the selection of Mr. Webb is a cause for congratulation. Mr. Webb is a veteran of the Civil War and his long service as an educator makes him unusually well suited for the occasion.

The address had for its theme the purpose of a college education, and the speaker prefaced his remarks with a reference to Hosea: "My people are destroyed by lack of knowledge," which means that ignorance is death.

"The entire history of the world," continued the speaker, "has shown the inestimable value of education. Four centuries before Christ, the little country of Attica, in Greece, had attained the highest standard of culture and civilization that has ever been known to man, and that little country has produced more leaders of thought than any nation of the world. The four fundamental ideals upon which they based their civilization were truth, courage, self-control and morality; and upon these principles they developed to the height of human perfection.

"This was the state of affairs when the Atticans yielded their ideals to Epicurean principles. This people, who gave up their edifying pursuits to an 'eat, drink and be merry existence' slid from the summit of society to a nation of boot-blacks, and all on account of ignorance. Ignorance is death.

"Rome at one time was the center of a cultured civilization; and during that era of culture the Roman legions planted her standards in the farthest parts of the world; and it is to this civilization we were indebted for our system of laws. But Rome's fate proved the same as that of Greece. Epicurean ideals superseded stoic principles, and they left the pursuit of education and philosophy as a result, the barbarian standard was planted in Rome, plunging the world into the thousand years of darkness. Again, ignorance was death.

"Upon the unsuccessful termination of the three Crusades to rescue the tomb of Christ from the wicked Saracens, the crusade of little children was conceived, in the belief that the sacred tomb could be rescued by innocent children. Not one of them ever returned and hence a multitude of little children

(Continued on Page Three)

MISS GILL TALKS OF NEW WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Executive Secretary Makes State-
ment to Athena Society of
Her Work

Miss Laura Drake Gill, the Executive Secretary in Charge of the work on the Co-educational College for women, spoke recently before the Athena Society of the reasons for the proposed change in the way of Providing for the women students at Trinity. Her statements will be of interest to all who are interested in Trinity since they furnish an index of the manner in which she is going about her work. Her remarks appear below:

"All colleges have changed greatly in the last few years in a deepened sense of responsibility for the social and physical welfare of their students. Whereas the large State Universities assumed only a short time ago that good class room instruction fulfilled the educational obligation towards the students, now they practically all recognize a social and physical obligation; in fact, many of them are coming to recognize a broadly religious obligation as equally imperative for the creation of good citizenship.

"Under the old educational definitions Trinity College was not only justified, but it was generous, in giving to women its classroom privileges. Moreover, this could be done without radically modifying the character of its primary service to young men.

"Now, however, the Trinity officers are only keeping abreast of current educational theory in recognizing that they have no right to call a woman a Trinity graduate and give her only the intellectual side of a complete education. They believe also that this fuller education for women can not be carried on here advantageously to either men or women under the policy of co-education; and in consequence of this belief they have committed themselves to the plan of co-ordinate privileges for men and women.

"An adequate equipment for the favorable beginning of this new policy will require four new buildings: a combined administration and lecture hall, a science building, a gymnasium, and a dormitory. In addition to this physical equipment there should be a small endowment to provide the salaries of the women who devote their entire time to the women's college, such as the Dean, the physical director and the office clerks.

"The Committee who have the

(Continued on Page Three)

DEBATE COUNCIL MEETS

The Trinity College Debate Council held its first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon. Dr. W. K. Boyd was elected president and John W. Carr, Jr., vice-president.

Nothing definite was done in regard to arranging inter-collegiate contests this year. A committee was appointed to broach to the Columbian and Hesperian Societies the question of using the same query in the inter-society debate that is to be used in the inter-collegiate debate. The inter-society debate will become a sort of preliminary for picking some of the inter-collegiate speakers.

