

# The Trinity Chronicle

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TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., DECEMBER 15, 1915

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## PROF. FRANKLIN SPEAKS TWICE BEFORE STUDENTS

LECTURES ON PHYSICS AND ON LACK OF PLAY IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

### PHYSICS PROFESSOR AT LEHIGH

Lecture on "Bill's School and Mine," Delivered Yesterday, on New View of Educational Problem

Professor William S. Franklin, of the department of physics in Lehigh University, delivered a very interesting address here Monday night on "Mechanical Analogies."

Professor Franklin received the degree of bachelor of science from the University of Kansas in 1887 and in 1888 was given the degree since been a student at Cornell University, Harvard University, and the University of Berlin and has held professorships at the University of Kansas, Iowa State College, and Lehigh University. He is a member of a large number of learned societies and the author of many books on physics, mathematics, and education.

Professor Franklin was formerly in the physics department of Cornell University before he became head of that department in Lehigh University. He is at present on a leave of absence from Lehigh traveling through the United States for the purpose of visiting all the leading educational institutions in the interest of a better method among teachers of teaching physics. The fact that five of the many text books written by him are now used by the department of physics goes to show the prominence he has attained in his work.

Professor Franklin based his talk on certain mechanical analogies existing between electricity and magnetism. According to him mechanics and electricity are made up of certain equations which are entirely analogous. He treated only two of these. In the first place, he showed that the inductance of circuit in electricity is analogous to the force of a moving body of mass in mechanics. Secondly, he pointed out how electromotive force is analogous to mechanical force, or that mechanical strength is analogous to dielectric strength.

To illustrate his different statements Professor Franklin used some very interesting but simple experiments. He brought out many ordinary, every-day mechanical activities and showed by elementary experiments just how these were analogous to certain facts in electricity. Particularly interesting was his experiment which showed how a single wire is used to transmit telephone and telegraph messages simultaneously.

#### "BILL'S SCHOOL AND MINE"

"Bill's School and Mine" was the subject of a very interesting lecture dealing with the problem of giving school children ample opportunity for play—what Dr. Franklin regards as the greatest problem of American education today. The lecture was delivered in the Y. M. C. A. Hall yesterday at twelve o'clock and was well at-

## SOCIETIES TO CLASH IN ANNUAL DEBATE SATURDAY

MUCH INTEREST IN ANNUAL INTERSOCIETY DEBATE SATURDAY EVENING

The Columbian and Hesperian Literary Societies will on next Saturday night engage in the Twenty-Fourth Annual Intersociety Debate in Craven Memorial Hall. Society spirit always runs high on these occasions, and this year it is likely to be greater than usual, for members of both societies have great confidence in their chances for victory and all are determined.

The question for the debate is: "Resolved, That the United States should pursue a policy of military preparedness commensurate with the position of a first-class world power." The Hesperian Society has chosen the affirmative; and the Columbian will uphold the negative.

The Columbian team, chosen in the recent preliminary, is composed of L. C. Allen, of Apex; E. C. Few, of Greer, South Carolina; and A. H. Gwyn, of Yanceyville; with G. W. H. Britt as alternate. The Hesperian speakers are H. C. West and H. C. Greenburg, both of Durham, and John H. Small, Jr., of Washington, with Ben Muse, of Durham, as alternate.

Mr. Jones Fuller and Mr. L. P. McLendon, both of the Durham bar, and Mr. Conley, of Durham High School, will serve as a committee of judges to decide the winning team; and another committee will select not more than two speakers for one of the intercollegiate debates, probably the debate with Washington and Lee University.

After the debate the Hesperian Society will entertain at an informal spread in its hall the speakers, the judges and officers of the debate, the marshals, the officers of both societies, the faculty members of the Hesperian Society, all former intersociety debaters, and members of the debate Council.

Of the twenty-three debates already held, the Hesperians have won thirteen and the Columbians ten. The Hesperian victories came in the college years 1890-91, 1891-92, 1892-93, 1896-97, 1901-02, 1904-05, 1905-06, 1907-08, 1908-09, 1909-10, 1910-11, 1911-12, and 1914-15. The Columbian speakers won the decision in the college years 1889-90, 1893-94, 1897-98, 1900-01, 1902-03, 1903-04, 1906-07, 1912-13, and 1913-14. The debate was called off in 1888-89, no debates were held in 1898-99 and 1899-1900, and in 1894-95 there were no judges.

tended, all classes having been suspended for that hour.

