



PRESIDENT KILGO IN CHICAGO

President of Trinity College Addresses the American Bankers Association.

"INDUSTRIALISM AND AMERICANISM."

His Subject Handled Like a Statesman—Audience Held Spell-Bound—A Text of His Speech in Full.

On last Friday evening Dr. John C. Kilgo, President of Trinity College stood before the American Bankers Association assembled at Chicago and delivered an address on "Our Industrialism and Americanism." The address was sent to the Associated Press all over the country. Below is given the address in full:

Mr. President and Gentlemen:

I greatly appreciate both the courtesy and the honor you have bestowed on me in the invitation to attend your annual meeting and to address you at this hour. For reasons which must be obvious to you all I accepted your invitation with no small degree of hesitancy. In a very modest way I have had dealings with individual bankers at various times, but to come before a multitude of them under present circumstances is a new relation for one of my vocation.

I confess that I have been much puzzled to know what would be a proper subject for me to discuss before you. It has fallen to my lot to speak to many kinds of audiences under a wide variety of circumstances, but this is the first time I have engaged to speak to an audience of this kind. For the best of reasons, I did not deem it wise to select a technical subject of banking, and I have, therefore, chosen as my theme "Our Industrialism and Americanism."

The people who first came to our shores and stocked this continent were a brave, vigorous and strong people. Inspired by religious faith and a love of freedom, they laid deep and broad the foundation of a new civilization. From the very start Americans have been a hard-working people, and among the best of them industry has always been considered both a personal shame and a public peril. Referring to their characteristic energy, Doctor Charles Wagner said: "America works, honors work, and knows how to organize work." This is a very high tribute from a very worthy source, and when read in the light of all the circumstances the story of our industrial evolution is without parallel in the world's history and is really no less romantic than the myths of ancient Greece. Our Ulysses has been a railroad builder, our Hector has been a miner, and our Helen has been a homemaker.

I do not, sir, agree with the pessimistic views sometimes expressed concerning our industrialism. I do not think I am ignorant of its tendencies, and I am sure I would not palliate any of

its evils, nor would I unduly magnify any of its virtues. There is much in it that is certainly new. In many of its methods and its conceptions it has departed from the ways of former times, creating new problems which have engendered wide-spread suspicion and very great confusion. In the vastness of its conceptions and the daring of its undertakings it startles the imagination, and a host of evil prophets have pictured it as a huge beast devouring the life of our nation. But the captains of our American industries are not pirates invading our coasts to thief and ruin. They are Americans, the descendants of patriotic citizens who fought in our battle lines and labored for the welfare of their nation. Bound by honorable family traditions and taught to believe in their country. I see no just reason why our industrial leaders should be regarded as less patriotic than that class of American citizens into whose hands has fallen the guidance of our political affairs.

For the past twenty-five years industrialism has been clearly in the ascendancy among us. It has engaged our best energies, taken possession of our political thought, given direction to our educational policies, shaped our social influences, and strongly influenced our literature and our religion. Holding as it does such a large place in our American life, it is inevitably the chief agency through which the cardinal principles of our civilization and the ideals of our social life must find their largest and their most effective expression. Our faiths must be verified amid the strains and the conditions of our industrial activities. Our ideas of government, of society and of religion must become embodied in the laws, the relations and the ethics of industry. We cannot, for example, separate our religious duties and acts from the relations and the tasks of the shop, the bank and the factory; and if there be any need for a revival of our religious life, it will not be found in the demand for new creeds, but in making old creeds do less service about high altars and more service amid the dust and din of industrial tasks. I shall content myself with pointing out only two of our national virtues which it seems to me find peculiar expression in our industrial character.

In it one will find the truest and strongest spirit of our nationalism. There is nothing sectional, nothing provincial in our industrialism. The diameter of its vision is the diameter of the whole nation, and the circle of its activities takes in all sections and people of our great country. The industrial world cares little about the old-time debate between Webster and Calhoun, or the latter day discussions between Mr. Tillyman and Mr. Lodge. It is vastly more interested in the cotton crop

(Continued on third page.)