ANNUAL RELAY RACE TO BE RUN MONDAY

FINAL PREPARATIONS NOW
COMPLETED FOR THE INTER-
CLASS CONTEST

COURSE LAID NEAR CAMPUS

Much of Race Will be Run in Close
Proximity to Campus—One Lap
On Big Circle—Finish on
New Field

Final details for the annual inter-class relay race have been arranged by Captain Matton, of the varsity track, and his assistants in track work. The date of the race has been moved up to Monday afternoon on account of conflicts with other events.

The course which the race is to follow this year was laid out yesterday afternoon. The first mile will begin approximately five miles out from the college on the Hillsboro road, and about a half mile beyond the Orange County line. From here the route will follow the Hillsboro road down to West Durham, where it will turn into the principal street of West Durham. Down this street the course will run until Main Street is reached, when a turn will be made to the East. The runners will then follow Main Street as far as the Main Street Entrance of the college, where they will turn in for one lap about the big circle on the campus. Leaving the campus again after one lap of the big track, the course

(Continued on Page Four)

SIGMA UPSILON HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

Club Will Offer Prizes for Work in
Archive—New Members
Initiated

The Fortnightly Club chapter of the Sigma Upsilon Literary fraternity held its first meeting on Thursday night. This order is composed of members of the Junior and Senior classes who have shown some literary ability and who are especially interested in literature.

Formerly the Fortnightly Club has offered a prize of fifteen dollars in books for the best work of the year in the *Archive* in whatever field of literary effort the Club might determine. This year, however, the Club is offering, instead, three prizes of five dollars each in books for the best work in the *Archive* in verse, fiction and prose other than fiction. Winners of the prize in the past have been N. I. White in 1912, Miss Mary Y. Westcott in 1913, and T. J. Gill in 1914.

The Club has planned as its program of work for the year the study of the result of the great wars of the past on the world's literature, and will begin with a study of the influence of the Napoleonic wars. In a time when many are predicting that the present European conflict will bring forth a great outburst of drama, this study should be particularly interesting.

The Club added the following new members to its ranks: J. W. Lambeth, Thomasville, G. W. H. Britt, Burnside, Ky., and R. M. Johnston, Greensboro. After the regular meeting the members enjoyed an informal "feed."

TYPHOID VACCINE IS OFFERED TRINITY MEN

Facts Concerning Typhoid and Its
Treatment Prepared by
Dr. Wolfe

Provisions have been made by the college authorities whereby those who desire to do so may get the anti-typhoid vaccine treatment at very small cost. A list has been left with the registrar of the college for the signatures of all students, members of the faculty, and their families who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to get this valuable protection.

The use of this anti-typhoid vaccine treatment is becoming more and more general, and has been adopted by the military authorities in many cases. Dr. Wolfe, Chairman of the Trinity College Health Committee of the Faculty, has made out a list of some of the important facts concerning the use and working of this treatment, which are submitted below. These notes are valuable information, and will be of interest to those considering taking this treatment.

1. In North Carolina we have 12,000 cases of typhoid and 1,200 deaths among them per year, out of a population of nearly two and one half millions, or an average of one case for every two hundred persons.

2. In the United States army, of over ninety thousand men protected by vaccination in 1913 there were only three cases of typhoid and no deaths.

3. Sir J. P. Hewitt cites a case in the British army from the record for 1912, covering 693 people, six of whom were unprotected by vaccination. There were two cases of typhoid among the six unprotected men and only one case among the 687 who had been vaccinated.

4. The immunity conferred by vaccination is said to last at least four years, the work being too new to give us final limits. It is as effective as vaccination against small pox.

5. The treatment consists of three doses, from eight to ten days apart. It causes no ill effects and practically no inconvenience except a drowsy feeling and sometimes a headache. The vaccine is supplied by the state. Arrangements whereby students here can obtain the treatment possibly as low as twenty-five or fifty cents have been made.

The administration of the college is highly interested in this work, and is anxious to see a large number of students avail themselves of this opportunity to obtain immunity from typhoid.