In introducing Dr. Franklin, Professor C. W. Edwards, of the department of Physics, struck the keynote of the speaker's character by saying that "Dr. Franklin is a scientist of nation-wide repute, but in addition he is a human being who has a great human interest in and for other human beings."

Dr. Franklin explained in the beginning that his lecture, which consisted chiefly of reading selections from his book on the same subject, would be a contrast be-

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## CHRISTMAS ARCHIVE TO APPEAR LAST OF WEEK

FORMER DEARTH OF POETRY IS OVERCOME BY FOUR GOOD CONTRIBUTIONS

### SHORT-STORY BY "N'IMPORTE"

Short-Story by Britt—Mr. Breedlove Writes of Library—Essays by Misses Tuttle and Lyon—Sketch by Hall

The Christmas number of *The Trinity Archive*, the literary magazine of the College published monthly by the Senior Class, which will make its appearance on the campus about the end of the week, shows very much improvement over the last issue in nearly every respect. The lack of poetry which is usually apparent in the issues of the magazine is replaced in this issue by several excellently written poems.

Among the poems in the new number are: "A Christmas Boon" by Arita Harper, "The Year's Exit" by C. B. C., "Friends," in the Wayside Wares department, and "Voices of the Christmas-Time" by Mr. D. W. Newsom. The first of these is a poem in which an old dandy tells of the preparation of his "marse's" family for the approaching Christmas. It is very clever and quite appropriate. "The Year's Exit" is an echo from a Senior who at the end of the coming year will leave college. "Friends" is a very humorous poem in the Wayside Wares department. Mr. D. W. Newsom's poem "Voices of the Christmas-Time" is an allegory to the horrors and miseries caused by the European War while all the world ought to be merry.

The old reliable author, "N'Importe," comes forth again with a very interesting and attractive story entitled "Mike's Debut." It tells of a bashful Irish boy who comes to college with an old, firmly-rooted hate toward the female sex. One night, while the annual Senior dance is being "pulled off," just two months before the commencement German, he decides to leave off his old whim of being a woman-hater. He meets the girl of one of his best friends, falls in love with her, and apparently wins her heart. But she is one of the fickle kind and jilts him to marry her old beau. Whereupon he confirms himself a bachelor.

The only other short-story in the new issue is "Up from the Snakes," by G. W. H. Britt. A boy has left a happy home to seek worldly adventure. He lands with a circus and plays the part of a wild girl. His show happens to give performance in his old home town, and during one of his performances he catches sight of a beautiful girl with one of his old friends. The sight of her spins him to quit his rough life. He goes home to a rejoicing mother and father. The next day he finds out from his friend that the beauty who has made him leave the circus is a bareback rider in the same circus—who joined the day he left. On the whole the plot is well handled, but is very improbable.

"Germs," a humorous essay, by Adelaide Avera Lyons, is something very unusual, and, perhaps on that account, is highly interest-

## BASKET BALL TEAM LEAVES FRIDAY FOR WESTERN TRIP

TO PLAY CHARLOTTE, DAVIDSON, ASHEVILLE AND STATESVILLE

The Trinity basket ball team will leave on Friday morning for the annual pre-Christmas trip through the western part of the state. Games have been scheduled with Charlotte Y. M. C. A., Davidson College, Asheville Y. M. C. A., and Statesville Club.

The team will play the first game in Charlotte on Friday night. From Charlotte the team will go to Davidson, where on Saturday night Davidson College will be played. Sunday will be spent in Davidson. Monday the players will go to Asheville, where the Y. M. C. A. team will be played on Monday and Tuesday nights. After playing the Statesville Club on Wednesday night, the players will disband to go to their homes.

Those who will take this trip are: Coach "Bolt" Doak, Manager V. V. Secrest, Captain Martin, Anderson, Ferrell, Richardson, Lilley, Patton, Bunting and Matton. Although this list is not final, it is practically certain that these are the men who will go.

Coach Klutz, of Davidson, has been secured to officiate as referee in all of these games, except those with the Asheville Y. M. C. A.