HOSIERY MILL TEAM WON.

Met Trinity on Hosiery Mill Diamond Saturday and Won Easily.

TRINITY BADLY IN NEED OF PRACTICE

Durham Hosiery Mill Easily Defeats Trinity on the Hosiery Mill Diamond—College Boys Went to Pieces in the Third—Game Called in the Seventh—Rain.

On Last Saturday the Trinity base ball aggregation lined up against the Durham Hosiery Mill team for the first game of the college year. The team was in very bad shape not having been together since last spring and having lost several of the best players. Notwithstanding this fact the boys, with the exception of the third inning played good ball. In the third the whole team seemed to go up in the air and when they came down nine men had chased around the circuit and one more started. Trinity made her only run in the second when Harris hit safe, went to third on errors and scored on Houston's long fly to left.

For the Hosiery Mill Bennett behind the bat and Carroll at third played star ball. After the third inning the boys got down to figures and were playing good ball when in the seventh Jupiter Pluvius took a hand and put an end to the game. Score by innings as follows:

1ST. INNING.

Trinity. Bundy stopped at first. C. West got his base but was caught stealing. Cooper made connection on error. W. West retired the side.

H. M. Carroll and E. Roberts are halted at the first bag. Bennett pops up to first.

2ND. INNING.

Trinity. Harris was safe on pitchers error. Houston drove a deep fly to left and was out but Harris had time to come home. Foushee and Gantt failed to connect at first.

H. M. Howard and Webster fanned the air. B. Roberts pops up in the diamond. Score: Trinity 1—H. M., 0.

3RD. INNING.

Trinity. Bundy grounded to second and was thrown out at first. C. West struck out. Cooper out second to first.

H. M. Brown safe on short's error and gets second on balk, stealing third while the other men chat the umpire. Ward bunts safe and steals second. Bodenheimer bunts down third base line and goes to third while Brown and Ward score on a series of wild throws. Carroll brings in the squeeze play again and goes to second scoring Bodenheimer. E. Roberts hit through second for two bags scoring Carroll. Bennett fouled to catcher. Howard drove long single through second scoring E. Roberts. Webster drives to center for two bags advancing

(Continued on second page.)

MINISTERIAL BAND

Prof. Wooten Addresses the Young Ministers of the College.

On last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the ministerial students of the college assembled in the Y. M. C. A. Hall for the first meeting of the year. Mr. Vick of the Junior class, leader of the Band, presided. He stated the object of the Ministerial Band and the new men present were enrolled.

Prof. J. C. Wooten of the Department of Biblical Literature then gave a short talk on "Preparation." Prof. Wooten's talk was full of sound and helpful advice and admonition. He pointed out that the most helpless man in the world is the man who starts out unprepared. It was shown that a man's life while in college was the best preparation for his future career. He said that a change of thought is going on in the theological world and that the ministers must be prepared to meet it. They must know all that can be known. Here is the opportunity to know some of these things and to adjust oneself so as to be able to do God's will.

These meetings will be held regularly every third Sunday of the month and all ministerial students or those who are considering the ministry are requested to attend regularly. It is hoped to take up some definite work through this band and your help is needed to carry it out.

Historical Society Meets.

Trinity College Historical Society met in the History Room in the Duke Building on last Monday evening. The chief business of the evening was the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected: Dr. W. K. Boyd, President; H. G. Hedrick, Vice President; W. G. Matton, Secretary and Treasurer; H. R. Hunter, Curator of Museum.

After the election of these officers a large collection of valuable curios, relics and manuscripts were presented to the Society, the most valuable of which was the "Memoirs of Governor Holden" and a number of his letters. The Society is very fortunate in getting these articles as they contain much material that deals with the history of North Carolina.

Quite a number were present at the meeting and several became members. The prospects for a successful year seem very encouraging.

Among the many improvements in and around the college this year, is the Shoe Shine Parlor, opened up in the Inn by Mr. A. E. Burgess. Mr. Burgess has secured the services of two excellent boot blacks and the Parlor fills a long felt want in the college community.

