



The TRINITY CHRONICLE

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NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED

Contractors' Bids Are to be Called for Very Soon.

ATHLETIC GROUNDS TO BE MOVED.

New Building to be Erected at Once, Others Perhaps Later—Twenty Five Acres Added to the Campus—Mr. Duke Makes Large Appropriations.

The following news of great interest to those who are especially interested in the welfare of Trinity College, was given out to the state papers last week by Architect Chas. C. Hook, who has been here at the request of Mr. B. N. Duke making plans for some additions to the equipment of the college.

At the last commencement announcement was made that Mr. B. N. Duke had given \$50,000 to the immediate needs of the college besides large obligations incurred in the support of the increased faculty, five new men having been added this year. The first plan was to add to the main building or to make some provisions whereby the abnormal conditions might be met immediately. The additional teachers aided greatly in the management of the large classes, but a large Freshman class caused the same trouble as before. It was then determined to erect an entirely new building which shall somewhat resemble the library in structure. This building is to be erected to the west of the Duke building and just south of the Woman's building. The plans call for a twin structure to be erected where the Duke building now stands and connected to this one by a large tower under which there would be a driveway wide enough for vehicles to pass. When both the structures are finally completed the entrance gates will be moved so that the driveway will extend due north to the Craven Memorial Hall.

The first of these buildings will be put up at once and bids will be soon called for. The structure will be 70 by 150 feet with two stories and an elevated basement, which will make it almost like a three-story building. It will have ten recitation rooms, will contain the halls for the use of the Hesperian and Columbian Literary Societies, and will be the home of all the administrative offices. It will contain no dormitories. When it is completed there will not be a handsomer building on the campus.

Besides this Mr. Duke has given the college twenty-five acres of ground near the railroad, which will be added to the southwest corner of the campus. Upon this ground plans are being made to place a new athletic field. The present situation of the athletic field is inconvenient and somewhat mars the beauty of the campus and too that plot of ground

MONDAY A HOLIDAY.

Dr. J. W. Young to Make Address.

On account of the fact that October the third falls on Sunday this year, Benefactor's day will be observed on Monday, October the fourth. This day will be observed on Monday, October the fourth. In the evening public exercises will be held in the Craven Memorial Hall. A list of all the donations to the College for the year will be read.

The object of Benefactor's Day, which has been set apart by the Board of Trustees, as a holiday, is to cultivate the spirit of benevolence and to give recognition to the generosity of all who have made contributions to the institution.

The address this year will be delivered by Dr. W. J. Young, of Danville, Va. Dr. Young is one of the most forceful and interesting speakers in the Virginia Conference of which he is a member.

The public is cordially invited to these exercises.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Fulford's Address.—Dr. Cranford Called Away.

At the regular mid-week meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, Mr. Chas. W. Fulford, President of the Association, took charge of the meeting and made a short talk. Dr. W. I. Cranford of the department of Philosophy was to have addressed the meeting but at a late hour he was called out of town and could not be present. Mr. Fulford chose as his theme "What it Means to be a True Christian." This he compared with the character of a true soldier. The chief characteristics of a soldier are loyalty and wilful obedience. These also are the chief characteristics of a Christian. Unless we are faithful to Christ as a true soldier is to his general then we are not Christians. The speaker impressed upon his hearers the importance of being true soldiers of Christ.

Mr. M. E. Pearson a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University who has been in Japan for the past year and is now taking graduate work here has been appointed as leader of the Mission Study Class. He announced that all who wished to take up the study of missions should let him know at once so they could get started in the work. The class will take up the study of conditions in Japan.

will be needed for future buildings. These twenty-five acres, that Mr. Duke has given are among the most valuable pieces of real estate in the city. It is another \$50,000 gift and Trinity College will be, upon the materialization of all these plans, nearly a quarter of a million richer than ever before. It will then be the most strongly endowed college in the southern states.

COLLEGE ALUMNI NEWS.

Many Items of Interest Concerning Former Students of Trinity.

MANY HAVE POSITIONS OF IMPORTANCE

Whereabouts of the Alumni

—Many Have Changed Their Positions—Some Important Promotions—Engaged in Various Pursuits.

Mr. W. W. Steadman, '07, who was for one year superintendent of the Graded School at Altapulgus, Ga., has been elected principal of the Wanchese School. Mr. Steadman did not teach last year on account of ill health.

Mr. A. V. Cole, who was last year principal of the Lakewood Park School, has been elected Principal of the High School at Taylorsville.