Manager Secrest has made arrangements to have the result of each game sent here by telegraph and posted on the bulletin-board.

The essay tells of how different germs have come to plague humanity, and how humanity is exerting extreme and even absurd means to get rid of such a pest as germs.

In a sketch on "The Trinity College Library" by the present college librarian, J. P. Breedlove, we learn many important and interesting facts about the library as it was years ago and as it is now. Mr. Breedlove gives various statistics concerning the library before the College was moved to Durham and the manifold improvements which have been added in recent years especially the erection of the library building.

An essay by Ella Worth Tuttle on "Two Kinds of Education" gives an insight into the change that has taken place in the academic instruction of girls in the past fifty years in the well-known Virginia Girls' school, Dolly Madison College. A number of good essays such as this would add greatly to each issue of the *Archive*.

In V. C. Hall's sketch on "Pirates on the Carolina Coast" one is reminded of the many tales he used to hear in his childhood about the famous pirate, "Blackbeard." In this sketch one gets an insight into the history of "Blackbeard" and descriptions of several of his rendezvous on the eastern coast of this state. The content of the essay are well organized, and despite its brevity, the contribution is highly interesting.

B. B. Jones contributes a very interesting review of Winston Churchill's latest novel, *A Far Country*. In this Jones shows marked ability to produce briefly

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## VICTORY OPENS BASKET BALL SEASON FRIDAY

DURHAM Y. M. C. A. DEFEATED, 37 TO 24, IN FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON

### WORK OF MARTIN IS FEATURE

Bunting, Matton, Ferrell, and Lilley, all New Men, Show Up Well—Capt. Holcombe Stars For Y. M. C. A.

The 'varsity basket ball season was opened last Thursday night when Trinity defeated the Durham Y. M. C. A. team, composed of many of the best players in the state, by the score of 37 to 24, the game being played in Angier Duke Gymnasium.

At no time during the game was the result in doubt, for throughout the game the Trinity players had their opponents outclassed from every point of view, showing that the work of Coach Doak has not been in vain. While both teams were good in passing and defense, the shade of advantage was on the side of the Trinity team. At times the players introduced some unnecessary roughness, and Anderson, Trinity forward, was removed from the game during the second half for having committed four personal fouls. Many of Anderson's fouls, however, were unavoidable.

Captain Martin's defensive work was probably the outstanding feature of the game; he held Clay, the fast Y. M. C. A. forward, scoreless, while he threw one field goal himself. He also made good five out of ten chances at foul goals, thus scoring a total of seven points. Bunting, center, who appeared in a 'varsity game for the first time, led the scoring of the Trinity team, getting six field goals, although at times he was somewhat weak on defense. Lilley, guard, also appearing in a 'varsity game for the first time, failed to score, but was particularly good on defense, holding Captain Holcombe, one of the fastest forwards in the state, to three field goals. Anderson was particularly good in passing and scored three field goals. Ferrell, the midgest star of many class games, engaged in his first 'varsity game, getting three field goals. Matton, who replaced Anderson at left forward, dropped the ball through the basket three times for field goals during the last few minutes of play.

Captain Holcombe led in the scoring of the Association team, with three field goals and eight foul goals out of fifteen chances. Carrington, former Carolina center and captain, who played right guard and center for the Y. M. C. A., played an unusually good game, throwing three field goals. Mangum, left guard and center, was fast and always in the game, but got only one field goal. Clay, right forward, and Reed, right and left guard, failed to score, but both played good defensive ball. Perry, who replaced Reed at guard during the last few minutes of play, scored one field goal.

The line-up:

Trinity: Anderson, l. f. (6); Matton, l. f. (6); Ferrell, c. (6); Bunting, c. (12); Capt. Martin, l. f. (7); Lilley, r. g.

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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.

## EDITORIAL

### THE TENTH BIRTHDAY OF THE CHRONICLE

A thousand pardons for talking shop! But as a boy has an inexpressible feeling on the approach of the time when two figures instead of one will be required to write his age, so does THE CHRONICLE feel that on the approach of its tenth birthday it is reaching some degree of maturity, and feels an inclination to talk of itself. A thousand pardons!

