

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XVII, Number 22

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., MARCH 22, 1922

Price Ten Cents

TRINITY ARRANGES TO BE HOST THIS SPRING TO STATE TRACK MEET

ANNUAL AFFAIR TO FEATURE INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEETS OF STATE

ON HANES FIELD MAY 4 AND 5

Coach Steiner is Training Big Squad of Sixty Men Out for Team

The feature of the track meets which will be taken in track this year than will be the State Meet which will be held here May 4 and 5. The preliminaries will be held the fourth and the finals the fifth. Manager Rose expresses the opinion that more interest will be taken in track this year than ever before, pointing out that this is due to the interest aroused by the recent indoor track meet held in this city and the promising new material. Besides the State Meet the Trinity Olympics will go to Wake Forest April 8, to N. C. State 22, and to Davidson 26.

Coach Steiner is now giving the 60 candidates a rigorous workout every afternoon. The prospects are good considering the fact that six letter men were last at the end of last year. The

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CO-EDS HAVE DRAMATIC PRODUCTION TO OFFER NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

TARKINGTON'S "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE" WILL BE IN MEMORIAL HALL AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

Tickets for Rollicking Comedy May be Had in East Duke—Seat Plan Made

"Monsieur Beaucaire," by Booth Tarkington, a comedy of adventure in five acts, will be presented Tuesday night at eight o'clock in Craven Memorial Hall. This play, which is being presented by the Woman's Dramatic Club of Trinity College under the careful training of Mrs. Paul Gross, will have a cast of twenty characters. The scene is set in England during the early part of the eighteenth century. Mrs. J. A. Speed is chairman of the committee work.

The leading parts will be taken by young ladies of dramatic ability and experience. Helen Cantrell will take the part of Monsieur Beaucaire, a French Noble, who, posing as a barber, flees to England to escape marriage to a lady whom he did not love. Montrose Ballard will take the part of Lady Mary, a woman of the English nobility and heroine

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LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI FORMED ASSOCIATION IN INTEREST SCHOOL

NUMBER OF GRADUATES INITIATED—MOVEMENT TO FURTHER CAUSE OF LAW SCHOOL

J. P. FRIZZELLE IS PRESIDENT

Bob Gantt, V-Pres., H. G. Hedrick, Sec.-Treas.—Plans for First Annual Meeting in June

The Trinity College Law School Alumni Association was formed Saturday night at a banquet held in the Malbourne Hotel which was attended by many of the alumni from Durham and other cities. The officers elected were J. P. Frizzle, of Snow Hill, president; R. M. Gantt, Durham, vice-president; and H. G. Hedrick, of Durham, secretary-treasurer.

Decent committees were appointed to carry out the work of completing the organization, and it is expected that every former member of the law school will be enrolled within a few weeks. A committee composed of R. C. Kelly, Willis Smith, and N. M. Salmon was appointed to draw up suitable resolutions, while another committee composed of R. M. Gantt, L. K. Martin, G. H. Brown, and A. J. Templeton, was appointed to draft the constitution and by-laws of the organization.

It is planned to hold an annual reunion of the former law students at commencement each year. The first to be held in June of the present year, when it is planned to have an elaborate program to center around the commencement activities.

The purpose of the organization is to give the former law students a more active participation in the affairs of the College, and to furnish a means of co-operation with Dean S. P. Mordecai of the law school in his work of preparing men to become members of the bar of the State.

The Alumni attending the banquet were:

J. P. Frizzle, of Snow Hill; P. G. Cherry, of Gastonia; J. M. Templeton, of Raleigh; Willis Smith, of Raleigh; C. H. Brown, of Lillington; N. M. Salmon, of Duke; E. C. Cheek, of New York; L. K. Leonard, of Spartanburg, S. C.; W. E. Smith, of Albemarle; C. G. Parker, of Dunn; R. C. Kelly, of Winston-Salem; E. W. McCullers, Smithfield; G. Stem, of Oxford; A. A. McDonald, of Lillington; S. S. Alderman, of Greensboro; F. A. Folger, of Mount Airy; L. K. Martin, of Winston-Salem; A. J. Templeton, of Raleigh; and A. S. Hoggood, J. H. Huff, J. Ed. Pegram, H. G. Hedrick, W. B. Gantt, W. B. Umstead, W. S. Lockhart and J. W. Barbee, of Durham.

Vernon Alligood, of Washington, was initiated into the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and not the Sigma Chi as was announced, through a typographical error in the paper for last week. The Chronicle is glad to make this correction.

BASEBALL SEASON IS TO BEGIN WITH WAKE FOREST ON MARCH 27

MUSICAL CONCERT HEARD BY WIRELESS TELEPHONE LAST THURSDAY EVENING

Announcement Made That Trinity Has Been Given Complete Radio Receiving Station

With the receiving apparatus of a radio telephone in operation picking up messages and music from far distant points the Physics Club entertained a capacity audience from the College community in room 2 D of West Duke Building last Thursday evening. In addition to the practical demonstration, Professor Vaughn, of the Department of Physics, explained the principles upon which the wireless is based and told of the history of its development.

An interesting feature of the program was the announcement made by Professor Edwards that a friend of the college had arranged for the establishment of a permanent radio outfit here.

The temporary apparatus, which, as T. C. Kirkman, president of the club, explained in his opening remarks, was generously loaned to the College by the Durham Traction Company, is equipped with an amplifier which made it possible for everyone in the crowded room to hear. Stock reports from Pittsburgh and conversation from Schenectady and Newark could be heard with ease by those who were seated near the phone, while everyone enjoyed the musical programs rendered by sending stations in Pittsburgh and Schenectady. The monotonously whining dots and dashes of wireless telegraph stations in various sections of the country could be heard as the operator was tuning up the outfit. A concert in the First Presbyterian Church at Pittsburgh was perhaps the most enjoyable feature of the musical program. Both vocal and instrumental music were of high quality and the faithful transmission of the wireless was good.

Proceeding and during the administration, Professor Vaughn gave some interesting facts about the invention of the wireless. He called attention to the fact that Maxwell first proved the possibility of the ether wave, that Hertz first produced it, and that Marconi in 1890 first made practical use of the discoveries of his predecessors together with contributions of his own which gave him claim as the inventor of wireless telegraphy. Professor Vaughn then told of more recent applications of the wireless principle, and then explained the nature of the ether wave.