Miss Mary Shotwell has been elected to a position in the Kingston Graded School.

Mr. E. C. Perrow, A. B. A. M. Trinity, Ph. D., Harvard, who was last year in the English Department at the University of Mississippi, has been elected Instructor in English at Harvard University. During the summer he taught in the Summer School at Harvard University.

Mr. W. W. Carson, A. M., Trinity, has been elected Professor of Philosophy in Central College, Fayette, Mo.

Mr. F. S. Love, '08, who has been for one year at Columbia University, has been appointed pastor of the Methodist Church at Kinston to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. F. D. Swindell.

Mr. W. A. Stanbury, '08, who was last year teacher of Latin in the Trinity Park School has been appointed pastor of Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, to succeed Rev. F. M. Shamburger, who was forced to retire on account of ill health.

Mr. W. L. Eure, a former student at Trinity, has been elected Judge of the Recorders Court in Greensboro.

Mr. B. Q. Womble, class 1904, has been elected Solicitor of the Recorders Court in Winston.

Mr. A. M. Jordan, who received his masters' degree last year, has been elected principal of the Henderson Graded School.

Mr. C. E. Phillips, A. B., A. M., Trinity, is principal of the Monroe Graded School.

Mr. A. L. Wissburg, '08, who was last year a student in the law department, has located in Durham for the practice of his profession.

Mr. L. G. White, '08, is teaching in the Graded Schools of Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. K. V. Parham, class 1908, who taught last year in the Wilson Graded School, has a position with the S. A. L. Railroad in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. Gilmer Komer who was in the graduate department last year has returned to college to take

Mr. S. T. Thorne, '08 is principal of the High School in Stanley county.

Mr. W. A. Bryan, A. B., A. M., Trinity, teacher of modern languages in the Durham High School, spent the summer in Europe studying French.

Mr. Luther Kilgo, A. B., A. M., Trinity, has a position with the Southern Power Co. at Catawba Falls, S. C.

Miss Mamie Jenkins, class 1896, has been elected teacher in the newly erected Eastern Carolina Training School at Greenville, N. C.

Mr. W. G. Coltran, Superintendent of the Graded School at North Wilkesboro, was one of the teachers in the Appalachian Training School at Boone during the summer.

Mr. G. H. Russel, a former law student at Trinity has been elected Superintendent of Public Instruction of Scotland County.

Mr. C. J. Harrell '06 who has been a student in the Theological Department of Vanderbilt University, supplied the pulpit of the Smithfield Methodist Church this summer during the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. M. Culbreth.

Mr. L. P. Wilson, '07 who was last year Principal of the Monroe Graded School, is now Superintendent of the schools at that place.

Mr. S. A. Richardson, '08, during last year Principal of the Bryson City State High School is this year Superintendent of the Beaufort City Schools.

Mr. L. B. Pendergraph, class 1907, last year Principal of the Snow Hill High school, will be this year Principal of one of the Grammar Schools of Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. D. W. Simmons who was Principal of the Grammar School in Elizabeth City last year, has been elected Principal of the High School at that place.

Mr. Holland Holton, class 1907, who was last year Principal of East Durham State High School, is this year teaching History in the Durham High School.

W. Q. Giles who has been Principal of the Gordon State High School in Guilford County, has been elected Principal of the State High School at Sten, N. C.

Mr. T. A. Holton, who was Principal of the Stem High School has been elected Superintendent of the Roper Graded School.

Mr. R. T. Howerton, Jr., '08, who was last year Principal of the Manteo High School, has been elected Principal of the Kinston High School.

Mr. Luke Brothers, class 1908, who was Assistant Principal of Cary High School last year has been elected Principal of the Grifton Graded School.

Quite a disturbance was caused on the campus when the fire alarm was given early Sunday morning, many of the students thinking that it was a building on the campus. Two residences just

BEAUTIFUL HOME WEDDING.

Miss Ellen Mordecai Married to Mr. R. C. Kelly.

DEAN MORDECAI GIVES AWAY BRIDE.

Young Graduate From Trinity's Law School Comes Back to Claim as His Bride the Charming Daughter of the Dean—Ring Ceremony Used.

On last Thursday evening at the home of her father, Prof. S. F. Mordecai, Miss Ellen Mordecai was married to Mr. R. C. Kelly of Ashboro. The ceremony was of the simplest nature and while it had been an event for some time expected only a very few of the most intimate friends of the young couple knew of the occasion until it was all completed.