The first number of THE CHRONICLE appeared on the campus December 19, 1905—ten years ago next Sunday. For some time before Trinity students had thought and talked of a college weekly newspaper, but the breath of life was first breathed into the enterprise when a movement, led by Mr. H. G. Foard, '06, and Mr. U. N. Hoffman, '07, resulted in the publication of the first paper. Mr. Foard was elected first editor-in-chief; and Mr. Hoffman became associate editor, and later, editor.

The following is an extract from the introductory editorial utterance: "Primarily its [THE CHRONICLE's] purpose is to be the voice of a student-body hitherto without 'an articulate voice,' to portray college life and activity in all their varied phases, and to give expression to a manly, healthy sentiment among us.

"When occasion requires, we intend to be as frank, free, and as outspoken as you please, yet do not think for a moment that we shall blindly take every occasion presenting itself for such an one and thresh about madly in a heterogeneous mass of verbiage, scattering indiscreet phrases and sentences in a shower about us. We shall give ourselves loose rein in condemning unworthy, little, mean actions or issues and likewise in commending those things which

tend to uplift us, to strengthen us, to heighten our point of view, and to broaden our horizon."

Subsequent editors and staffs of the paper have held this principle before them and have followed it as Merlin followed the gleam. With this ideal ever before it, THE CHRONICLE has always sought "to portray college life and activity in all their varied phases" and to be a real voice of the students, not of all the hasty judgments of all students and all factions of students, but, feeling the responsibility for the influence they may exert, those who have had charge of the paper have tried to think of movements and issues with greater care than ordinarily characterizes student thought and to take a stand which would best promote the lasting and permanent welfare of the College. In doing this, THE CHRONICLE has sometimes taken a stand against the hastily formed views of the ordinary student, but a stand which has almost invariably been justified in the light of the future and a stand with which the students have usually agreed after greater deliberation.

Credit for the success which the paper has attained is not due entirely to the staffs which have directly had the paper in charge, but first of all the paper owes its success largely to business men who have advertised. College office, faculty, and students have contributed largely to this success. Finally Professor R. L. Flowers has been the interested and helpful friend of eleven generations of CHRONICLE men.

## READING

Trinity students undoubtedly read a great deal as shown by the large number almost always in the library, but it is doubtful if many read the best things. A few read books of the heavier nature, good fiction, magazine articles, and current news in the daily papers; a larger number, light fiction, the sporting page, *Judge*, and *Life*; and perhaps a smaller number seldom go inside the library.

Of course students cannot do extensive outside reading in addition to their class-room work, but every student should spend a part of his time in the library each day, reading something worthwhile. Light fiction, sporting pages, *Judge*, and *Life* are all right, but they are not sufficient and, if read to an excess, will ultimately create a distaste for worthwhile reading. Every student should read enough first-class English fiction at least to acquire a taste for good literature. A noted educator in a recent article said: "If college students do not form a taste for good literature, a taste that will be a source of consolation, of inspiration, and of power all their lives long, they had better never have come to college; their minds will never grow, if they do not begin to grow, and they would better be employed in training their hands for some useful manual tool."

Students should not neglect reading of current happenings in the daily newspapers and in magazines. In order to fit himself for good citizenship, every student should acquire a fairly detailed and full knowledge of affairs in the state and nation. Reading state papers alone is not sufficient for this purpose and is likely in many cases to create narrow views. For this reason the larger dailies should be read with some degree of care and thoroughness.

In an effort to ascertain the knowledge which the students of

a North Carolina college had of current happenings a few years ago, The Charlotte Observer made an investigation and found that one student's knowledge was so meagre that he thought Senator Nelson W. Aldrich a North Carolinian. Trinity students have many times shown just as small knowledge.

As has been said, students can do a very limited amount of outside reading, but in doing this they should be careful to make right selections. Every student should at least read occasionally a book of real worth, and should read magazines and daily papers thoroughly and regularly.

With this number THE CHRONICLE suspends publication until January 12—the first Wednesday after the reopening of the College.

THE CHRONICLE wishes to take this opportunity of wishing a merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all.

THE CHRONICLE extends the best wishes of the season especially to those business men of Durham and elsewhere who, by advertising, have given the paper the support which enables it to exist, and to wish for them during the New Year a continuance of the success which they have enjoyed in the past.