The prospect of the establishment of a permanent radio station here was announced amid great applause, and it is hoped that Trinity may have not only a receiving outfit, but the transmitting apparatus as well, some time in the near future.

LIKELY CREW IS WORKING THE TWO COLLEGES MEET ON WAKE FOREST DIAMOND FOR FIRST GAME

SIMPSON MAY SLAP 'EM OVER

Southpaw Boxman and Versatile Athlete May Assay to Give Season an Auspicious Beginning

STRENGTH OF BAPTIST IS UNKNOWN

Saxe Barnes, Veteran Hurler, Has Underlings Whose Strength is Expected to Be Real

Trinity and Wake Forest will cross bats on Monday in the first intercollegiate baseball game of the season for the two colleges. This game was especially arranged to be played at Wake Forest to inaugurate play on their new athletic field, and the rivalry between the two colleges justifies the selection of this contest as the feature of the season. Preliminary to playing Wake Forest, the Trinity nine had a game with Joe Caviness' Park School aggregation on Hanes Field this afternoon.

Although handicapped by cool weather and a rainy spell, the Trinity squad of thirty-seven men has been showing up well during the daily practices and indications are that the Blue and White team will play a consistent game throughout the season without any spectacular features or fancy flairs.

The injuries received by Red Ormand in practice will likely keep him from catching any this season, and it is probable that Ormand will get a berth in the outfield in the course of about a week. Tom Neal will do the receiving for Trinity throughout the season, leaving vacant his regular position at second base. This position is being hotly contested for by Fritz Smith, Claude Marr, and Fred Folger, and in all probability all three of these men will make the Northern trip; and as far as the Wake Forest game is concerned, it is likely that one of the three will play in the field, and one other at second, leaving only one of the trio on the bench.

Two men, ineligible for the team this year, who have shown good work are Hunter, pitcher from Davidson who is ineligible under the one-year rule, and Doc Carver, who is in the same fix as account of being a student at Carolina last year. Teague, a sophomore, is showing up good in the daily work outs and shows possibilities for a good hitter.

The game with the Park School today is comparatively unimportant, but is a good preliminary for the big contest with Wake Forest next Monday. Wake Forest really opens up with an exhibition game with the Baltimore Orioles, but its first college game is the one with Trinity on Monday. Both teams are putting in hard practice to make a good showing right at the start, as the result of this game will play a part in the determination of the active contenders for the championship. While no line-up has been announced by Coach Baldwin, the men mentioned will in all probability be seen in action in one position or another.

Florence Harris Elected President of Y. W. C. A.

At the last meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association, the following officers were elected: Florence Harris, president; Helen Cantrell, undergraduate representative; Laura Winston, vice-president; Alice Thomas, secretary; Dixon Barrett, treasurer. Florence Harris and Helen Cantrell were elected delegates to the National convention of the Young Women's Christian Association which will be held in Hot Springs, Ark., April 29-27.

Observing Visitor Condemned Certain Tendencies Current Among the Men of College

STRANGER-FRIEND OF STUDENTS SAYS CAMPUS LIFE LED BY INCAPABLE MEN

A stranger visited the campus last week and a staff correspondent of the Chronicle caught him as he sat in the Union Station waiting for a train to carry him to Raleigh.

"What do you think of Trinity College," asked the cub who had learned that the man had made a study of the institution.

The stranger pulled his whiskers meditatively, as strangers always do in stories like this one, and mused, "Hm, it's a nice place—it is a respectable place—yes, very nice, very respectable."

"But," insisted the reporter, "Can't you say a bit more than that?" Didn't anything strike you as being characteristic of the place?"

"Oh, yes, your Dean struck me. So did Mr. Blossoms. Your President was out of town."

"Well, well, go on," said the newspaper man, impatiently.

"Well, the Dean struck me as being about the tiredest looking man I have seen since I saw Mr. Fordney last week rushing up to the White House with his eleventh bonus proposition. The Dean looked harassed and weary."

"I wonder why that is," commented the reporter.

"The explanation you will find in your college catalogue, a copy of which Mr. Blossoms so kindly gave to me, contained the stranger, thoughtfully." The catalogue says the Dean shall have the authority over discipline, and you helpless children make him live up to it. Last year, he told me, he thought he was going to get rid of it by the organizing of some sort of student self government, but it all went by the board because the children among the student body could not even organize like men; they let petty peanut personalities choke the thing off. It is a great pity—yes that struck me as being characteristic of your college—the students seem incapable of intelligent leadership. There is really more hope of progress among the young ladies over in the new building."

You see our stranger was one of those of the Victorian vintage who could still

(Continued on Page Four)

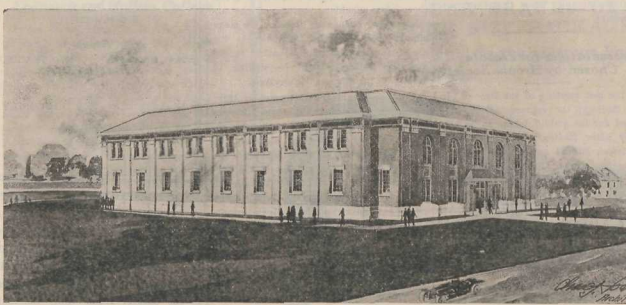
FORENSIC TEAM TO MEET EMORY CHOSEN IN WARMLY CONTESTED PRELIMINARY

Herring, Ware, and Sprinkle to Go to Atlanta During Easter Holidays

H. J. Herring, of Burgaw, R. D. Ware, of Albemarle, and H. C. Sprinkle, Jr., of Greensboro, were selected to represent Trinity in the annual debate with Emory University to be held in Atlanta just before the Easter holidays. These men were chosen last Wednesday night in one of the fiercest contested preliminaries ever held at the College.

The debates with Emory were instituted two years ago as an annual affair, and both of the previous encounters have resulted in victories by the local team this year another victory for Trinity is forecast as the Atlanta team is not expected to be forested. Every man on the team has appeared in at least one intercollegiate debate, and in every contest the local men have won out by unanimous decisions.