Messrs Lee, Gantt, Morgan, Sykes, and Kilgo, attended the fraternity initiations at Chapel Hill last week.

WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS

Annual Reception to New Men Under Auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

APPROPRIATE RESPONSES TO TOASTS.

Program Well Carried Out—Mr. Crawford Gave the Address of Welcome—Judge Sykes Spoke for the City Refreshments Served.

Friday evening was the occasion of what some of the students have termed the most pleasant reception here in several years. The reception is an annual affair given by the old students to the new ones and conducted under the management of the Young Men's Christian Association. This occasion proved to be a most enjoyable one and many homesick freshmen went away with a glad heart. The program was in two parts, the first in the Y. M. C. A. Hall where the welcome address was given, and the other concluded in the Epworth Dining Hall.

At eight thirty o'clock the guests gathered in the Y. M. C. A. hall. The hall was filled and many gathered in the reception Hall adjoining. The double doors were thrown open so all could hear and then Mr. C. W. Fulford, President of the Young Men's Christian Association introduced Mr. C. N. Crawford of Norfolk, Va. a member of the Senior class who delivered the welcome address. His word were well chosen and full of timely advice and kind sympathy for the new students. He congratulated them upon their choice of institutions in which to pursue their course in Higher Education. "This college, he said," "is situated in one of the most prosperous cities in the state of North Carolina. It is a city which teems with industrialism, a great commercial and manufacturing city and it is a great advantage to have the opportunity of studying the life of a great cosmopolitan city like Durham."

He then went on to show that in the college the advantages were self-evident, were met on every hand. "The great question with the new man" the speaker said, is "What am I to do?" Trinity College is but one of the great markets of the world. You have come into this market. You are a merchant you are the buyer, the seller, the exchanger. It depends upon you as to what kind of a you will make. You must make either a good merchant or a bad one there is no middle ground.

The speaker pointed out that this market is always open. That buying and selling is continually going on and that in order to be a successful merchant one must be on the alert every minute, ready to seize every opportune advantage so long as it is done honestly. "In this market every man is equal" and has an equal chance. There is no distinction

(Continued on fourth page.)

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DURHAM, N. C., SEPT. 22, '09

USE YOUR SPARE MOMENTS.

There is a prevalent idea among
college men that, when lessons
are prepared, it is right to spend
their spare time in frivolous
amusements or in idleness. They
forget that there are many profit-
able as well as pleasant ways in
which to spend such unemployed
moments as may chance to fall
to their lot. The colleges have
provided for this and all of them
provide means whereby a man
may profitably utilize all his un-
used moments.

Trinity College offers special
advantages along this line. At a
great expense an excellent library
has been provided. In this li-
brary a man can find information
on most any subject in which he
may be interested. If not inter-
ested in any particular subject he
can broaden his mind by reading
the works of the greatest authors.

For those who are not par-
ticularly interested in reading or
library research there is a well
equipped gymnasium where a
man can develop himself physi-
cally in any way that he may
want development. During the
past summer the athletic field has
been resodded and improved until
there is not a better athletic
ground anywhere.

Besides these means of useful
diversion provided by the college
there are the two literary socie-
ties run by the students them-
selves. Every man should be a
member of one of the two socie-
ties for no matter what life work
a man enters upon he should be
able to express his thoughts in
words. He learns to do this in
the literary societies as he will
learn it nowhere else.

If all of the Trinity students
would employ their spare time in
the library, on the athletic field,
or in the society halls, they would
not only reap an abundant reward
themselves but would bring glory

and honor to their alma mater.
What a glorious day it would be
for Trinity if it could be said
that all her sons and daughters
made good use of all the good
things which she offers.

HOSIERY MILL TEAM WON.

