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A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEDICATED TO THE PROMOTION OF A GREATER TRINITY

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EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

On the Yuletide

The Yule Balling seized the Tar Heels with a 27 to 0 grip. What will happen if the Blue Devils really take hold?

All doubts should cease. The Quaker spirit can move, but probably the Quakers know now that other spirits can move also.

Some freshmen have bought chapel tickets, some have paid their annual relative fees, but the freshmen who asked where the white T's were being sold called the climax.

So well had the Tombs initiative been drilled in their antics that during the Benefactor's Day program at the end of an address one would initiate matters of the word "trifles".

The new freshmen are a great asset to the athletic field, and certainly they were needed, but if complaints are true, the timber used could be very well substituted for cast iron or steel, for the harness thereof was remarkable.

The Freshman teams have been returned, and it is rumored that several students with their grades. No doubt there are older men on the campus who have remembrance of similar occurrences in earlier years.

One sport writer of the State says that the real contest for football honors is yet to come, meaning Trinity, Wake Forest, and State. Carolina has been eliminated, and also this essay will not figure in the final round-up, perhaps the Trinity spirit will not labor under the handicap of the "heffalo" when the fight is on.

The Jones' system certainly is bringing results. Anybody who stood on the sidelines last Saturday night, and saw the plucky though the line must have had some looking of what is going to happen when the whole machine gets in running order.

RESPECT FOR CHAPEL

There seems to be a growing indifference among the students, especially among the older students, to religious services which are held each morning in Craven Memorial Hall. The fact that there is an evident indifference to religious worship is a sad enough, but this concern is not limited only to the student's absenting themselves from the service.

Each morning while chapel is being held, numbers of men and women may be seen strolling about the campus, while those of the dormitories who have access to a car spend their time in driving around the track, with frequent startings and stoppings and a blowing of horns that sounds as if a parade was passing by. No doubt these things are done un-

intentionally, but the resulting harm is undoubted, and consideration now, and not the motive.

The offenders should realize that religious worship is religious worship the end over, and that a willful or careless disturbance of the chapel services at Trinity College can be looked upon in the same light as if the disturbance took place near one of the city churches on Sunday morning. It is the duty of the students to attend chapel, but if they are determined not to do so, they should at least have enough respect for the others who do attend to remain quietly in their rooms and not make a public demonstration out of the campus during the chapel hour.

A COLLEGE BAND

According to a recent announcement there will be no college band this year unless a new scheme is worked out. Last year the musical end of the activities started out with flying colors, but within a month or so something went wrong, and the band died a sudden and premature death. At the athletic contests the other schools had their bands present in full force, and Trinity sat still and listened to the music.

Certainly there is an abundance of material in school to justify a band, for anyone who has roused on the campus for two weeks is acquainted with the moans and sobs of the wheezing saxophones, to say nothing of the other instruments. This year should be a year to be utilized, and all that is needed is for someone to begin the organization.

The most outstanding drawback seems to be that no director can be found and that there are no instruments for the members of the band to use. The last band that existed at Trinity had a faculty director, but a member of the faculty does not have time to teach boys how to get harmony out of discord. The band must be run on a voluntary basis.

There is no one employed, by way of the North Carolina institutions, in this, choosing a student director who has complete charge of the band and who can make reasonable remuneration for his services. At the end of each year the members of the band choose a new director from one of the rising senior members. This plan has worked most successfully, and it could be easily instituted at Trinity.

If there are no instruments, there is only one way out of the difficulty, that is, to buy new ones. This plan would necessitate some expense, but the feeling will be returned free of charge, and certainly a good band is worth the cost of the instruments. At the University of South Carolina not only are the instruments furnished to the members but the college also issues uniforms to the men.

Trinity should have a band, for there is nothing like the blare of a trombone and the boom of the bass drum to bring the enthusiasm during a game. The college was put to shame several times last year when small colleges arrived on the scene with splendid bands, while all Trinity could boast of was two or three cheer leaders. Surely the financial outfit would not be too great to keep down such an organization, and while every thing else is being improved, why not make some steps to perfect a permanent organization of a college band?

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

The editor wishes to announce publicly the appointment of Miss Virginia Gibbons, '25 as the co-ed correspondent from Southgate for The Chronicle. Miss Gibbons will have charge of all news from Southgate, and all activities taking place in the women's department of the college will be handled by her. The co-ed section of the paper will be reserved each week for their activities, and all students interested in this part of college life, are directed to look at the co-ed column for such news.