H. L. Wilson, '13, visited on the campus Friday and Saturday.



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EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

A prominent and much beloved member of the Senior class in a serious discussion last Sunday afternoon remarked about himself: "Well, as a general rule I make friends with the girls, all right, but I just can't hold them."

We had thought it illegal for a man to have more than one wife, but according to an uncorrected statement made by Blanche Barringer Monday morning, the coach for the Girl's Dramatic Club is a wife of one of the Trinity profs.

One of the college officials has suggested that some one write an article on the "Sea Level of Skirts." Yes, he wears glasses

If anyone contemplated attempting this, he might do well, wait until the March winds have died down.

What's become of the judge who a few years ago fined a lady \$50 for wearing a skirt that had a split in it six inches long? Has he been down over-work or retired on a pension to enjoy the scenery?

But speaking about the play next Tuesday night. Is there to be a chorus, girls?

A theatre manager in commenting on the scanty attire some spectators in the auditorium had on asked for wrapt attention.

"What is this world coming to?" Mused the absent minded prof as reading a book he walked down the lane. Just then he bumped into a telephone post. "Is he coming to," anxiously inquired his wife of the doctor as she leaned over the bedside.

Not content with politicking in their elections, the girls resorted to politics in their selections. Co-eds, you should have known better than that. It takes a "one-man-machine" to carry on politics successfully. Certainly you have no such animal.

Wm. C. Maupin, ex '22, was among the successful candidates to receive a license to practice law at the last bar examination. He will practice in Salisbury.

PROFESSIONAL CLUBS AND CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAMS

Trinity College rightly claims to educate and equip men for specialized and professional careers. A number of men interested in the several professions are pursuing work that is expected to prepare them for their chosen fields of labor, but what do these men do to gain practical experience in these fields? A number of "organizations" exist on the park and these clubs have large numbers of students on the roll books. But mere organization is not enough. Mere organization and nominal membership does not develop a man.

Obviously, this charge will not hold true in the case of all clubs and bands nor will it be real in a certain limited number of cases in any of them, but as a general thing, it may be said that the clubs do not function to their fullest usefulness. The Ministerial Band is one of the most pronounced illustrations of this. The Chemistry Club is another, the Science Club also appears at present to be inactive. True, in times past these organizations have done good work. Indeed this year for a part of the time the Chemistry Club met regularly and functioned properly. But what does it do now? What has it done since examinations?

As to the Ministerial Band, far be it from an outsider to suggest to the embryonic preachers what courses they should follow. Far be it from one on the outside to measure the results of what they accomplish, but the point is that it does not make itself felt as a positive and progressive force. It would seem that of all organized bodies the Ministerial Band has a plenty to keep it busy. Ministerial students should by all means develop themselves, and the time to begin, once the start as a student is made, is immediately and consistently. Yet some sort of evidence has characterized the work of the Band for too great a while. How many preachers are now at work in the Sunday School classes of the Durham churches? It is never wise to turn an unprepared man as a preacher and then expect him to lead aright the hungry souls of his parishioners nor is it right to expect him to be a capable leader without training and development. There are abundant opportunities to use one's talents in lines associated with the pulpit. If the band wants to make its presence felt on the campus and if it wishes to be of influence in the affairs of the students, it should by all means let people know that it possesses men who are themselves capable of holding positions of responsibility. A number of men who are now and who may be capable of leadership are in the band. Let them make their latent powers active.

The Ministerial Band was selected as an example and none of the others are expected. Certainly there are occasions where the work of the Clubs escape the public eye; there are instances where the silent depth of thinking men is unobtrusive. We give full credit for cases of this, but we do not think that any real genuine good should forever be withheld.

Organization is a great thing when it works. Co-ordinated parts of machines are potent forces, but nothing is more pitiable than inoperative mechanism, and here we realize that we have represented the attitude in mild terms. Often organization kills, however. Often the machinery is left to run without energy and direction being applied. The natural assumption by outsiders in then that the organization is no longer useable, that it is of no value.

If the Clubs are what they pretend to be; if they are what they should be; if they are what everyone would like them to be, should they not let a man or two occasionally know that they possess merit?

Representatives for Debate Chosen by Brooks Society

At the last meeting of the Brooks Literary Society, the representatives were selected for the public debate to be held shortly after Easter. This debate will be between Brooks and Athens societies on the question "Resolved that the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippines." Elizabeth Walker, Georgia Althart and Annie Murrick will represent the Brooks society.

Gertie Smith spent the week-end at her home at Coolemore.

Miss Mildred Scates, of New Bern, spent the week-end with Sophia Ryman.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

I am writing this article to the readers of the Chronicle with the hope that, having read what I have to say, you will stop to consider the weight of my argument.

If in any one branch of student activities Trinity College has stood out pre-eminently above the other activities, it has been inter-collegiate debating. If I make no mistake, we have successfully upheld our side of the query in nineteen out of twenty-three forensic contests in which Trinity contestants have participated. A brilliant record, you say, and are led to inquire who has been responsible for this phenomenal success. Of course, on the surface you readily point out the coaches and the debaters, themselves, as those to whom credit is due, and in this you are not entirely wrong; but have you ever stopped to consider who makes these debates financially possible? Some of you, perhaps, know, but many readers of the Chronicle, I fear, do not know that the Literary Societies have in the past and are yet financing our ever-expanding debate program.

Some of you, I fancy, are surprised at this statement and are willing to concede at once that the literary societies deserve a great deal of credit for promoting so meritorious an activity as inter-collegiate debating. And indeed you are right when you make such a concession, but my friends, credit alone for this undertaking is very insufficient, for credit at the Banks is what is needed to meet the obligations entailed upon us by these debates.