ARCHIVE DELAYED

Editor W. I. Wooten, of the Trinity Archive, announces that the October issue of that publication will come from the press about the fifteenth of October. The issue was delayed for some time at the beginning of the year by the failure of Manager R. L. Brown to return, and this is probably the cause for the delay in the appearance of the issue. Editor Wooten has been putting a lot of hard work on the Archive, and the outlook is that the coming issue will be one of the best in the history of the publication. The paper this year is under the charge of an unusually competent staff of editors.

9019 ANNOUNCES NEXT DECLAMATION CONTEST

250 HIGH SCHOOLS HAVE BEEN
INVITED TO SEND THEIR
REPRESENTATIVES

BOOK PRIZES ARE DISCONTINUED

Some Other Form of Prize Will Prob-
ably Take Place of Books—
Expect Bigger Contest
Than Before

The 9019, the local scholarship and patriotic fraternity, has sent out invitations to about two hundred and fifty preparatory schools and high school to send representatives to its fourth annual declamation contest, which will take place on November 27. The three contests which have been held in the past have been decided successes from every standpoint; and it is expected that the contest this year will be larger and more successful than any previous contest.

Formerly a number of junior colleges have been invited to send representatives to this contest, but this year it is thought best to restrict the representation to preparatory schools. Invitations have been sent not only to schools in this state, but also to a number of schools in Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina.

According to the letters which have been sent out, the preliminary contest will be held on Friday morning, November 27; and the final on the evening of that day. The prize offered is the same as in former years, a twenty-dollar gold medal.

The winner of the prize in the first contest was Jeter C. Pritchard, Jr., of Mars Hill School. H. G. Hudson, of Smithfield High School, won out in the second contest; and Allen H. Gwyn, of Trinity Park School, was the winner in last year's contest.

The Committee on Arrangements publishes in another column an invitation to students of the college to hand in the names of their home high schools, in order that as many as possible may be invited to send representatives.

Formerly the 9019 has annually offered ten prizes consisting of sets of books to those high schools in North Carolina whose representatives in College made the highest scholarship records during the preceding year. This offer is not made this year, though some other form of prize may later be offered to take its place. These prizes have in most cases been offered to the members of the senior class who made the highest scholarship averages in these high schools, and have been very helpful in the promotion of scholarship.

NOTICE

Contestants for the staff of *The Chronicle* will meet in room 218 Jarvis on Thursday night at seven o'clock sharp.

Since the relay preliminary on last Wednesday the teams have elected the following captains: Seniors, R. C. Goforth; Juniors, Jos. Osborn; Sophomores, J. H. Ruff; Freshmen, John H. Small, Jr. All of these men are putting their men through hard training in preparation for the final race next Monday.

The Trinity Chronicle

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Communications and items of educational interest are solicited from Alumni. The writer's full name should accompany all communications, which must be of length proportionate to the space of THE CHRONICLE.

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All subscriptions and bills for advertisements are payable before the first of February.

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

EDITORIAL

We'll get a chance to see a football game tomorrow, anyway. It is enough to make one's mouth water.

The contest for positions on the CHRONICLE staff is still in progress. All of the contestants are working hard, and they are giving the editor a hard job to come to any decision concerning who will be the winners.

After the relay, the next thing on the program will be a call for volunteers for the basketball squad. The appearance of the basketball team on the floor will be welcome to everyone.

In some mysterious fashion, a report has been circulating about the college and about Durham that a letter from the Trinity authorities has been addressed to the authorities at the University of North Carolina, requesting that Carolina men keep away from the Trinity campus. Without even attempting to obtain any official statement in regard to this matter, we take this opportunity emphatically to deny any such implication of littleness on the part of Trinity College. Trinity College has always stood for nobleness of deed and action; and such a pusillanimous act is by no means in keeping with the spirit of the college and the spirit of its administration. The spirit of Trinity is a spirit of hospitality and a Christian spirit, and it is by no means the desire of any lover of Trinity to give back for the hospitality with which Carolina receives Trinity men a cold refusal to allow Carolina men on our campus. Again we emphatically deny the possibility that such a letter have emanated from out midst, and regret that such a report, disastrous as it is for the fair name of Trinity, ever came into being.