RELAY SWIMMING MATCH PLANNED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Faculty and Student Swimmers Will Pounce in Opening Meet—Cordell Wants Students to Come Out

Trinity is to have a new feature this year in the athletic department. R. H. Cordell, together with several of the faculty and the faculty who are interested, is going to stage some aquatic contests between the faculty and the students. The first contest will be held next Friday evening in the new pool.

The main feature of Friday night's contest will be a four man relay race between the faculty and students. There are two or three men on the faculty who have been really easy, confident of victory. According to reports, however, they have suddenly taken on new life, and are working all because of a certain freshman who seems to be able to run the race a close second in his ability to back himself in the water.

Other events of the evening will be 25 and 50 yard races open to both students and faculty, a 50 yard race for freshmen, life saving exhibitions, a 50 yard race open to alumni of Trinity, and if enough entries are received a 25 yard race for girls.

All those wishing to take part in these events please hand in names to Director Cordell as soon as possible.

HERSPERIAN SOCIETY HEARS NUMBER OF GOOD SPEECHES

Members of the Faculty Urge the Freshmen to Join a Society

Marshall L. Pickens, of Albemarle, senior center on the Blue Devils team, and manager of the basketball team, was elected to membership in the Red Priars, senior secret order, in special exercises in Craven Memorial Hall last week. His election came after the failure of Trinity College to return to college for his senior year. The new member fills this vacancy.

The Red Priars, organized in 1913, constitute the highest social order to which a Trinity man can belong. Each spring, a very impressive ceremony held in Craven Memorial Hall seizes members of the rising senior class are "tapped." The ceremony last week, like the regular exercises, was a very impressive one. A number of the order, shrouded in the red robe and hood, were by officials, walked down the aisle, immediately after chapel exercises and selected the new member. The election process is popular, and the 900 or more students present greeted it with loud applause.

Other active members of the order are W. M. Brown, of Memphis; Tom Clark Warner, Jr., of Durham; W. A. Kalk, of Asheville; W. S. Barnes, of Raleigh; John R. Dempster, of Mayodan; and J. J. Farris, of High Point.

Scientific Clubs Plan For a Good Year's Work

The scientific clubs at Trinity this year are planning to get under way as soon as possible and live up to the interest of the students in scientific facts and research. These clubs present papers on scientific subjects which are of every day interest to every one. They offer to the general student the opportunity to keep in touch with the leading events in the scientific world of today.

The clubs are going to co-operate with the Crowell Scientific Society, a society which has been under the leadership of the science professors for years and which has done much to advance the study of science, in bringing to Trinity some leading scientists of today to lecture to the student body. The society will permit students to hold office and take part in the meetings for the first time. Some time soon a representative will be elected by each club to represent the club officially in this society.

The first meetings of the clubs will be announced later. All students interested in physics, chemistry, or biology will be invited to attend the meetings when suitable programs can be arranged.

COLUMBIA OPENS SESSION WITH INTERESTING TALKS

Mr. Separk of Gastonia Delivers Address to Gathering—Prof. Aldridge Also Makes Speech to New Men

The first meeting of the Columbia Literary Society was held last Saturday night at seven-thirty P. M. in the Columbia Literary Society hall. At this time every inch of available space was utilized and the old members of the society were enthused over the large amount of new material on hand.

After addressing a few words of welcome to the new men, the president of the society, Mr. R. B. Martin, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. J. H. Separk, of Gastonia, N. C., who discussed the vital subject of "Why the College Student Should Engage in Literary Society Work." Mr. Separk stressed the point that one of the most important, and obviously the most influential, faculty of men is the communication of thought, and that the best way to develop this characteristic is to join a literary society and take an active part in the work.

Professor Aldridge, in his entertaining manner spoke briefly on, "The Privilege of Attending College," and made it clear that all students should join. Of the many college activities, a literary society, for his own good and for the good of his fellowmen; to aid them in the college after leaving college.

The other feature of the evening was a debate, the topic of which was, "Resolved That the State Ship and Port Bill Should Be Passed." The negative team, composed of J. E. Youngs and W. A. Mabry, lost the decision to L. B. Hollowell and S. H. Brookshire. The hour of meeting was changed from seven-thirty to seven P. M. New members will be initiated at the next meeting.

"Sorry I gave you the wrong number," said the polite young telephone operator.