The Episcopal ring ceremony was used and was impressively read by Rev. S. S. Bost, rector of the St. Phillip's church. There were no attendants as the parties concerned preferred as simple a ceremony as possible and it was beautiful in its simplicity. Mrs. Mordecai, the happy grandmother of the bride, held the bridal bouquet while the obligation was read. It was beautiful to see this old lady of ninety years so affectionately serve her granddaughter.

The Trinity faculty almost in a body were present to give their best wishes to the young couple, one of whom they had helped to prepare for the battles of life while he was in college here. Mr. Kelly has many friends among the students having graduated here in 1906 and read law here two years afterwards. They are all interested in his welfare and wish for him every success and happiness in life.

The bride is the charming daughter of Prof. S. F. Mordecai, Dean of the School of Law. She is well known here and in Raleigh and has made many friends wherever she has gone. Mr. Kelly is perhaps the brightest law student who has gone out from Trinity Law School. At present he is the law partner of Solicitor W. C. Hammer of Ashboro, and has carried his bride there to make his home.

Among the friends who were present from Raleigh were: Mrs. G. H. Dortch, Mrs. James McKee, Mrs. William Little, Misses Annie Duncan, Dee Duncan, Annie Burton, Lucy Haywood, Mary Grimes, Cowper, Lucinda Little, Annie Morrel, Messrs. J. A. Duncan, G. W. and Edwin Mordecai, J. W. Bryan, James McKinnon, Henry McKee, Albert and Burke Little, William Little, Phil Sasser. One of the most interesting of those present was "Tom Duck," the family servant who came down from Raleigh to witness the ceremony.

Mr. R. T. Proctor, ex-06, is now a student in the Chicago University where he will take his

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DURHAM, N. C., SEPT. 29, '09

THE PURPOSE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

The uneducated person will frequently go to the college graduate, with all kinds of questions, thinking that because he has graduated from some college he should be qualified to answer any question or to solve any problem. There are a great many people who look upon a man who has been to college as a walking encyclopedia. In fact the most usual popular conception of the purpose of a college education, is that it is to mass together a vast array of facts and figures on every conceivable subject so that it will enable him to answer immediately every question which may come up or to know how to meet every problem of life without any trouble.

This idea has crept into the heads of many of our pedagogues and we see them advertising their schools as a place where men are prepared for life. They seem to think that when a man gets his college degree he has met all the requirements of life. In fact he has only gotten enough to properly introduce him to the problems of living and in many cases not even that much.

Many of our college men make this blunder. They expect to be able to be men of the world as soon as they get their college degree and when disappointed in this they often grow sour on the world and think that things are not just as they should be. They forget that when a man enters a field of work he must, in order to succeed, first adapt himself to the conditions as he finds them. No matter how much book learning a man may have he cannot drive a yoke of oxen unless he has practiced it. His education however should enable him to tell when he is deriving most profit out of his occupation or to understand what line of endeavor would be most adapted to his peculiar talent.

The purpose of an education therefore is not to teach a man how to live but to teach him adaptability. In other words it is to teach him how to learn to live.

In college a man can only hope to learn of the past history of the world and of man's relation to it and to his fellowman. In learning this he may acquire a vast store of knowledge and facts picked up here and there. But these facts cannot be of service to him unless he is able to apply them to his own life. He may know all the facts to be known and unless he is able to apply these or adapt them to his mode of living they are as useless as a gun without powder. In order to succeed he must make continual application of what he knows.

In fact a man's whole life is but a study of things about him and their relation to himself. His college career is but a beginning of this study and if he would master his subject he must in the beginning learn how to study and apply. Before he can learn a subject he must know how to learn and a college education is to teach him how to learn.