Did you ever consider how the Literary Societies themselves are financed? They owe out a miserable financial existence from dues and assessments levied on the members. How do you realize the small percentage of men who belong to college literary societies? Considerably less than fifty percent of the male students of the College do not belong to any literary society and those who are members in the majority of cases do not belong to the moneyed class of students. The societies are heavily taxed to meet their own personal obligations. By giving an annual reception and buying several costly medals each year, our society treasuries are drained till nothing remains in them that bears the slightest semblance of cash assets. Added to these expenses which fall individually on the student members of the societies is a bill which will amount to approximately \$700. This obligation has to be met. And how are we to meet this obligation which our extensive debating program exacts upon us? The only way we have of meeting such a debt is the way in which similar debts have been met in the past. Simply assess each member of the society for his proportionate part and you will have the problem solved, but at what a cost. Such transactions are threatening to make of the Literary Society and exclusive organization, for which a rushing season will have to be proclaimed in order to convince freshmen prospects that they should join such an organization as an assessment burdened literary society.

Do not consider, dear readers, for one moment that we advocate a curtailment of our debating program. Such is not our purpose; in fact we advocate expansion of this worthy student activity. As we have stated before, the College is due much credit for the high stand we have taken in debating and we are giving credit where credit is due. Now our point in this statement is this: that where the credit is given there also should a portion of the accompanying burden be placed. We mean simply this that the College gets the credit for our splendid debating record and the College should be willing to help pay for the credit received.

Another significant statement is this: that the contestants in these debates need not be members of a literary society; in fact non-society members recently have been justly commended for making splendid appearances in the preliminaries for the debates? We of the Literary Societies have not been exclusive in permitting outside students to participate in the debates, neither do we wish to be selfish about assuming the entire payment of the costs. We feel that the cooperation of the College is due us in meeting obligations incurred in our debates, and with this end in view, we leave it to you, readers of the Chronicle, to consider the justice of our statements.

—G. E. J.

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James W. Karnes, of Paris, Tennessee, was initiated into the North Carolina XI Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Wednesday night. The initiation was followed by a feed, given in the chapter room. Only the active members of the fraternity were present.

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DR. PELL MADE TALK TO CHAPEL-GOERS THURSDAY

Bible Scholar, Writer, and Evangelist
of Note Spoke to Students on
"Material Things"

"The trouble with the world is that it has misplaced its emphasis," Dr. E. L. Pell told the audience in Craven Memorial Hall at the chapel hour last Thursday. Dr. Pell, one of the leading Bible scholars if the Methodist Church, South, a strong writer and evangelist who last week conducted a series of lectures at the Trinity Methodist Church visited the College on Thursday and made a talk in chapel on the subject "Material Things."

Plunging right into his subject, Dr. Pell showed that although many men try to disregard the spiritual side of life, claiming that they are only concerned with the material part in order to carry on their lives and businesses, they are mistaken in their conception, for on every hand there is a spiritual and divine aspect to many situations.

"Things, things, things; money, money, money, is that the trouble with the world? It has placed its emphasis on the wrong things," Dr. Pell in his characteristic style condemned the modern tendencies. He showed how in the house hold a man could analyze everything as material, yet when it came to mistrusting his wife there something more. In the business world many people think that everything is absolutely material, yet when a man comes into another man's office and tells him that he cannot be trusted, then there is something more than mere material things. This makes it imperative that people realize the difference and give concern to their dealings with each other and the Almighty.

"Eskimo Five" Defeated "Polar Bears" Score 66-16

In an ill matched basket ball game the boys who room on the second floor of the North section of Alspaugh and are known as the "Eskimo Five" completely annihilated the boys who domicile in the section next to the south end of Aycock and have the "Polar Bears" as their name. The score which was computed by an adding machine was 66 to 16. This game was the championship one between the Intra-Mural Association teams and marks the close of the season.

The "Eskimo Five" played an excellent passing game and were able to score at will. Borland was their star payer while Teague starred for the "Bears." Dick Spencer deserves the credit for keeping the score of the "Bears" down to 16 points for time and again he was able to break up passes that would possibly have netted points for the other team.

The line up was as follows:
Eskimo Five 66 Position Polar Bears 16
Tyler

Right Forward

Borland

Left Forward

Weaver

Center

Huckabee

Right Guard

Spencer

Left Guard

Eskimo Five—Goals, Tyler 5; Borland 11, Weaver 6, Huckabee 7, Spencer 1, Foul Goals, Borland 6 out of 7.

Polar Bears—Goals: Gaston 2, Teague 4, Tabor 1; Foul Goals, Hauss, 1 out of 3, Deal 1 out of 5.

Referee "Slats" Shankle. Time keeper Beatty.

James Leyburn to Teach Economics at Hollins College

James G. Leyburn, A. B. '20, A. M. '21 has been selected as the first professor of the newly established department of Economics and Sociology at Hollins College, Hollins, Virginia 7, one of the leading colleges for women in the South. After leaving Trinity Leyburn has been in the Graduate College of Princeton University pursuing a course leading to the Ph. D. Degree. His Master's Degree will be conferred upon him this year and after being at Hollins for one year, Leyburn will return to Princeton and then receive the Doctor's Degree.

James Leyburn has made Economics his major subject since entering Trinity College, and he was graduate assistant in that department last year. He has made a special study of the question of immigration, and his thesis on the problem of Oriental immigration was

submitted to the authorities at Princeton in competition for the graduate fellowship in Economics, which Leyburn secured.

Paper on Jack London Read to Sigma Upsilon by Bundy

Jack London was the subject of an interesting paper read by W. J. Bundy at the meeting of Sigma Upsilon last Friday evening. The first part of the paper was devoted to a short biography of the writer who has been characterized as a man's man from his adventurous youth in the West to his death at the age of forty in 1916.

London's works naturally fell into three divisions: novels, nonfiction works, and short stories. It was in the latter class of work, as Bundy pointed out, that London met with greatest success. He was a pioneer in exploiting the far North and the South Seas for literary settings, and was aided by his adventurous spirit in making a name for himself as a writer of tales about unfamiliar geographical areas.

Immensely popular as a writer of animal stories, London was a master of the art of description. His style was strikingly straight-forward and his language vivid and gripping. Bundy read selections from *Martin Eden* and the short story, *The White Silence*, as characteristic of the great writer's descriptive power.

It was pointed out that London was the advocate of an individual socialism and that in his hard-boiled realism he could not discriminate between culture and "high-browism." The survival of the fittest and physical prowess were always favorite themes with Jack London. An informal discussion of the paper concluded the program.