"That's all right," replied the young man gallantly. "I'm sure that the one you gave me was much better, but I just couldn't use it."

STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH LECTURES

Free Lecture Course at the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches to Be Given by Rev. Edward Berger

All Trinity students are invited to attend a series of lectures at the First Presbyterian and the First Baptist churches on Health, Faith, and Psychology by Rev. Edward Berger, M. A., author and lecturer on psychology. The series began last Sunday at the Presbyterian Church, and will be continued at one of the two churches until the last of the month. Below is given a brief schedule of the free lecture course, and it is hoped that all students who have the time will take advantage of this opportunity.

At the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday, October 5
How I Can Think (Union Service)—7:30 P. M.

Monday, October 6
What's Under Your Hat—8 P. M.

Tuesday, October 7
How About Atheism—8 P. M.

"Know Thyself"—8 P. M.
Wednesday, October 8
Home Hygiene and Atmosphere—8 P. M.

At the First Baptist Church, Wednesday, October 5
The Psychology of Prayer—8 P. M.

Thursday, October 6
Healing According to the Bible—8 P. M.

Friday, October 7
The Forces of Suggestion and Auto-Suggestion—8 P. M.

October 8, 1920, Occultism, Fortune Telling—8 P. M.

Saturday, October 11
How to Get Well and Keep Well—8 P. M.

Sunday, October 12
Sex Psychology (for men only)—3 P. M.

Bringing Up Our Kiddies (Union Service)—7:30 P. M.

Monday, October 13
The Master-Builder—8 P. M.

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THE QUAKER SPIRIT MOVES TOO LATE TO STOP BLUE DEVIL AND GUILFORD

(Continued from Page One)

borne. End of quarter. Score: Trinity 14, Guilford 6.

Third Quarter

Guilford returned ball to 20 yard line. Prater kicked ten yards over center. White gained eight yards through the line in two plays, but Thomas loses and Guilford ended ten yards. Trinity took a first down in two plays, and a 30 yard pass—Troy netted another touchdown, but Caldwell failed to kick goal. Prater returned the kick to 14 yard line. Cooley was stopped by the Trinity line, but gained four yards over center, and Prater lost six yards on left end. Quaker's first down in two plays, but Thomas made a slight gain, and Thomas clip off 25 yards around right end. Guilford made steady gains on fake plays. End of third quarter. Score: Trinity 20, Guilford 6.

Fourth Quarter

Guilford rushes over line for only two yards, but failed to kick goal. Quaker well kicked ball over line, and play began on 20 yard line. Guilford failed to gain. Green intercepted a pass from Thomas, and ran ten yards to Guilford ten yard line. Frank's blocked the ball over in two plays, and Caldwell got the kick; Guilford ran the ball to the center of the field. White lost over center, but Thomas gained nine yards around the left corner. White stops at center, but Guilford made first down on next play. Guilford lost on forward pass. Trinity took ball on 50 yard line. Frank's gains 25 more yards on first play, and another series carried the ball over for the fifth score of the Blue Devils. McIntosh failed to kick goal. Both teams resorted to forward passes, and the game ended with a brilliant pass by Prater to Warrick for 35 yards. Score: Trinity 33, Guilford 6.

Line-up and summary:

Trinity (33) Guilford (6)

Kimball L. E. Welborn

Thompson L. T. Herring

Culp L. G. Neese

Pickens G. Hall

Aldridge R. G. Harrell

Griggs R. T. Warrick

Simmons R. E. Pate

Caldwell R. H. White

Finley L. H. Casey

Frank Q. Prater

Johnson P. R. Thomas

Substitutions: Trinity, Garrett for Frank, Green for Johnson, Troy for Simmons, R. McIntosh for Aldridge, P. McIntosh for Culp, Nicholson for Finley, Porter for Pickens, Tuttle for Green, Clappell for Nicholson, Frank for Garrett, Guilford, Tow for Neese, McInane for Hall, Kinney for Casey.

First downs, Trinity, 13, Guilford, 3. Returns, Rowe, Gettysburg, Empire, Hinchland (Colgate), Hollinsworth, Watkins (Wake Forest). Time of quarters, 15 minutes. Attendance, 2,500.