(Continued from first page.)
Howard to third. B. Roberts
bunts safe and Howard scores.
Webster also scores on attempt
to catch Roberts at first, while
Roberts while Roberts steal sec-
ond and third. Brown walks
and B. Roberts scores on attempt
to catch Brown stealing and in
the mix-up Brown goes to third.
Ward drove liner to pitcher who
handed it as if he was use to
them. Bodenheimer struck out.
Score: Trinity, 1 H. M., 9.

4TH INNING.
Trinity. W. West thrown out
at first. Harris singles over
second and is caught stealing.
Flowers strikes out.

H. M. E. Roberts flies to cen-
ter. Bennett hits over second for
a single. Howard grounds to
second and a double play is pull-
ed off, second to short to first.
Score unchanged.

5TH INNING.
Trinity. Houston flies to
short. Foushee strikes out. Gantt
strikes out.

H. M. Webster pops-up to
third. B. Roberts strikes out.
Brown out second to first. Score
unchanged.

6TH INNING.
Trinity. Cooper fouls to first.
W. West thrown out at first by
Carroll's nice one-handed stab.
Harris strikes out.

H. M. Ward flies to second.
Bohenheimer singles to left. Car-
roll bunts and Bodenheimer is
caught at second. E. Roberts
out second to first.

7TH INNING.
Trinity. Flowers hits to left
but is caught stealing. Houston
flies to center. Henderson strikes
out. Game called on account
of rain. Score: Trinity, 1. H.
M., 9.

CAPTAIN ELECTED.

Practice Work for This Sea-
son Already Begun.

Last Thursday the members of
last year basketball team got to-
gether and laid their plans for
this season's work. Of the regu-
lar squad four men are back and
P. J. Kiker who made such a
good record two years ago as cen-
ter is back in college and will
hold his old position. Mr. Kiker
was elected Captain and he has
requested that all men who wish
to try for the team report at the
gymnasium as soon as possible
for the team wants to get down
to hard practice at once. Some
practice work has already been
done but the regular team will not
be chosen until a few days before
the first game is played. If you
want a position on this team be-
gin to get in shape at once.

As soon as the Athletic Council
elects a manager a schedule will
be promptly arranged and some
interesting games will be played
here. Heretofore the basketball
team has not been supported by
the community as it should be
and it is urged that the fel-
lows get behind the team this
year and make it a success. It
cannot hope to succeed unless the
community is willing to support
it.

ADDITIONAL PROFESSORS

Important Additions to the
Trinity College Faculty
Short Sketches of the New
Men.

Arthur M. Gates will be as-
sistant in Latin. He comes to
Trinity from Baltimore where he
has just completed four years of
graduate work in classical
studies in Johns Hopkins Uni-
versity. He is by no means a no-
vice in teaching for he has served
a long apprenticeship in several
of the best preparatory schools in
the Northern and Western States.
During his last year at Hopkins
he taught one of the graduate
courses in Latin.

Mr. Gates is a native of Con-
necticut and a graduate of Wes-
leyan University of that State.
He comes to Trinity with the
highest recommendations from for-
mer teachers, associates and pu-
pils alike. A cordial welcome
from the people of Durham and
students of the college awaits
him and his good wife who is ex-
pected a few days later. They
are both enthusiastic Methodists.
Mrs. Gates is the daughter of a
Methodist minister and will add
greatly to the working forces of the
Methodist Church in Durham. Mr.
Gates is in reality a self-made
man and his remarkable success
with students hitherto, must be
attributed to the sympathy he
has felt, and the interest he has
shown, in the young man who
has to rely on him.

Professor Julian Blanchard
who comes to occupy the chair
of Applied Mathematics graduat-
ed from Trinity College with the
highest honors in 1904. He was
elected instructor in applied
Mathematics at Trinity and served
during the year of 1906. The
Following year he was appointed
assistant in the department of
Physics in Columbia University
where he has served three years.
While at Columbia he distinguish-
ed himself as student investigator
and teacher and comes back to
us with the highest endorsement
of the Columbia faculty. He
now has about ready for publi-
cation a book entitled "The Ion-
ization of Gases." Trinity is always
glad to welcome back to her halls
her sons who have won distinction
abroad as well as at home and is
especially happy to extend this
greeting to professor Blanchard.