Never before in the history of the college have prospects been brighter for a successful year's work. With the new addition to the faculty the large freshman class is afforded personal instruction by full of pledged professors, and upper classmen are in a position to receive especial attention. And now that we have before us unlimited advantages it is right and just that the student body should enter into the work with determination and vigor. At best we are here in college only four years, in some few instances longer, and it is due those who have sent us here—some at sacrifices—that we do our utmost to make a success of our college career. Soon we must turn aside from the channels of learning to become absorbed into the more practical phases of life. It is here while at college we should feel the full impress of the old adage: "Every man is the creator of his own destiny," and strive to employ our time profitably. And there are a great many things we can do toward upholding the high standard of our college. Only make the effort, the rest is easy. Only by proper application need we hope to scale the inaccessible peaks where the goat could not follow. "Per aspera ad astra" should be our motto. That we may occupy positions of trust we must start right and a college offers no better place to begin. It is to be by simulation or by a conscientious amount of energy expended that we hope to make our work while in college? We cannot hope to attain unto any degree of proficiency without a just amount of labor. Since our entrance to college is a stepping stone to higher things we should bear in mind this application and devote a consistent amount of time to our books. We need not become book-worms, nor hope to acquire all knowledge, but we can and should do what we know to be our conscientious duty. We do not want to deprive ourselves of association for "whosoever is delighted in solitude is either a wild beast or a god," but we do

know that "reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man." Now and then there drops into a college community a man whose sole aim is to get through and secure a diploma, either honestly or dishonestly. Few men of this type, we are glad to say, ever find their way to this college, but to those who do we vouchsafe nothing less than the ignominy and scorn of the college community; for the high ideals of this institution will not permit of such conduct on the part of any one. But to those students who are here for the purpose of improving their time, they will find a hearty reception, and it is indeed poor sympathy that is meted out to the loiterer. Let us begin at once the work which lies before us and not allow another day to pass without knowing that we have done our duty for procrastination is the thief of time and the habit of putting off things must of necessity lay us liable to rebuke. K.

DR. KILGO'S ADDRESS.

(Continued from last issue.)

One of the most splendid achievements of our American history is the unlimited opportunity it has furnished men of all classes, conditions and races to improve their industrial and social conditions and to rise to the highest points of success. In the halls of fame are recorded the names of those who have done some immortal thing in letters of art or war or politics, but a roll that also reflects great honor upon our American government, the one that marks the high point of our social evolution, is that long roll of Americans who began at the lowest point and by fidelity and labor rose step by step till they reached the summit of industrial influence and power. That is the common story of American men of business success. The Americans today who command such large industrial power throughout the world, whose names give value to commercial paper in every market, bear witness to the genuineness of democracy in our industrialism. The little tot who is selling his papers along the street at a penny a copy is the citizen of a country and the heir of industrial traditions that make possible to him the day when he will own the paper and his voice become a national power. That is not the dream of democratic idealism, it is the wonderful record of our democratic industrialism.

True Americanism, sir, as I see it, in an inflexible faith in the rights of unadorned manhood. And the supreme place which Americans who rightly understand the genius of their civilization give to personality; the sincere enthusiasm with which they hold their faith in the divine rights of manhood; the hearty homage which they pay to the lordship of individual worth, and the enduring fame which they accord to the unselfish hero, have been abundantly proved in our history. But in the long list of examples there are those who which seem for every reason, to be the foremost illustrations of the real soul of our democracy.

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unlettered and common parents, he was the heir of dismal prospects. He inherited no ancestral traditions to stir his boyish heart with exalted ambitions; no community surroundings to refine his thoughts and polish his manners; no educational advantages to drive away the shadows of ignorance, and no wealth to take from his shoulder the crushing weight of daily toil. He was no debtor to favorable circumstances; he owned nothing to inspiring environments. But he had one supreme resource of success; he was an American. The star of eternal hope shone in the heavens above his head, and the notice of freedom sounded clear strong in his ear. No feudal laws imposed a despotic embargo on his aspiration and no iron gates closed before him the path to service and to fame. He took counsel with the highest voices in his soul, and like the Wise men of olden times, followed the brightest star in the skies. The story of his life is common household knowledge among Americans. I need not repeat the details of how he mastered circumstances, overcome conditions and at length made the "Little Giant" of the middle west stand in awe of his ascending leadership.

When the hour of direful peril came to this republic, when the clouds of war began to gather over it, and when the destiny of the nation hung in the balance. He who presides over the affairs of human history appointed this son of the cabin, this man of the forest, this new master of the west to direct the ship of the nation through those furious years of war. No man ever carried to the seat of government loftier state-manships, no man on a throne of power ever showed a more masterly genius, and no man ever gave to his race a finer example of patriotic wisdom and service. We cannot duly celebrate his virtues in words. Even the increasing number of splendid monuments we erect to his memory are but slight hints of Americans gratitude for his services and poor tributes which we try to pay to his fame. This American union is his only adequate monument, and as long as it shall endure it will serve to celebrate his conquering genius. Every star on the American flag, it matters not where it is unfurled and what winds play along its colors, is a tribute to the patriotism of Abraham Lincoln. If eternal praises are due George Washington for putting them on our flag, eternal praises are equally due to Abraham Lincoln for keeping them there. If George Washington is the father of the union, Abraham Lincoln is the father of the mightier re-union.