TAURIAN PLAYERS BY UNANIMOUS VOTE DECIDE TO PRODUCE CYRANO DE BERGERAC

(Continued from Page One)

that he has brains also. Cyrano uses his wit, eloquence, and facile pen for Christian in order that Roxane may never be disappointed in her amor.
The drama is not without humor, though it is labeled as a serious play. Imagine a dim Beate Brunel reciting love messages that have been dictated to him, receiving letters in reply to witty masterpieces composed by a literary genius, and appearing as two men in one—a combination of his own physical perfection and the mental perfection of Cyrano. One would naturally expect many humorous situations from such a state of affairs. And one is not disappointed.

Date of Production of Play

The Taurians have made a radical change in their unusual annual program by deciding to stage the annual play during the fall semester instead of the spring. They are doing this because the spring semester is always a busier one than the fall semester.
No definite date has yet been set for the play, but it may be given the Friday and Saturday evenings after Thanksgiving. Trinity-Durham football game here, and the Taurians are thinking of giving them a change to see their play. If the play is not given immediately after Thanksgiving, it will be staged early in December.

This change in the usual procedure was recommended by the Plays Committee. This committee also thought of recommending that the Taurian Players give three one-act plays this year instead of the usual big play, but finally decided that the production of Cyrano would be much more worthwhile, and appreciated more by the college community and Durham.

Professor Kock Honors Taurians

At the meeting Monday evening the president of the Taurian Players read a letter from the famous coach of the Carolina Playmakers, Professor Frederick H. Kock, inviting them to become members of the Carolina Playmakers organization. This organization is an association, or combination, of all of the "Little Theatres" of North Carolina, and has for its purpose the promotion of dramatics in the Old North State.

The work of this organization, however, is not entirely like that of the Taurian Players, and the Trinity organization will not take any action until more investigations have been done. Of course the invitation is appreciated and honored, and the Taurians will do their best to accept it unless it will be a benefit to the Play Makers as well as to themselves.

Taurian Headquarters

The Taurians now have their room, located in the basement of the West Duke building, in order and it was used for the first time when the meeting was held in it Monday evening. It contains a dressing room, a small stage, an auditorium for the regular meetings, and other features will be added from time to time.

At the meeting Monday evening, which was the first one held this year, many plans for the promotion of better dramatics at Trinity were discussed, and action was taken on a number of them.

Only thirty-two of the Taurians returned to college this year, but the ranks will be recruited after the cast for Cyrano has been chosen. Any person who wants a place in the cast will automatically become a member of the organization, and any student in college may try for a place in the cast.

ATHLETIC FRATERNITY HOLDS ITS INITIATION

(Continued from Page One)

town), direct traffic, make the women happy by making love to them, and perform many other tasks—thus being useful to humanity for the first time in their lives.

The reader may learn the names of the freshmen affected by the ghost story by securing a list of all the first year men in college. The men who performed the philanthropic work, however, were not so large in number. They were:

The new men taken into the organization were: Walter Mayer, Charlotte; Franklin Silen, Norwood; Earl McDaris, Cleveland, Tenn.; Graham Pierce, Weldon; W. A. Underwood, Ashboro; Thomas Aldridge, Durham; Linwood Brown, Ayden; Edward Cannon, Wake Forest; D. C. Ralph, Ralston, Wana; Harver Johnson, Chatham, Tenn.; Marshall Pickens, Albemarle; George Harris, Albemarle; William Matheson, M. Oshel; Leonard Ashburn, Durham; Joseph Williams, Hatteras; Robert Long, Roxboro; Charles Porter, Ashe; Frank Craven, Durham; and Jack Caldwell, Monroe.

MUSICAL CLUBS MEET TO PERFECT YEARLY PLANS

Musical Department Experts to Have a Great Year—Twaddell Will Have Charge of Glee Club

The Trinity Musical Club which consists of a Glee Club, Mandolin Club, Orchestra, and Scamphorn Scouting, began activities for another year at the first meeting which was held last night in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

Manager Frank Warner and President W. R. Brown outlined plans at this time for the coming season and while final plans have not been completed, it is expected that the Musical Club will have a more successful year than any previous one, as there is a vast amount of talent available due to the marked increase of the student body.

Many of the old members are back in college this year and with the exceedingly large number of new musicians, the club will be able to perform in many cities which have not been visited before.

The trips this year will be taken in a large white bus, such as those used between Durham and Greensboro by transients; in this way schedules will be arranged more easily than before and weekend trips will also be a feature of the Club this year.

The Glee Club will again be under the personal direction of Prof. W. P. Twaddell, and Prof. K. B. Patterson will conduct the Orchestra. Last year's quartette, consisting of "Happy," Shady, "Al" Ormand, "Big Bay" Warner, and "Frobie" Green, will render selections at the Trinity-Guilford game next Saturday.