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PRESIDENT KILGO IN CHICAGO

(Continued from First Page.)

of Texas and the wheat crop of Dakota than it is in any academic theories of government. In its geography there is no Mason and Dixon's line, and the battle of Gettysburg is not on the front page of its history. It invests in railroads that run from the lakes to the gulf, and from sea to sea; it puts its capital in Alabama mines and Oregon banks, and sends its agents into every state of the union. Its very soul throbs with nationalism, and nowhere on this continent, sir, will you hear a finer note of nationalism than you will hear in the humming wheels of a Carolina cotton mill.

If this American union of states is to be real and not merely nominal, if it is to be vital and not incidental, it must find a deeper and a stronger bond than the articles of our national constitution, and it must be held together by a power greater than legislative enactments. People are bound together not by documents and enactments and bayonets, but by the ties of a common ancestry, by the traditions of their race, by the common experience of their history, and by their associations with each other, and these find a very real form in our industrial activities, confidences and sympathies.

In its freedom from class distinctions and the rule of caste our American industrialism is the finest triumph of democracy to be found in any part of the world. This freedom is strikingly illustrated in two forms. First, the distinction between capital and labor which in aristocratic governments is a real class distinction, does not represent a real distinction in our industrialism. While economists for the sake of their science make such a classification, in reality the American capitalist is an American worker. The idle capitalist spending his time in lordly indolence is not a custom among Americans. The captains of American industries do not regard work with social disdain as becoming only to the poor classes. In our industrialism it is an honor to work, a disgrace to be idle. The marks of labor are badges of respect. And in the great army of American laborers there will be found none who work harder, none who more highly esteem labor, none who devote more wisdom to their tasks than the heads of our great industrial organizations. Who in America works harder than Mr. Morgan? Who gave a larger number of hours and more tireless efforts to his tasks than Mr. Harman? Every great industrial enterprise in America is a monument to the working spirit of our capitalists. There is, therefore, among Americans no just ground for welfare between capital and labor as though they were alien and dissimilar forces battling against each other for heartless conquest. The capitalist and the laborer share the scenes of their labor and know their common interests and regard their common relations.

The second form in which American industrialism is the world's best example of freedom from the rule of class or caste is the ease with which many may pass from one line of work to an-

other. In old countries the reign of industrial classes has predestined the field of each man's work. Ask an Englishman why he is a merchant and he will answer, "because my father and because his father before him were merchants." Ask another why he is a tailor, and the same traditional reason will be given. They inherit an industrial destiny. But ask an American why he is a merchant, or a tailor, or a farmer, or a banker and he will reply, if he replies at all. "Because I wish to be." His grandfather was a carpenter, his father was a farmer, he began as a clerk, changed to a traveling agent, went west and became a banker. It is an abnormal record in which the man has not passed through many fields of industry before settling down to one field, while the typical genius of our race is a natural conceit which makes every true American believe that he can do anything. And it is rarer to find a successful business man who is not engaged in several lines of business than it is to find one who devotes all his energies to a single industry.

Dr. Eliot thinks that the ideal democracy is a social order in which each man will have a free chance to do the thing which he can do best. Perhaps the same idea was more accurately expressed by Mazzini when he defined a democracy as a "chance for all through all under the leadership of the wisest and the best." Both agree that a sound democracy should furnish each member of society a ready chance to find the place in which he can render the most efficient and remunerative service. This ideal may not yet have been attained, but I believe that it has been more nearly realized in our industrialism than it has in any other department of our social life. The richest heritage of the American youth as he quits college is the full assurance that all the gateways to all the fields of human endeavor are wide open before him, and that he may select or change his calling as may seem best to himself. And it has been this soul of democracy in our American industrialism that has filled the American youth with a conquering vigor and kept alive in his mind the spirit of freedom.