## MRS. FEW RETURNS

President William P. Few went to Martinsville, Virginia, Saturday and returned last night accompanied by Mrs. Few, who while visiting her mother in June was stricken with typhoid fever. Several weeks ago, when recovering from typhoid, she had a severe attack of appendicitis, which necessitated an operation, but she has now almost completely recovered.

## DR. GATES TO Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was addressed on last Wednesday night by Dr. A. M. Gates, assistant professor of Latin.

Dr. Gates took as the subject of his remarks the scriptural text, "Whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." He said that the reason why there are so many failures in the world is not that there is a lack of effort, but that effort is misdirected. Selfishness, he said, defeats itself. Just as the Salt Lake remains salt and the Dead Sea dead because they have no outlet, so will the life that is self-centered be unsuccessful. Dr. Gates said, further, that everyone in making his life plans should seek to plan his life so as to do most good for others.

## CLASSICISTS MEET

At the meeting of the Clasiel Club on last Thursday night A. E. Brown read a paper on the poem entitled "The Watchnight of Venus." Following the reading of the paper there was held an interesting discussion.

## BOTANICAL CLUB MEETS

Dr. Wolfe, at the meeting of the Botanical Club on Thursday night, read two papers on "Action of the Fundulus" and "Experiments with Flounders." These papers were written by one of the government officials with whom Dr. Wolfe has been associated at the Bureau of Fisheries at Beaufort. These papers proved to be both interesting and instructive.

Rev. H. E. Myers, '15, pastor of the Methodist Church at Graham, spent yesterday afternoon on the campus.

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## DEBATE COUNCIL MEETS

Washington and Lee Submits Query For Third Debate of Series

Washington and Lee has submitted a tentative question for the debate with Trinity: "Resolved, That the present administration's plan of increased armaments is demanded by the best interest of the United States." The Debate Council in its meeting last Saturday did not choose a side, but telegraphed Washington and Lee that it would be willing to accept the question for a date on or before February 26. It was known that on this debate Washington and Lee debates Pennsylvania on the same question, and an article in the contract, stipulated by Washington and Lee, requires that no question be debated which has hitherto been used in an intercollegiate debate by either college that session. Word is now awaiting from Washington and Lee.

PROF. FRANKLIN SPEAKS  
TWICE BEFORE STUDENTS  
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twen his boyhood, spent in the pioneer Kansas of the '60's, with the life of the average boy who lives in the densely populated industrial districts today, and whom he would call "Bill."

Dr. Franklin's description of his rollicking outdoor life as a boy in Kansas was so vivid that every person in the audience who had ever hunted rabbits, or swam, or fished, or picked wild flowers, or "skinned the cat" lived his boyhood over again. After contrasting with this sort of boyhood the life of "Bill," who, being "brought up" in a city, is shut off from earth and sky and swimming holes and all of nature, Dr. Franklin thanked God that he was "raised" in the backwoods of pioneer Kansas.

"Bill's" school is a fine brick building with a cultured teacher, but no opportunity for real play; my school was the great outdoors. "Bill's" school is real enough, but his play is very unreal.

My school grew up from the instinctive reactions towards natural things. Education, if it is to be real education, must be based upon instinct. "Bill's" school needs wholesome play—rowing, fishing, swimming, and hunting. Artificial substitutes for the opportunities of my school in the form of playgrounds are seldom good. Men boast that nature has been conquered, but nature must be domesticated. Brook, lakes, and fields must be cared for and made use of. Industries ruin the rivers so that they are not fit to look at or for boys to swim in, in fact, they are fit for nothing but to drink from. "Bill" would be better off if half the money spent for his school were put into thus domesticating nature.

"Bill's" school fails to hold his interest and attention. He sits in school and dreams of ice-cream sundaes, but he would never think of an ice-cream sundae when playing baseball. Education should be made as interesting as baseball. Nothing will so give "Bill" the power of concentrating his attention as competitive play. Strenuous play leads to strenuous work. Hunting and fishing in boyhood are the chief sources of energy in this lazy world.