Ralph Lee Fisher, '18, who expects to receive his M. D. degree from Johns Hopkins this summer, will next year be connected with the Ford hospital at the Ford Automobile Plant in Detroit.

WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS - MIRROW CANDIES - EASTMAN KODAKS

Say my good fellow, I'm Little Bo-Peep
Located at Five Points, West Main Street;
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OBSERVING VISITOR CONDEMNED CERTAIN TENDENCIES CURRENT AMONG THE MEN OF CAMPUS

(Continued from page one)

use the word "young ladies" and get
away with it.

"Why," said our correspondent, "you
don't mean to say that you think that
those women have more sense than the
men students?"

The stranger smiled wearily. So many
times had fellow youths asked him that
before.

"No," he said patiently, "not more
sense, merely the advantage of govern-
ment. It is not perfect, but still it is
better than the nothing which satisfies
you men."

"But," protested the correspondent,
"there is a gang here, a sort of selfishly
ambitious group of essentially small men
who try to run things, a kind of organized
clique which—"

"Oh, forget that line of talk," said
the stranger, at last rousing himself
with a dash of enthusiasm. "Forget
that. I have heard that in every col-
lege community in the country from
Main to Frisco. Young men our col-
leges are run by the people who will
run them and here at Trinity you have
so few students who will work, or who
will take any responsibility, or who even
know what a sense of responsibility is,
that your poor Dean had to set as a
dry nurse to you all, besides singing
absence cards. The fault is very much
deeper than your flippant excuses about
cliques will explain. The most noticeable
thing in your dormitories explains far
more than gangs or chartered colleges.
I went into several rooms and into your
lavatories. I cannot see how gentlemen
can live in such a mess as I found in a
number of places. Your students seem
to be merely children who expect their
nannies to follow them around taking
their pajamas off the floor and dis-
tangling the phonograph records from
the toothpaste. No, that is, the true
explanation lies in the fact that the
Trinity College man is not a man at all
but merely a peevish child."

"What would you?" do challenged
our reporter, indignantly.

The stranger resumed his patient weary
air. "What would I do? Well, if I
were a student, I would with gentle,
tactful, but persistent pressure, try to
awaken my fellow students from the
lethargy which seems to beset them. If
I were a professor—but that is another
story. But I met some amiable mem-
bers of your faculty who see this thing
as I do and who do not enjoy filling
empty buckets with intelligent optimism
all day long. If you did but know it, there
is more to be learned from your faculty
off duty than from the vaudeville house
on duty. But I have said that at a
thousand places before and they have
never paid any more attention to it than
you will. Oh, Forgetful one!"

Powell's Oration Featured Last Meeting of Hesperia

An oration by Gilbert E. Powell on
"Good Character" proved to be the
outstanding feature of the weekly meet-
ing of the Hesperian Society Saturday
night. Powell in a forceful way spoke
of character as the most valuable asset
that a man can have. He said that a
man's gold may be swept away, and
that his fame may vanish over night
but that a good character will stick
by him in every difficulty.

Other orations were delivered by C.
B. Hooke and P. D. Midgett on the
subjects "The Emancipation of the
Horse," and "Making the Most Out
of College Life." Extempore speeches
were made on timely subjects by O. G.
Sawyer, M. L. Wilson, J. B. Midgett and
B. U. Brooks.

The debate of the evening was held
on the subject, "Resolved that the Ja-
panese Be Admitted to the United States
as Immigrants on the Same Conditions
as Europeans." The negative upheld by
B. O. Aiken and C. E. Summers won the
judge's decision over Lawrence and G.
S. Mumford of the affirmative.

Announcement has been made of the
approaching marriage of John Nelson
Cole, '09, to Miss Helen Dodd of New
York City, the marriage to take place
in April at St. Bartholomew's Church.
After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cole
will go on an extended visit to Europe.

Caviness Brown, L. K. Martin and C.
C. Parker spent the week-end here and
attended the Lawyer's Alumni Ban-
quet.

THIRD OF VOCATIONAL ADDRESSES DELIVERED BY NOTED MISSIONARY

Dr. R. H. Goheen, Medical Missionary
From India Spoke to Large
Audience in Y.M.C.A.

Dr. R. H. Goheen, noted surgeon and
head of a large missionary hospital in
India, spoke to a large audience in the
Y. M. C. A. Hall last night on "Medi-
cine as a profession." The regular
meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was moved
up one day in order that a large number
of students might hear the speaker, who
is visiting all the colleges in the country
in interest of the student's volunteer
movement. Dr. Goheen is on a year's
leave from his hospital in India and
will return in August.

The speaker opened his address with
a discussion of the strenuous prepara-
tion that a student must undergo before
he can become a recognized physician.
He told of the hardships and sacrifices
that the ordinary student encounters in
the study of medicine. Instances were
related of the rigid tests and undreamed
of diligence required in the preparation
for surgery. He also told of the great
expense involved in securing a medical
education and of the great handicap of
a young doctor who starts out in his
profession in debt.

Taking up, the next step, the speaker
told of the multiplicity of doctors in
the cities and the comparative shortage
of doctors in the rural districts. This,
he explained, is because the conditions
for practice are more convenient in the
towns than in the country. He told of
the great need for doctors in the small
communities and cited instances to prove
his assertion.

The speaker then told of the world
wide need for physicians, and related
the pitiable conditions existing in un-
civilized countries where sanitation,
modern training, and medical protection
are not to be found. In discussing the
awful conditions in the Far East, he ex-
plained the spread of plagues and con-
tagious diseases and of the enormous
toll of deaths enacted therefrom. He
told of the practice of quack doctors in
India and their sinister use of the press
to advertise their fake remedies. "The
people," he said, "do not always want
foreign doctors in India because they do
not understand the motive that inspires
them to come to their country."

He then told of the establishment of
a hospital in India and the numerous
hardships connected with it. The main
trouble, he intimated, was in combatting
the superstitious beliefs of the people.
These beliefs were finally overcome by
the miraculous success of the operations
performed on the patients. He told
how hundreds of afflicted people thronged
to his hospital daily who were ministered
unto. He told of the revived hope of
the population and the confidence ex-
pressed in his work. Instances were
related where blindness caused by small-
pox and ophthalmia was cured in his
hospital. He then startled the audience
by telling them that he alone performed
1,200 operations of all kinds yearly.