It is popular to discuss the failures of democracy and it is common enough to find Americans who express doubts as to the final results of our effort to maintain a democratic government. And the effort is full of difficulties. It demands eternal vigilance. But if our efforts to establish democracy in the earth, to prove its cause for all mankind, fail, the blame cannot be justly charged to our industrialism. The tendencies which seem to threaten our democracy do not spring out of our industrial spirit, they do not belong to our industrial methods. They come out of the social realm, and should be credited to the weakness and the insincerity of our social sentiments, standards and customs. They are the creations of men and women who are the beneficiaries of the wealth produced by industry and who use it to set up false and undemocratic ideals of society and to parade the forms of aristocracy in a most harassing way. The chief

danger, if there is a danger, it is in the parlor, not in the shop. Americans are democratic enough in the scenes of work, they become suspicious when they lay off their working clothes and put on dress suits and pass into the social world. Then human sympathy seems to chill. Then the laborer comes in contact with a spirit which he resents. It is in the snobbishness of the parlor, the arrogance of the social spirit that American democracy reaches its lowest point and seems to have its least chance. It is unfair, therefore, to charge to industrialism the crimes of social life, the shortcomings of the educational spirit, or the failure of politics. Judged by every fair test there are ample reasons to believe that the democracy of our industrialism is not a failure, but that it shows signs of health and of vigorous growth. I feel justified in believing that in it the spirit of democracy is developed to a larger degree and in a sounder form than in any other department of our national life. It is more democratic than our politics, than our society, than our education, and, I regret to say, than our church fellowships. If the soul of democracy is, as Archbishop Ireland says, "a supreme faith in manhood," then where will one find a higher bidder, a sincerer, and a more persistent faith in true manhood than he will find in the history and the standards of American industrialism? In the fields of our industry each man is to a larger degree the master of his own destiny than he is in any other sphere of American life. There ancestral influences, social badges, and other incidental circumstances count for less and personal manhood counts for more than it does in other fields of activity. I never fill out a blank for some person who is applying to a bonding company that I am not deeply impressed with the high estimate the business world puts upon personal worth as the chief basis of business confidence and esteem. This is democracy in earnest. It is the one spirit that inspires hope in every heart and furnishes a high motive for sacrifice and labor. It invests manhood with a dignity and clothes it with rights that are acknowledged at the highest seats in every department of industry.

(Continued next week.)

Tennis Club Elects Officers.

The Tennis Club met for the first time this year last Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Hall in the Epworth Building. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for this year and the following was the result of the election. Gilmer Siler of Atlanta, Ga. President; J. L. Hutchinson of Charlotte, Secretary and Treasurer; H. A. McKinnon of Maxton, Manager of the Grounds. The manager was instructed to have the court cleaned off and gotten in shape for immediate use. Last year Trinity made some good records in tennis, one of her men coming off with second honors at the Southern Tennis Association meet in Atlanta, Ga. It is hoped that the men will do equally as good work this year. If you are interested in this kind of athletics, join the Tennis Club. The initiation fee is two dollars and the dues one dollar per year.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Minor Happenings About the Campus
With a Record of People Coming
and Going.

Mr. Harrison Yelverton, of Chapel Hill, visited Mr. Paul Best this week.

Mr. William Allison, of the Sophomore class, spent Sunday at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Thomas Wilkinson, of the Senior class went to Raleigh last Saturday night.

Mr. H. B. Ingram, ex-11, has accepted a position with the J. A. McAnley Co., of Mt. Gilead, N. C.

Miss Ethel Gray, who dropped out of college to accept a position as teacher, is a visitor on the campus.

Mr. L. E. Blanchard came up from Raleigh last week to visit his brother, Prof. Julian Blanchard.

Mr. W. H. Sory, of the State University, spent Sunday with Mr. A. M. Proctor, of the Senior class.

Mr. William Dortch, of the State University, spent Sunday Mr. Paul Best, of the Sophomore class.

Mr. S. E. Buchanan, ex-10, was visiting on the campus Sunday. "Buck" is now a medical at the State University.

Mr. A. J. Templeton, of the Law Department, and Mr. R. G. Cherry, of the Sophomore class, were visitors at Chapel Hill Sunday.