GET OUT—GET BUSY

Can you run? Can you write? Can you play base-ball or basketball? Can you debate? If you can, why do you sit still and wait for a special invitation to enter into any of these activities? Get out—get busy. There is a place in the



THERE'S NO HAZING AT TRINITY!

college community for you—get out and find it—get busy and fill it.

Many a man has come to college obsessed with the idea that he is the center about which the universe logically revolves. In his own mind he has thought his ability nothing short of marvelous, and that to his ability everyone should yield homage and respect. It is a peculiar thing, however, that such a man as this is seldom recognized by the men about him as a genius. The men about him, as a rule, have never heard of his remarkable prep school records, and therefore never give him any particular attention; while the man in question, huge-minded and mighty of intellect, refuses to take part in any form of activity until those in charge have plead with him in proper and due humiliation. Needless to say, such a man is likely to spend his college life outside the pale of college activities, and when offices and honors are awarded he is likely to find himself forgotten. Then he sulks.

Are you a man of this type? Are you expecting to have the managers of the ball teams and the editors of the papers and the presidents of the societies come to you and humbly plead for your valuable services? If you expect this, you will be disappointed. Trinity College has endured now for some fifty years or more, and all of that time it has endured without the aid of those who waited to be asked to serve, who waited to be plead with. It is the man who throws himself into his work and tries that wins the place—not the one who pins his faith upon a brilliant high school record and an unlimited and unbounded conception of his own ability.

Get away from the idea that you ought to be asked—and volunteer. Try for that ball team; run for that position on the track team; join the literary societies and try to make a debate—you will never be picked up and placed on an inter-collegiate debate until you show what you can do; contribute to the Archive; and offer your services to the editor of the Chanticleer; join the Glee Club, and help them in their work. In short: get out—get busy. Those in charge of the activities of the college have no time to spend in hunting for sulking geniuses and trying to persuade them to give the world the benefits of their superior genius—they are in search of and are busy with those men who will work and are willing to try.

NOT CAUSE OF RETREAT

It is not true that the Germans decided not to take the trouble to get into Paris when they heard that the Moulin Rouge was closed. —Ex.

LETTERS FROM A FRESHMAN
DEAR FATHER:

Although it is unusual for a freshman to be the recipient of honors so early in his college career, last Saturday evening I was unanimously elected to a literary society and initiated amid a round of applause. Dad, just think, a half dozen upper-classmen sought me out and gave me a personal invitation to join, and one crowd just literally carried me into their hall. And the brotherly spirit extended by everyone! Its just great!

There's a regulation just put into effect that you can't cut a single class without giving to the authorities and giving a plausible reason for your absence. Gee! that's hard on a fellow. Why, that's just the way we had to do at the Prep school, and I thought I was going to be my own man when I went to college. Just suppose some particular friend were to pass through and one had an especially sound motive for wanting to see her at the train. Now there would be ample excuse, I think, for cutting a class; but maybe the authorities wouldn't see it that way; and besides, a fellow has some things that he is not particularly anxious to divulge to unsympathetic ears. Some fellows say that they're going to have a study hall, but that's not so, is it? I hope they won't pursue this plan too assiduously; and will let a man have two or three cuts each course, anyway. They can't make a fellow study; and a conscientious fellow will attend classes without any compulsion; but as I said above, there are times when a guy just has to cut and they might not agree with him about the necessity of it. Trusting that all these matters will turn out for the best of all parties concerned, I remain, Your loving son,

J. W.

Isn't a Loaf Always Bread?

"How is Robert getting on at college?" asked the minister, who was being entertained at dinner.

"Splendidly," said the proud father, who then went on to tell of his son's various social, athletic and scholastic successes, and the minister said it was a fine thing to be college bred.