Business Men's Club Hear Dr. Cotton Talk on Wealth

Professor Cotton, of the Business Administration Department of Trinity College, addressed the Business Students Club of the Durham Business School, Saturday, October 4, at 1:30 P. M. Professor Cotton bases his talk on "The Accumulation of Wealth." Three points brought out by Professor Cotton were:

1. Those who do not work can not

eat." He gave as an illustration of this Captain John Smith's experiences with the early settlers.

2. Modern Capitalism is the best for society. Professor Cotton illustrated this with a story of the Eskimo Chief, preparing for his tribe.

3. Proficiency. The business world is seeking for proficiency and its reward is sure.

TWO TRINITY BOYS HAVE PLEASANT EUROPEAN TRIP

Brigades and King Take Student Tour to Europe Last Summer and Take in Many Famous Places

On June 14 last, three Trinity students, Tom Banks, '23, Carl King, '24, and Parnassus, '25, set out from New York City for France on the steamship "Leviathan" of the United States Line. Among the persons of prominence on board the ship was General Pershing who made a short talk to the passengers concerning the importance of the Citizens' Military Training Camps. After a pleasant voyage of six days the young Americans landed at the city of Cherbourg on the northern coast of France. Here they boarded a train, and after riding a few hours, through the fields of Normandy arrived at that very famous city known as Paris.

While in Paris several points of interest were visited, including The Pantheon, where the remains of many famous Frenchmen are buried. After staying a few days in Paris, the young men separated, Banks going to Geneva to study at the University of Geneva, while King and Bridges continued their trip down southern France where they visited the famous cities of Nice and Monte Carlo. They then crossed over into Italy where they visited Genoa, Rome, Florence, Bolonia, Venice, and Milan. Americans have noticed that the people of northern Italy closely resembled Americans in dress and features. Switzerland, land of mountains and lakes, was the next country visited by the young Americans, and it is needless to say that the trip through Switzerland was full of wonder for the boys. While in Switzerland the Americans encountered many German tourists who were spending their vacation in the Alps.

After visiting the towns of Montreux, Lausanne, Geneva, Interlaken, and Lucerne in Switzerland, the young men crossed over into the territories of Alsace-Lorraine. They found this country to be a rich, fertile, rolling country where fields after field of golden wheat were spread before their eyes. Several of the French battle fields in the vicinity of Verdun were visited, some of which are to be set aside in their original condition as a memorial for all time to come. While in Strasbourg the young Americans attended the French-Colonial Exposition. The young Trinity men then returned to Paris where they remained for two weeks, visiting many points of interest and attending several interesting musical comedies. While in Paris, Bridges talked with a young French student concerning the present condition of the French people. The Frenchman said that France had contributed every cent she possessed for reconstruction in the devastated areas and had as yet received nothing in return. In other words, he French are paying for what Germany destroyed.

After staying in Paris for two weeks, the Americans crossed the English Channel and visited London. Here they saw the palace built centuries ago by Henry VIII and also Windsor Castle, which is the present home of King George. On August 16 the boys sailed from Southampton on the steamship Aquitania, and after a rather stormy voyage in which most of the crew as well as the passengers were seasick, reached America safely on August 22.

Mrs. McTavish (during rural church service)—"Why are ye removing the earphones, Sandy?"
Sandy—"They're taking up the collection now."

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MARSHALL PICKENS WAS TAPPED BY RED FRIARS

Alumnae Boy Is Chosen to Fill Vacancy in Honored Organization of the Senior Class

President W. R. Brown opened the first meeting of the year of the Hesperia Literary Society with an address of welcome to the old men and to the prospective new members.
Professor R. L. Flowers spoke next on "Why Join a Literary Society," he cited John W. Davis as a man who had come to the front through his ability as a public speaker. The next speaker, H. J. Herring, Dean of the Freshmen, continuing along this same line of thought said that any student who is to college and does not learn to express himself clearly and logically in public is not fair either to his family or to his fellow countrymen.

In his speech Dr. Wanzmaker cited several cases of men who had failed in their college life because they did not take an active part in a literary society. After everybody had been introduced to all others present the meeting adjourned.

All the speakers urged the new men who had any desire to learn public speaking to join a society and take an active part in its programs. The speakers were all ex-Hesperians and they expressed their pleasure at being present and for being given an opportunity to take part in the program.