In closing Dr. Franklin quoted from Ruskin on the discipline of work. Ruskin said that our entire educational system is sick with inconsequential bookishness. For this reason the children of the wealthy often get the poorest edu-

## HESPERIAN ELECTION

Glauss Elected New President and Pickens is Vice-President

Hesperian elections for the third quarter were held Saturday evening. H. A. Glauss, of Laurinburg, was elected President; W. M. Pickens of Spencer, Vice-President; W. K. Carr, of Charlotte, Secretary; David Brady, of Durham, Chairman of the Executive Committee; A. W. Wilson, of Somerville, Tenn., Critic; and T. W. Sprinkle, of Mount Airy, Marshal. President Glauss appointed H. L. Hoffman, of Paris, Tenn., Chaplain, and Brady named as other members of the executive committee, R. L. Fisher, of Gatesville, and R. H. Shelton, of Durham.

Rev. T. M. Grant, '09, of Hillsboro, was a visitor on the campus yesterday.

J. M. Templeton, Jr., '07, Law '11, and A. J. Templeton, '09 Law '11, who have practised in Cary since finishing the law course here, spent yesterday afternoon on the campus.

VICTORY OPENS BASKET BALL SEASON FRIDAY  
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Durham: Capt. Holcombe, l. f. (14); Clay, r. f.; Mangum, c. (2); Carrington, c.; Reed, l. f.; Berry l. f. (2); Carrington, r. g. (6); Mangum, r. g.; Reed, r. g. Foul goals: Captain Martin five out of ten chances; Captain Holcombe eight out of fifteen chances.

Referee, Coach "Chick" Doak, of Carolina; Timekeeper, Edwards; Scorer, Mills. Time of halves, twenty minutes.

COACH DOAK PLEASED

Coach Doak is especially well pleased with the showing made by the team in the opening game and believes that even better form will be shown later in the season. The Y. M. C. A. team is among the best that will be met during the entire season; and the victory over this team should be a prophecy of a good season. Some idea as to the way in which the Trinity team compares with other college teams may be obtained from the fact that the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night defeated the Elon team, last year's state champions, although this method of reckoning strength seldom counts for much.

The game which was scheduled with the Y. M. C. A. on its own floor on Monday night was not played because of the fact that Captain Holcombe was injured in the Elon game. The game will probably be played immediately after the Christmas holidays.

The next game on the home floor will be with the Statesville Club on January 13.

education for money, and poor children often get the best education for nothing. The greatest need of the time is the restoration of this discipline of work to the educational system.

## Quality Gifts for Christmas

We cordially invite you to call and inspect our  
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## MEMBERS OF BAND CHOSEN

Especially Bright Prospect for Excellent Band

After long practice of the candidates, the members of the College Band have been chosen; and Manager Banks Arendell and Leader O. P. Shell expect the organization to be better than ever before.

The personnel of the Band as announced yesterday by Manager Arendell is as follows: cornets, Leader O. P. Shell, L. B. Parker, B. C. Snow, Manly Fuller, and L. C. Larkin; altos, Manager Banks Arendell and M. O. Crane; baritone, R. A. Jordan; trombone, Bouterse; bass, W. F. Davis; drummers, R. K. Smathers, T. M. Wannamaker, and H. W. Kendall.

The Band was not out at the recent basket ball game on account of the fact that the men finally chosen for places had had little opportunity for practice. It is the intention of both Manager Arendell and Leader Shell not to make a public appearance until the men have practised together sufficiently to be able to play together well and to render several selections with a fair degree of perfection. Practice will be held regularly three times a week after the Christmas holidays, and music will be furnished for all of the basket ball games, beginning with the game with the Statesville Club on January 12. Manager Arendell is optimistic as to the prospect and is confident that the Band will this year be the best organization of the kind the College ever had.

Mis Catherine Thomas, '15, who is teaching in Randolph-Macon Institute, Danville, Virginia, was a week-end visitor at the Woman's Building.

J. T. Moon, '14, of Atlanta, Georgia, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

H. E. Lee, ex-'16, is now with the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, in Monroe.

CHRISTMAS ARCHIVE TO  
APPEAR LAST OF WEEK  
(Continued from Page One)

the main parts of the book in a clear-cut and interesting manner, and a keen critical insight.