In closing, he admonished all students
to have the right purpose and high ideals
before attempting to study medicine. He
told them not to enter medicine with
the sole purpose to make money. "He
told them that a greater reward would
come to them if they entered the pro-
fession with a lofty purpose and high
ideals. He challenged each one to enter
the life of service. In closing, he told
them of the great reward and satisfac-
tion that his service had brought to him.

Prince Talked to Biologists on Biological Regeneration

J. W. Prince read a very interesting
paper at the regular meeting of the
Biological Club Monday evening. The
paper presented by Mr. Prince dealt
with Regeneration. The subject was
first defined very plainly and then some
detailed experiments which have been
run were taken up. This paper was well
prepared and proved very interesting to
the large and appreciative audience.

After the paper was read the annual
Biological social was held. The scientist
laid thoughts of plants and animals aside
for a while and turned their attention
to the ladies and punch. Various games
were played and every one had a good
time. The invited guests were: Profes-
sor and Mrs. Hornaday, Mrs. Berte
Cunningham, Mrs. J. J. Wolfe, Leta
Leigh Draughn, Thelma Howell, Lucy
Taylor, and Margarette Frank.

Interest in Shakespearean Plays is Steadily Growing

Although 400 students have not yet
signed up for tickets to the Shakespearean
plays, the total number of signatures
is nearly up to the required minimum,
and indications are that with a little
more effort these plays can be brought
to Trinity and exhibited on the wood-
land stage in the middle of May.

The student body is beginning to re-
alize the value of having the Shakespearean
productions brought to Trinity, and es-
pecially the upperclassmen, who have seen
the efforts to secure the plays fail in the
past three years, are eager to carry the
movement over to the top. The senior class
has already pledged a total of a ticket
per member, and a large proportion of
the junior class students have signed
up for their tickets. The showing of
the two under classes is not very cred-
itable, and it seems that this part of
the student population must be convinced
that the plays are worth while before
the necessary 400 signatures can be se-
cured.

The faculty and student members of
the Student Life committee will continue
to canvass the students this week. The
work has received the support of stu-
dent organizations in addition to the ac-
tion of the Senior class and it is no-
ticeable that students who are not even
connected with the English department
in any manner are anxious to have the
plays presented here.

Miss Goodwin N. C. C. W. Spoke to Volunteer Band

Miss Miriam Goodwin of the North
Carolina College for Women addressed
the last meeting of the Student Vol-
unteer band held here, leading a discus-
sion along the lines addressed at York-
ville, N. Y. Miss Goodwin and J. D. Stott,
of the local Volunteer Band are the
two council members for the State of
North Carolina, and they were the two
representatives at the recent meeting of
the Councils of all of North America,
held at Yorkville. At this convention the
problems of college life from every as-
pect, and covering the details of each
of the local situation were discussed by
the students themselves, instead of secur-
ing outside speakers to deliver address-
es to them.

A similar report was made by the
two committee members, Miss Goodwin
and Stott, at Elio College College on
Monday night.

Question of Labor Unions Discussed by Columbians

The issue for the discussion at the
Columbian Literary Society on last Sat-
urday night had to do with the problem
of Labor Unions. The query, Resolved,
"That Labor Unions are detrimental to
the social welfare of our Country," was
successfully defended by D. W. Gaskill,
P. B. Kiker and C. C. Journeigan, while
C. B. Lindsay, Albert Withrow and E.
G. Overton, upheld the negative side of
the question. A general debate follow-
ed in which several members took part.
L. L. Wall delivered an oration on "The
Jazz Age," in which he outlined some
of the outstanding evils of the modern
age.

The following officers were appointed
and installed by the president K. L. El-
more: Chief of Tribunal, Henry Belk;
Associate Tribunal, C. F. Owens and H.
A. Oliver; Clerk of Tribunal, Byron
Shankle; Chaplain, F. G. Stough. Mem-
bers of Executive Committee, Leak, Jordan,
Crompton, Wall; Corresponding
Secretary, W. H. Lander; Critic, R. D.
Ware; Censor, M. G. Tuttle.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

Have you caught a new vision here?
Or has your sight not yet been clear?
It's natural to feel something new,
A thing stirring up the best in you
That moulds character into the finest
brand

With a keener love and sympathy for
your fellowman.

Reach out for it and get into its breath-
ing.

It's worth the getting and never the
leaving

It's the grand old College Spirit you
feel

Put Willingness behind your motor and
it will turn the wheel.

—Exchange.

John B. Adeock, ex-'22, and Albert
Purcell Cline, ex-'22, are now students
at the Atlanta Dental College in At-
lanta.

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GLEE CLUB TO GIVE THE FIRST SPRING CONCERT SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

Quartet Composed of Rackley, Ormond, Sheets and Waggoner to be the Feature Attraction

The first concert of the spring season will be given by the Trinity Musical Club in Henderson Saturday night. Manager Harrison will take thirty men with him including Professors Patterson and Twaddell. The Club has been practicing regularly for the past few weeks and this engagement marks the opening of Rackley, Ormond, Sheets and Waggoner this season. The quartet composed of is in good form and their voices may be heard at any hour of the night preparing for their initial opening. Waggoner takes Head's place in the quartet, and this division of the club promises to make a hit as usual.

Manager Harrison states that the club will probably take a five day tour in the Eastern part of the State early in April. As yet the faculty has not given its approval but in all probability will do so in a few days. The towns included in the tour are Goldsboro, Greenville, Wilson, New Bern and Kinston.

Dr. Few Attended Annual Meeting of the S. S. Board

President W. P. Few has just returned from a meeting of the Sunday School board of the General Conference of the Methodist Church South, held at Nashville, Tennessee on March 14, 15, and 16. This meeting was presided by Bishop James Atkins, Chairman of the Board, and the two representatives from North Carolina were Dr. Few and Rev. W. A. Lambuth.