Two Men on Leave of Absence

James Cannon, '14, Professor of Biblical Literature is on a leave of absence from a year to do graduate work at Princeton University.

Arthur M. Proctor, '10, Professor of Education, is also on a leave of absence from a year to do graduate work at Princeton University.

Education asked for his services for one year for the purpose of conducting a special survey of county schools in connection with the new board of school planning.

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Following Medicine
"I heard you son was an undertaker.
I thought you said he was a physician."
"Not at all. I just said he followed
the medical profession."
—Selected

YE OLDE EDITOR NOW IN MISSIONARY WORK

STORY TOLD AS VISUALIZED BY A
SUBORDINATE OF LAST
YEAR

CRABTREE, N. C., ROUTE ONE

Tyranny of Ye Olde Editor Leads to a
Bitter Conspiracy, and He is
Banished from the Land

And lo and behold it came to pass in
days of yore, ye even in the days of the
yore of Ye Olde Editor, that he was a
troublesome youth. All of the land of
Wild Onions and lands therabouts, were
often were troubled at the troublesomeness
of Ye Olde Editor.

The land wherein he dwelt was a rich
and beautiful land flowing with illbit
liquids of much desirableness and the
odoriferous perfumes of many sweet with
colours. Yea, such a land never existed
between the compass of Baptist Jungle
or Universal Mountain.

But it came to pass that the Evil One
didst tempt Ye Olde Editor, and he didst
not appreciate all that the Giver of All
Good and Perfect Gifts—yea, even the
Giver of that Most Precious Gift known
as the Bam Hiss—didst bless him so
bountifully.

And in the days of the temptation of
Ye Olde Editor he forgot the path where-
in he had walked while he was a righte-
ous and upright man. And the pernici-
ousness that the Evil One didst plant in
the mind of Ye Olde Editor didst bring
forth fruit most beautifully, and the
taste of the fruit thereof was most bitter
and biting to the tongues of the rulers
of the land of Wild Onions.

And the most unparagonable think didst
Ye Olde Editor do even unto his rulers,
wherein he didst err very greatly and
didst merit just retribution. Yea, it
didst come to pass that he didst tell the
truth most assiduously concerning the
deeds, the wisdom, and all therein per-
taining to the lives of those just men.
And his troublesomeness didst vex them
exceedingly much, and it came to pass
that they didst conspire against Ye Olde
Editor, ye even to send him from the
land.

Forwith they didst proceed to proceed
with the proceedings, but they were
men of great wisdom and they didst not
use hasty judgment. They didst accom-
plish well the work wherein they didst
set their hearts, and whereof the punish-
ment of Ye Olde Editor didst receive due
consideration.

And in the days of the youth of Ye
Olde Editor it didst come to pass that
the rulers of the land of Wild Onions
didst lead him to believe that he was
being prepared for the life to come,
whereupon he wentt in before the judge
most ast of the harsh judge of public
opinion.

And it didst come to pass that the
rulers of the land of Wild Onions didst
reap revenge upon the wicked fornicator
by sending him away with nothing except
the Bam Hiss to bear testimony.

And it didst come to pass that Ye Olde
Editor didst become an inhabitant of a
remote land at much undesirableness.
Yea, even of a land where there were
no artificial maidens, no bell-bottom mis-
cellaneous garments, no peeing parties, nor
any of the many pleasures of which the
land of Wild Onions didst give Ye Olde
Editor much happiness.

But forwith it didst come to pass that
Ye Olde Editor didst in turn seek
revenge for his wrath by teaching his
pupils, wherein he didst also receive
shockles of a small quantity, the wisdom
which was dispensed to him in the land
of Wild Onions.

And Ye Olde Editor didst take unto
himself Trouble for a wife, and he didst
begin Trouble of a many, and so enucth
the days of his hectic life. And may the
history of his life be a guide to his
followers, that they may not err in his
ways nor fall into the pits of despair.

NINE ORIENTAL STUDENTS NOW AT TRINITY COLLEGE

Japan Leads the List with Three Boys
and Two Girls—China Has Three
Girls and One Male Student

Nine students, representing the Oriental
lands have registered at Trinity this
year. Japan leads in number of foreign
students enrolled with three boys, Mon-
saki, Kobana, and Teruma, and two
girls, Lady Uno, and Lady Yonemura.