That evening little James, who had been an interested listener, said: "Papa, what did Mr. Brown mean by 'college bred'?"

"Oh, that," said Papa, who had been looking over his son's bills, "is a four years' loaf."

—Ladies' Home Journal

It would take a great student, well versed in all the crooks and wrinkles of "Math," to locate a good starting place for football at Trinity. —Greensboro News.

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9019 NOTICE

Any student desiring an announcement of the fourth annual declamation contest to be sent to his home school will please see one of the undersigned. At the same time he may secure literature to enclose with a personal note to the principal or teacher in his former school. This contest is undertaken for the school as a whole. In order to make it a success, we must have the co-operation of the students here. Any material assistance granted in the way mentioned above will be appreciated.

B. W. BARNARD,
G. W. H. BRITT,
H. A. GHAUSS,
J. W. LAMBETH, JR.,
Committee.

TRINITY PARK SCHOOL ITEMS

During the past week the fathers of two of the teachers in the Trinity Park School have died. This sad coincidence has cast a gloom over the community. Early in the week Prof. I. B. McKay received an urgent call to the bedside of his father who had been suddenly stricken at Gastonia, N. C. He arrived to find his father unconscious, and death came Friday evening. During the absence of Prof. McKay on Wednesday evening came the sad message to Headmaster W. W. Peele announcing the sudden death of his father at Gibson, N. C. The elder Mr. Peele had been ill for several weeks but it was thought that he was improving and his sudden demise was a shock to his family. The deep and sincere sympathy of their friends is felt for those who sustain these sad losses.

THE QUILL CLUB

According to an official statement of its president, the Quill Club, an organization of newspaper correspondents of Trinity College, will be reorganized at an early date. A meeting will probably be called some time this week for the election of officers for the present year, and for a complete reorganization of the club. No meeting has yet been held this year.

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GYM WORK STARTS

Cap Card yesterday started ac-
tively in his work of getting all
of the college men down hard at
work on some beneficial form of
athletics. He has set up courts
for various kinds of games, and
will keep the men at some kind of
outdoor games until cold weather
drives him into the gymnasium.

Cap spent much of his time last
summer in Baltimore, and there he
gathered a great many new ideas
which he intends to put into op-
eration here. He has his whole soul
in his work, and is determined to
put into operation here a system
of getting every man into some
phase of athletic work. The plans
for this system have not yet been
completed, but its introduction is
under consideration.

The plan is to offer a kind of
medal for proficiency in various
forms of athletics. Although it
is too late to offer these prizes to
the members of the winning relay
team this year, Cap is proposing
to make some such offer next year
if the Athletic Council will stand
behind him. It is altogether prob-
able that such prizes will be of-
fered to the men who succeed in
making first place in the inter-class
track meet and field day, which is
annually held each spring. These
prizes will probably be in the form
of a bronze, and will be made up
in a manner suitable for wearing
as a watch-fob. The bronze will
contain the name of the winner,
the year, the name of Trinity Col-
lege, and a figure representing the
form of athletics in which the
bronze was won. Different figures
are on the prizes for the different
events. Cap is also considering
the offering of such prizes as this
to the eight members of the win-
ning class basketball team this year
in the annual class series. This
will serve as an added inducement
to the men on the four teams to
do their best work.

Cap Card is serious in his ef-
forts to better the athletic situation
at Trinity College, and is deter-
mined to get the athletes, particu-
larly the track athletes, to work
during the winter. He is planning
to get a line on them during the
present fall practice, and to keep
them up to the notch and up to
the highest point of perfection by
consistent training during the
winter in the gymnasium. He is
planning, too, to get a line on the
ability of the members of the fresh-
man class by compulsory running
tests, in order to find out any latent
track material that might be work-
ed up into point-winning men for
the varsity team.