Mr. R. E. Brinn of Hertford, while on a business trip to Henderson, stopped over to see his brother, J. E. Brinn of the Junior class.

Dr. John C. Kilgo has returned from Chicago where he delivered an address before the American Banker's Association on last Friday evening.

Mr. E. L. Smith, a former member of the class of 1911, was on the campus Sunday. Mr. Smith is now a student at the A. and M. College.

Mr. T. B. Harris, ex-11, was a visitor on the campus this week. Mr. Harris now holds the very important position of head bookkeeper for the White-Morrison-Flower Co. of Kannapolis, N. C.

Mr. J. Morgan of the class of 1906 is spending a few days on the campus before going back to Cornell University where he is doing graduate work. Mr. Morgan expects to do some work in the library before he leaves.

Y. M. C. A. To-night.

This evening Dr. Cranford of the Department of Philosophy will address the regular mid-week meeting of the Y. M. C. A. All are cordially invited to attend and it is urged that as large a number as possible come out to hear Dr. Cranford for he always has something good to say.

On last Wednesday evening quite a good crowd was present and listened to words of advice and encouragement from several old students. The meeting was an altogether profitable one and it is hoped that these good meetings will continue. Let every man who has an interest in his fellow man or himself attend these meetings and help make them of lasting benefit to the college community.

WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS.

(Continued from first page.)

save that made by your own efforts. You stand on your own merits. You bargain and sell at your own counter."

"There was a time, he said, when a person was given a place in life on account of something which his ancestors had achieved. But this is an Age of Progress, it is an Individual Age and the world needs men who can stand on their own records. The old idea of who is or was your fether or what did he accomplish is being discarded and the one question nowadays is "Who are you?" The age respects the man who can bring things to pass. What the world wants is your service. Your success depends upon your own efforts. The good merchant lives and prospers the bad one fails and goes into bankruptcy. The choice is yours and it is no easy task that you have before you.

A most cordial welcome was extended to every man to enter this market and become a complete success in every sense of the word. To become an expert merchant and in the competition of life to come out ahead.

After Mr. Crawford concluded a few minutes were spent in meeting the new men and the guests then passed into the Dining Hall. Here refreshments were served consisting of cream cake and fruits. While these were being enjoyed many toasts were responded to by the professors, student and men from the city.

Prof. Arthur H. Meritt, for years famous at the job, acted as toast-master. It is needless to say that every one fully enjoyed his remarks.

Walter West, Captain of the base ball team, responded to the toast on athletics, reviewing the history of the teams since 1899, that team having so far surpassed any other previous team that it was impossible to get a record any further back. Mr. Willis Smith, Business Manager of the Archi, spoke for the College Press. The Co-Educational side of the college was represented by Mr. E. S. McIntosh, the ladies man, who was very profuse in his thanks to the young ladies for allowing the men to attend this college. Mr. G. M. Daniel twice Inter-Collegiate Debater, spoke for the literary societies, urging all men to join and do as he had done(?). Dr. Brown, the new Professor in the Department of English, was called upon to tell "How it Seems to be a Freshman". Prof. Wannamaker of the Department of German responded for the faculty. Mr. B. T. Hurley, the midnight singer, spoke in behalf of the Glee Club. As the closing toast, Judge Sykes, Judge of the Recorders Court in Durham, responded for the city. Judge Sykes welcomed the men to all the good things in the city and warned them against the bad ones. He said that he appreciated the invitation to Trinity College but that he could not reciprocate for he hoped that none of the students here would ever come before his court.

Mr. B. D. Phillips ex-06 has been visiting his brother, Mr. B. L. Phillips is at present a student in the Medical School of the University of Michigan.

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speak

A solemn word to thee;

Earth's fairest, yea, but swiftest

gift,

Is opportunity.

It far outstrips the fleetest bird

That flutters the furthest sky:—

Lo! all thy flowers to dust have

turned

If thou dost let it by.

—From the Greek.



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