There are three young ladies enrolled
from the large McTyeer Mission School
at Shanghai, a famous Methodist Terri-
tation. They learned English in the mis-
sion school and unlike most of foreign
students who came to Trinity, they speak
good English. China also has a male
representative here, Mr. So, who we must
not overlook, though he is small.

Besides these foreign born students
there are two American born students
from foreign fields who are in college
here. They are Malcolm Lander, from
Brazil, and R. E. Parker, from China.
These young gentlemen are the sons of
Methodist Missionaries.

"There is nothing the matter with the
young generation after it gets up."—Ed.

DEAN WANNAMAKER MAKES TALK AT VESPER SERVICE

Fine Weather Brings Out a Large Num-
ber, But Others Wander Down Town
to Get Baseball Reports

Due to the fine weather, a rather large
number came out to Vesper service Sun-
day afternoon. This number would, per-
haps, have been larger had not a number
of base-ball fans been anxious to get
early returns from the world's series
game.

After the opening hymn, Mr. W. A.
Kale, President of the Y. M. C. A., read
a portion from the scriptures and Pro-
fessor Ormrod led in prayer. Mr. Kale
then presented Dr. Wannamaker, the
speaker of the afternoon.

The central theme of Dr. Wannamaker's talk was the subject of "Liberty."
He pointed out the fact that "Liberty"
and "freedom" were generally used in a political sense. There is very little political liberty in the world today
but tyranny still oppresses the minds of
men and the duty of this and of every
college is to clarify the minds of its stu-
dents, stated the speaker. He also stated
that we are not free unless we, ourselves
enjoy our freedom each day and that when
a person is really free he is willing to sub-
mit himself to the will of God. The fact
was brought out that the true test of
manhood or womanhood was the manner
in which we governed ourselves. In the
middle ground of the unenforceable which
lay between positive law and absolute
freedom of action. Dr. Wannamaker
closed his talk with the admonition
"We let our lives be proof to others that
life is worth while. The closing prayer
was offered by Professor Aldridge.

Students Have Enjoyable Time at Memorial Church

Many Trinity students took advantage
of the invitation tendered them by the
Memorial Methodist Church, and on last
Friday evening mingled with the teachers
of the city schools, the Conservatory girls,
and the architecture of Durham at a de-
lightfully informal reception. This affair
has come to be an annual event in the
history of the college and is looked
forward to with a great deal of antici-
pation.

Music and refreshments were the fea-
tures of the evening. The two orchestras
furnished real music for the occasion, and
Mrs. Venable gave an organ recital in the
main auditorium of the church. Many
new acquaintances and friendships were
made, and should have lasting results.
The college community feels grateful to
Memorial Church for these receptions
which increase in size and importance
from year to year.

COLLEGE LIBRARY

The college library is among the build-
ing upon which work has been done
during the summer. The old museum
which was formerly located on the ground
floor of the building, has been moved to
the second floor to make room for the
new reading and periodical room. The
subscription list of magazines and news-
papers has also been increased; the list
does not quite run the scale from The
American Mercury to the Police Gazette,
but the number of selections is large.
The removal of the library for the
coming year has also been greatly in-
creased to include the following staff,
in addition to Mr. Breedlove, librarian:
A. L. Young, M. H. Lander, J. E. Col-
trant, S. M. Kale, S. R. Brookshire, L.
Q. Munford, L. M. Bolander, Misses
Florence Woody, Eva E. Malone, Mary
Westcott, Catherine Cramer, Vixie Park-
er, Solie Crews.

We'd Like to Meet Dick
"Strange Dick likes Gloyd so."
"Why, who's not him?"
"That's what makes it so strange."
—Brown Jug.

Does He Short Circuit?
He—"Here comes a friend of mine.
He's a human dynamo."
She—"Really?"
He—"Yes, everyting he has on is
charged."
—Selected.

No Wonder
First Steno—"The idea of you work-
ing eight hours a day? I would not
think of such a thing!"
Second Steno—"Neither would I. The
boss thought of it."
—Wall Street Journal.

A Safe Retreat
First Business Man—"Canvass, there
are a couple of creditors close on my
heels."
Second Ditto—"Quick, run into the
savings bank over there. No one would
ever think of looking for you there."
—Foolscap.

To Avoid the Rush
"Last night I distinctly saw my
partner sitting on your lap. What ex-
planation have you to make?"
"I got here early sir, before the
others."
—Exchange.

The atheist thinks that a picture of
somewhere would be a photograph of the
orthodox heaven.

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