Although hampered by a lack
of proper equipment for carrying
on his work, Cap Card is making
an effort to push athletics forward,
and to give every man a chance.
He is still hopeful of getting his
new gymnasium in the future, and
in the meantime is working to the
best of his ability with the pres-
ent equipment.

DEATH OF MR. ANDREW PEELE

The Trinity College community
was suddenly saddened this week
at the news of the death of Mr.
Andrew Peele, of Gibson, father
of Headmaster W. W. Peele, of
the Trinity Park School. Profes-
sor Peele had been at his father's
bedside for several days. The
death of Mr. Peele was not unex-
pected by his family and relatives;
he has been a long but patient suf-
ferer. Representatives from the
college and Park School communi-
ties were attendants at the funeral
services.

BENEFACTORS' DAY

DULY CELEBRATED

(Continued from Page One)

were offered up just on account of
ignorance.

"The yellow fever, which prov-
ed such a fatal epidemic a half cen-
tury ago, was only the result of
ignorance. 'I am not a prophet nor
the son of a prophet,' continued
the speaker, 'but I will make the
assertion that never in the history
of the world will this prove a
menace to mankind again?'

"Another ancient writer said:
'Wisdom is better than gold, yea,
than much fine gold, and more to
be desired than rubies.' And why
is this the case? Because wisdom
brings promotion. Wisdom is the
experience of man as chiefly re-
corded in literature. I say chiefly,
because literature gives access to
wisdom. The question how can
one acquire wisdom proves to be a
very practical and interesting one.
Man can acquire wisdom the same
way he gets every thing else.

"The old Greeks and Romans
said that the letters of the alphabet
were handed down by Minerva,
the Goddess of Wisdom; and that
when God revealed himself to man,
he did it through the letters of the
alphabet. To be sure the power
of literature is marvelous.

"The one object of education to
man is to teach him to read and
the one reason there are so many
complaints to teachers is that when
men finish college, they won't read.
They should be encouraged to read
on deeper and broader lines, and
though one reads the newspaper
everyday and does not commune
with the great masters of thought,
he will soon become as common as
dirt. But if a young man will
avail himself of the opportunities
to acquire wisdom, there are no
limitations to his possibilities. In
my own life, I have seen men rise
from a humble environment to
the top of the ladder, while a rich
man's son has slid to the bottom
of society.

"Man's next greatest invention
is money and what greater use
could he put it to than to invest it
in the education of his children?
And if he were inclined to follow
educational pursuits, if he were
filled with philanthropy, how could
he do better than endow a college
like Trinity in North Carolina, my
native state?"

THE BETTER OF THE TWO

If a man cannot make his speak-
ing better than his silence, then
wisdom suggests the practice of
silence—*Spokesman-Review*.

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Everything college men wear.

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WATCHES : JEWELRY : EYE GLASSES
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We Invite All You Trinity Boys to
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and see the new Fall styles of Clothing, Hats,
Furnishings, and fine Tailoring.

REGAL SHOES FOR MEN

SNEED-MARKHAM-TAYLOR CO.

"DINAH" KANPE, COLLEGE REP.



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do each one of these things better than anybody else—a pretty good reason why the best dressed men in college wear these good clothes.

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"SHAG" THORNE, College Rep.

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IF IT'S CAKES, CANDIES, CHEW-
ING GUM, FRUIT, FOUNTAIN
PENS, STATIONERY OR TENNIS
BALLS,

GO TO
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Raner Edwards, will represent us in
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Dragons in bloom now.

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CLASS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Manager T. B. Downey has announced the schedule for a series of inter-class base ball games to be played this fall.

It will be remembered that last year a loving-cup was offered to the winning class team similar to the cup offered to the winners of the annual track and field meet. It is believed that such a cup will be an added inducement to the members of the class teams to work hard, and that it will result in the training up of much good material for the varsity.

The schedule follows below:
Juniors vs Seniors.....Oct. 13
Freshmen vs Sophs.....Oct. 14
Seniors vs Freshmen.....Oct. 15
Juniors vs Sophs.....Oct. 16
Seniors vs Sophs.....Oct. 19
Juniors vs Freshmen.....Oct. 20
These games will be only seven
innings in length.