Mr. E. B. Chappell, Sundry School Editor and General Secretary, presented a report for the past year and the past four years, showing a remarkable growth in Sunday School work. The fact that in 1921 the Sunday School turned into the church 100,628 members is mentioned by Dr. Few as one of the most important achievements of the Sundry School work. The report for the quadrennium showed that there was a total enrollment of 1,683,775 in 1918, but owing to the demoralization occasioned by the war there was a net loss of 145,890 members. The report for the year 1920 showed a trend in the other direction, for the enrollment reached 1,735,182 while for 1921 the report estimates the total Sunday School membership in the United States at 2,000,000 members.

Beta Pi is Petitioning Lambda Chi Alpha Frat.

Beta Pi, a new local fraternity, has made its appearance on the campus. The fraternity is composed of members of the late Bachelor Club that was first organized in 1919. The club recently adopted a Greek name, and is now known as Beta Pi.

The new organization petitioned Lambda a few months ago, and the petition is now in the hands of the national fraternity. Lambda Chi Alpha, although a new comer into the fraternity council, is a well established fraternity possessing fifty-five chapters.

Beta Pi is made up of the following members: Dr. W. G. Cotton, Wayne Burch, E. M. Bruton, P. H. Edwards, J. W. Prince Jr., S. G. Harrington, P. D. Midgett Jr., R. W. Sanders, J. L. Sharpe, C. S. Hammond, C. W. Schuster, R. S. Burk, R. G. Dayton, H. A. Oliver, J. H. Bunn, C. M. McAuley, R. A. Burch Jr., and A. C. Edwards.

The Fair One: "I see where a man married a woman for money. You wouldn't marry me for money would you?"

The Square One: "Why no; I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world."

They sat beneath the apple blossoms. The moon shone softly. Suddenly he broke the silence with, "What is there to prevent my kissing you?"

"Why, my goodness!"
But it didn't—Lemon Punch.

B. Shamburger, ex '12, who has been a dentist at Silver City is now practicing at Salisbury.

Ed Brown, ex 23, is visiting friends on the campus. He has a signed contract to pitch for the Baltimore Orioles.



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for Men, Women and Children

CO-EDS HAVE DRAMATIC PRODUCTION TO OFFER NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)
of the story. Winteres, an English nobleman and rival of Beaucaire for Lady Mary's hand, will be played by Nancy Maxwell.

The stage and settings have been procured for the play at a cost of \$250 which the Woman's Dramatic Club is indebted for. The costumes for the stage is furnished by the Royal Borden Co. The costumes will be furnished by the Bawls-Knight Co. and Miller of Philadelphia, while Fallon will furnish the decorations.

Tickets for reserved seats will be on sale in the College Store until Saturday evening. They will then be put on sale at Blackall's Drug Store, across from the Postoffice. The cost of the tickets will be 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

TRINITY ARRANGES TO BE HOST THIS SPRING TO STATS TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One)

weak point as shown in practice is going to be with the weights.

Seven letter men of last year's team are left, around which this year's team will be built. They are: Barnhardt, younger brother of the famous dasher who held second place in the State records for the 100 yard dash; (Barnhardt is following in the steps of his older brother); Pinnix, who some coaches have said shows more form on the 440 than any other man in the State; Durham, who is showing up well for the half mile; Shuster, a dependable two-miler; Shankle, who has made much improvement over last year as a high jumper; Scott, captain of the team and swift on the hurdles; and Barrett, a mighty man with the weights. Harrison is also showing up well as a hurdler.

Shuster, the two-miler who established quite a record last year, will probably be shifted to the mile. Shuster suffered an injury to his leg at the indoor track meet a few days ago but he returned for practice Monday afternoon and expects to be in good form in a few days. Other men who are showing up well are: Shankle and Jordan in broad jumps; Whitaker, Caldwell, Merritt, and Spencer in the field events; Cade and Crawford, who placed in the Methodist road race at Emory University last fall are doing well in the two-mile run; Bolek and Parker are causing some competition for places in the mile events; Garrett, Thompson, and Phillips show up well in the dashes; Cherry appeared for practice Monday afternoon and will run some one a good race for a place on the 440 dash; Lenke looks well running the half mile.

Manager Rose and Captain Scott, up on being interviewed expressed the opinion that the prospects are good for even a better team than last year. Coach Steiner is working hard and states that he would like to see more men out, especially for the weights, pole-vaulting, and hurdles.

Details of Contest for Free Tickets to Savoy Theatre

A double pass to the Savoy Theatre good for two persons any day except Saturday, will be given to the first twenty-five people who pay their subscriptions to the *Chronicle*. The passes have a cash value equivalent to sixty cents. The subscription price of the *Chronicle* is \$2. Those entering the contest must see B. L. Satterfield at once and pay the price for the paper this year. Remember, that passes can be given only to the first twenty-five persons who hand the \$2. to the Business Manager. In this way a bill that must be paid is so arranged that it is practically reduced to \$1.30. This contest is offered for the benefit of the subscribers of the paper for the management of the paper, and for the management of the theatre. The contest last week was a decided success.

Go immediately to see Manager Satterfield and win a pass that is good for two persons to a single show or for one person to two shows.

Jack: "I see where a scientist has counted 15,000 germs sitting on a pin point."

Bill: "Gosh, it must have been uncomfortable for the little fellows."

H. E. Kendall of Shelby, father of Frank Kendall, 25 and H. W. Kendall, 19, died last Wednesday.

DR. PEPPER DELIVERED STRONG LECTURE TO THE PROSPECTIVE PREACHERS

"Men Who Had Visions and Responded" Was Title—Isaiah, Paul, and Sundar Singh Mentioned

Dr. Pepper delivered one of the most interesting lectures of the year at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Club Friday evening. A large part of the preliminary exercises was dispensed with in order to give Dr. Pepper more time. His subject was, "Men Who Had Visions and Responded." Dr. Pepper throughout his address talked of young men. He first read and talked about the greatest prophet in the Bible Isaiah. He read part of the sixth chapter of Isaiah and dwelt for some time on the words, "Here Am I, Send Me." Dr. Pepper pointed out that at this time Isaiah was a young man and the words "Here Am I, Send Me" were uttered near the time of the death of King Uzziah and that a great task was facing this young man of God. Among other things Dr. Pepper said, "Isaiah saw God in a real way."