The "Wayside Wares" department is particularly strong this month. Several pieces appearing in this department are unusually striking and humorous. "Friends" a poem, serves its purpose well. "An Appeal for the Establishment of a Charity Ward in Connection with the Shoe Hospital" is very original, and in spite of its utter nonsense, is quite fit for this department. Under "English as She is Wrote at Trinity" we get a theme written by an amorous Sophomore about to make a visit to his girl, Mary. The title of the theme is "The Most Interesting Thing that I Did This Summer." Although the writer is a little too deeply inclined towards sentimentalism, yet we can sympathize with him in his momentary rapture.

In the Alumni Department we have the pleasure of reading an unusual sketch by Drew, '14 on "College Without an Evil." The writer shows a good deal of originality in the organization of the essay and although he is inclined to go a little to the extreme in his criticism, yet we agree with him in some respects. The author tells of a conversation which he had with a

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FLORIST BALFOUR, N. C.

Trinity graduate, in which the graduate spoke of the possibility of the invention in the near future of a mechanical machine to take the place of, and do away with, the necessary evil of every college community, the faculty. The author gives us an interesting possibility and perhaps some of his criticisms are justly founded, but, the feasibility of such a machine as he predicts, there is much doubt.





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### WORTHY BACK FROM TURKEY

Trinity Man Tells Interesting Story of Return Trip From East

Alex Worthy, ex-'14, who left College at the end of his junior year in 1913 to go to Turkey in the employment of the Austin Company, Incorporated, a tobacco firm, returned to Durham Monday night and tells a most interesting story of his return trip. He left Samsun, Turkey in Asia Minor, on October 2, making the ten-day trip to the Bosphorus in a wagon. On this trip the party was forced to undergo great hardship because of the lack of fuel. In the mountainous country there is practically no wood, and the Turkish government will not allow the mining of coal. This trip would ordinarily be made by boat, but because of the Russian occupation of the Black Sea such a trip is now impossible. Crossing the Bosphorus to Constantinople, he went through Bulgaria to Salonika, thence to the Piræus, where he took a steamer for Gibraltar. From Gibraltar he took a steamer to New York, arriving on December 3.

Mr. Worthy intends to remain in the America in the employment of the tobacco company until the close of the war, when he will return to Turkey.

M. L. Stuart, '13, who went to Turkey at the same time, is now in Smyrna; and C. B. Brinn, '12, A. M. '13, "Little Jenny" of basket ball fame, is in Palmyra.

Professor J. Henry Highsmith, '00, A. M. '02, for several years professor of Education at Wake Forest College, was recently appointed professor of Philosophy at that college to succeed the late Dr. C. E. Taylor.

When Professor Walter Raleigh, was asked to lecture at Princeton College, Professor Root went down to the station to meet the distinguished visitor. Professor Root did not know Professor Raleigh, but walking up to a man that he thought looked like him, he said:

"I beg your pardon, but am I addressing Walter Raleigh?"

The man looked at him for a moment and replied:

"No; I am Christopher Columbus. Walter Raleigh is in the smoking room with Queen Elizabeth."—*Christian Register*.

"Johnny, how did you hurt your hand? I hope you haven't been fighting again."

"Willie Jones called me a liar, mother, an' then he hit me on the fist with his teeth."—*Life*.

'66—"What a lovely ring! Is it silver?"

'10—"No; platinum."

'66—"You dont tell me! I thought it was real. What good imitations they do make nowadays!"—*Harvard Lampoon*.

The following interesting notice appeared in the columns of an enterprising Minnesota newspaper:

"I have been instructed by the Village Council to enforce the Ordinance against chickens running at large and riding bicycles on the sidewalk.—Harry Shells, Village Marshal."—*New York Tribune*.

"Do you know you are growing handsome, hubbie?"

"Yes; it's a way I have when it's getting anywhere near your birthday."—*Boston Transcript*.

## Just Received—

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"Well, Maria," said Jiggles after the town election, "for whom did you vote this morning?" "I crossed off the names of all the candidates," returned Mrs. Jiggles, "and wrote out my principles on the back of the ballot. This is no time to consider individuals and their little personal ambitions."—*New York Tribune*.

"Did your watch stop when you dropped it on the floor?"

"Sure; you didn't think it would go on through, did you?"—*Yale Record*.

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Helen—"Would you die for me?"

Jack—"No, my pet. Mine is an undying love."

—*Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

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