ANNUAL RELAY RACE TO BE RUN MONDAY (Continued from Page One)

again turns into Main Street and follows it as far as Watts Street. Down Watts Street the course goes until a point near the Hospital is reached, when it turns into Broad street, and returns towards the college through West Durham. The last lap is to be run around the new track in the New Athletic Field, which has just been put into use.

Everyone interested in the progress of the race will have ample opportunity to watch the runners at various points of the contest, for much of it is to be run in close proximity to the college. The sixth mile of the race will begin immediately in front of the entrance of the home of the Erwins, in West Durham, across the railroad. The sixth mile will include one lap around the big race track on the campus, and ends at the Washington Duke monument. The seventh mile begins at the Washington Duke monument, and ends at a point a short distance northeast of the college campus in the rear of Bishop Kilgo's residence, and about two blocks distant. The ninth mile ends at the gateway of the New Athletic Field, and the tenth mile will be run entirely within the new field.

The judges for the coming contest have not yet been named, but they will come from the senior class, the lawyers, or the postgraduate students. It is possible that a small sum will be charged for admission to the New Athletic Field during the last lap of the race, say those who have the matter in charge.

All four of the class captains have been putting their men through a thorough course of training, and each team will find itself in much better condition for running than were the individual runners at the preliminary a few days ago. It is hard to tell which team will finally win out in the contest, for all are determined to win. Campus comment seems somewhat inclined to favor the juniors as the winners, but this is only conjectural. The juniors made the best time in the preliminary, but this does not mean that they have the race all their own way. The seniors have the incentive of having won the cup before this, and are determined to win it once more this year. Both the sophomores and freshmen are determined to put up a stiff fight for it, and will undoubtedly give the upper classmen all they can do to keep in the fore.

As has always been the case heretofore, each class will be expected to provide an automobile to take care of their runners in getting them to and from their places on the course.

MISS GILL TALKS OF NEW WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)
matter in charge is representative of the Trustees, the Administration, the Faculty and the Alumnae. This Committee has not yet met; but the Executive Committee of the Trustees, in appointing it, gave expression to the hope that the financial backing can be obtained this year, the plant built next year, and the new policy put into operation in September 1916.

"The European war may make the financial task heavier than it otherwise would have been; but we must let that be an incentive to harder work and not a reason for any dampening of ardor.

"My temporary appointment for the business side of this enterprise involves no official relation with you women students. So you have no obligations to me. But my task will be much pleasanter if I can feel personal touch with those of you for whom I am doing it; also it will be a pleasure to serve you in every possible way. I have therefore accepted the suggestion of the Senior Class to hold office hours in the reception room of East Duke from 10 to 1 on Tuesdays, and from 3.30 to 5.30 on Fridays, whenever I shall be in town. It will be a pleasure to answer any questions or talk over your plans with you during those hours.

"Perhaps I may be permitted to say to you that I have given considerable study to women's occupations, and organized the first vocational guidance work for College women.

"So I ask your help, and I pledge you mine in the common task of bringing larger privileges to Trinity women. The past has been good; may the future be for better."

No, the guy with the stately stride is not owner of the campus; he's just a sophomore.

NOTICE

The class relay race has been postponed until Monday, October twelfth.

The College Man

Wants individuality in his clothes as well as in his furnishings. We have both.

Make-to-Measure Suits, \$18.50 up.

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\$3.50 MEAL TICKETS FOR \$3.00
THE COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

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IS ESSENTIALLY THE STUDENTS STORE

We keep what you want—come see us.

New line of Trinity jewelry just received.

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When a Young Man—

Opens a savings account with this bank, he may have just reached the turning point in his career. In any event, the account is likely to make him more manly, more independent, more self-reliant.

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Necessary expenses of the student moderate. No increase in tuition charges within twenty-five years.

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