Dr. Pepper next discussed the life of Paul. He spoke of Paul's hatred of Christianity before his conversion. The speaker in a very impressive manner told of the stoning of Stephen and said "The more I study the stoning of Stephen, the conversion, and the life of St. Paul, the more I am convinced that the look on Stephen's face when he cast his eyes heavenward and said, 'Behold I see the heavens opened, and the Son of Man standing on the right hand of God! and Lord, lay not this sin to their charge, but do much to do with the conversion of this Saul of Tarsus.'"

Following the discussion on St. Paul, Dr. Pepper told of a young man of today who had seen a vision and had responded to it. This young man was Sundar Singh, a native of India, who has suffered many things in order to serve His Master. The speaker first told of the early life of this young man. He told how the mother of Sundar Singh wanted him to become a good and useful man, pointing out that she was conscientious, but that her religion was not the true religion, and how Sundar Singh after he had entered school, found the teachings of our Bible contrary to the religion of his parents. Dr. Pepper described the battle that this young man fought and how he finally decided to follow the true and living God. He told how he was opposed by his parents and how they attempted to kill him with poison for refusing their religion. "The name of India are more religious by nature than we," said the speaker, and pointed out that the reason the parents of this young man turned him out of their home was due to the fact that he refused their religion and accepted another. Dr. Pepper then cited many instances showing how Sundar Singh had suffered hardships, yet he resolutely preached the word of God in places where from a physical point of view, it was not safe to do.

When the club was dismissed, several of the men were so interested in the life of Sundar Singh that they persuaded Dr. Pepper to tell them more about him.

Cake-eater: "Shall we dance this fox-trot?"

Hot Discute: "That wasn't the orchestra starting up—one of the writers dropped a pair of dishes."

Sam: "And when I told her that, she dropped her eyes."

Pinkie: "That must have been the time her face fell."

Armstrong: "Music is the language of the soul."

Caldwell: "I suppose then that jazz is its profanity."

Bobbie: "Mama, I've got to find out something about the Philippines. Can't you help me?"

Mother: "I'm too busy now. You'd better get the Bible and read St. Paul's Epistle to the Philippians."

Some Freshman wants to know if a zebra is a black animal with white stripes, or white animal with black stripes.

Pop (to his brilliant infant): "What's wrong?"

Son (twelve years old): "I've just had a terrible scene with your wife—Exchange."

A bunch of made-up Indians Threw tea into the sea; "Ah, ha!" with joy the harbor shrieked, "The drinks are now on me."

C. E. PHILLIPS TALKED TO Y. M. C. A. ON THE PROFESSION OF TEACHING

Based His Lecture on His Actual Experiences as a Teacher in North Carolina Schools

The second of a series of lectures on different professions that are being given at the Wednesday evening meetings of the Y. M. C. A. was given on last Wednesday evening by Professor C. E. Phillips, a member of the class of 1907, and now principal of the Morehead High School in Durham. Mr. Phillips had as his subject, "Teaching as a Profession." He took up his subject from a personal standpoint in order that the students might learn of the actual experiences of a teacher and judge from them what the teaching profession is like.

Mr. Phillips told how he received his inspiration to become a teacher and how he early realized that the public schools were the salvation of the education of America, and through them democracy must be established. In earlier times the public schools were marginalized and each school was a unit but through the work of Professor Charles L. Coons, the movement to organize public schools in North Carolina was begun.

Many difficulties were met in building up public schools. The public regarded the teachers as narrow minded fools and the boards of education were composed of narrow minded ignorant men who were seeking political offices and would do nothing unless it met with the approval of the people which was not always the best for the schools. The teachers for the most part were unprepared and the people were opposed to school taxes.

After he had shown what he called the dark side of the teaching profession Mr. Phillips took up the bright side and told how newspaper and church were always willing to help the schools. "The working class is waking up to the value of public schools and the wealthy class is getting on the band wagon," he declared. "New boards have been established and the schools have been kept 20 years behind by peasant politicians are forging ahead. Negroes are waking up and the public schools have the solution of the negro problem," he added.

Teachers have the opportunity to become big business men and several examples were cited by the speaker. "Teaching is a field in which Christ is the master workman and, boys, its the biggest game in life," said Mr. Phillips in conclusion.

ALL SET.

Patient—"Is my mouth open wide enough, dentist?"

Dentist—"Oh, yes, ma'am! I shall stand outside while drawing the tooth."

—Answers, London.

HAS IT EVER HAPPENED TO YOU?

Broke, broke, broke,
By thy spendthrift ways, O Girl!
And I would that I had the dollars
It cost me to give you a writh.

O, well for the billionaire's boy
With his fleet of expensive cars!
Oh, well for the wealthy lad
Who smoked imported cigars!

Broke, broke, broke,
And royally trimmed by thee.
Now I surely hope that you stick with him
And never come back to me!

—Dirge.

PERILS OF A KISS.

Did you agree with the doctors who consider kissing dangerous?

Oh, yes.

What dread effect do you think is likely to result from it?

Marriage.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

We suppose that a man's salad days are when he is most particular about his dressing.

UNDESERVED

Jimmy (tearfully): "Father, the donkey kicked me."

Father: "Have you been annoying it?"

Jimmy: "No, I was only trying to carve my name on it!"

—The Passing Show.

R. J. Tysor spent the week-end with friends on and near the campus. Meredith College, Raleigh spent the week-end with Genevieve Myers.

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CROSS WIRES!

Two Guys on a Telephone:
"Are you there?"
"Who are you, please?"

"Watt!"

"What is your name?"

"Watt's my name?"

"Yeh's what's your name?"

"My name is John—John Watt."

"John Watt?"

"I'll be around to see you this afternoon."

"All right. Are you Jones?"

"No, I'm Knott!"

"Will you tell me your name then?"

"Will Knott."

"Why not?"

"Not what?"

"No, not Knott Watt, William Knott."

"Oh, I beg your pardon!"

"Will you be home this afternoon?"

"Certainly, Knott."

"What?"

"Yes."

"Aw, shut up."

—The Daily Nebraskan.

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HE WANTED A PET

"My good man, you had better take the trolly car home."
"Sh! no use! My wife wouldn't let me—hic—keep it in the house."

—Exchange.