But of more enduring worth to our national spirit is the illustration which such a career gives the whole world of the genuineness of our democracy and the superiority of our civilization to make mighty men. Abraham Lincoln is an American he could not have been the creation of any other land. and his record will stand through the years as a divine rebuke to that type of tyranny which exalts from above fact and circumstances above character.

The other example, sir, that I

have in my mind is in every point exactly opposite from the one that I have just cited, and serves to prove by new and opposing tests the sincerity of our faith in manhood. Robert E. Lee was the son of a noble parentage with a history reaching far back into high ranks of English life. A native of Virginia he was from the start the beneficiary of cavalier customs and all the advantages of home culture and school training. In his public career he is the most tragic figure in our American history. The force of circumstances predestined him to be on the failing side of the course of events. Viewed in the light of consequences, he is America's immortal hero of defeats. Yet he holds a place in our national esteem which grows more and more as years go by. True Americans without regard to their political sentiments or the sections of country in which they live, hold in sacred regard the memory of this superb man. And Virginia has selected his statue alone with Washington's to be put in the capitol at Washington as those of her two greatest citizens. She did not select Jefferson or Madison or Marshall, but she chose her son of defeat. In this Virginia was wise, and every true-souled American will approve her judgment. For the career and the fame of Robert E. Lee when read in the light of all the facts is without a parallel in human history.

How will we account for his place? How can we explain the place he holds in the esteem of America? Why, was it that America's north, south, east and west celebrated his centennial birthday? Why did Mr. Roosevelt speak in such exalted terms of his genius?

We can readily tell why we honor Benjamin Franklin. At a critical period in our history he rendered as a minister at a foreign court a wise service, and in the moments strain his rare wisdom was a guide in national affairs. But Robert E. Lee was never a minister at a foreign court; he was never in the councils of state.

Thomas Jefferson as the author of the declaration of independence and the founder of a political party gained a place of lasting fame in our history. But Lee wrote no governmental documents and founded no political party.

Fulton and Morse by invention and discovery brought the nation under everlasting gratitude to them, and their names hold high places in our history. But Lee invented nothing, he discovered nothing.

Emerson, Lowell, Whittier and Longfellow gave American literature a larger place in the world, and for their work we do them increasing honor. But Lee wrote no poetry, history or philosophy.

Webster and Clay and Calhoun in the legislative halls of the nation contended for the rights of states and left us speeches that give us splendid examples of oratory. But Lee was never a legislator, and he made no speech that belongs to our literature.

George Washington for seven weary years followed the hopes of his people through the war and in the end gained their freedom and gave a new nation to the world. He returned from the

field of battle to be greeted with the shouts of a conquering people, and to be crowned with the honors of an immortal hero. It is natural to admire victory and to exalt a victor. But Lee after four years of as heroic struggle as ever engaged human courage, came at last to an overwhelming defeat. When he turned from Appomattox no shout of victory greeted him, no new government rose to crown him. Far and wide lay the waste of his proud section, and from every direction came the walls of a desolate and broken people. He quietly went away from public gaze to rebuild a college in the mountains of Virginia.

Yet this man has honor; he has increasing admiration; he has immortal fame. Why? Does it not take victory to gain fame and honor and admiration? He has reversed the order of history and conquers without victory, and achieves without success. By what strange law does he do these things? There is but one satisfactory answer. He does them by the might and the majesty of his incomparable personality. He is our one American who does not need triumph to make him great. Men honor him because he was brave, they praise him because he was clean, they pay him tribute because he was godlike, they build monuments to him because he was the embodiment of invincible manhood. So he will stand along with Lincoln to prove by undeniable fact that in America manhood is the one thing that counts, and that Americans believe in it whether it is in friend or foe.

Sir, as a college president, to some extent seriously desirous of inculcating in southern youth who come up under my direction the true idea of Americanism as I see it, I have often coveted the right and the ability to build on my college grounds an American monument. I should build a great, strong pedestal upon which with their sheathed swords at their feet, clasping each other's right hand, I should place the statues of Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee, the hero of victory and the hero of defeat. I should symbolize by their hand grip the reunion of a land too strong to be hewn asunder by battle-axe. I should adopt as the sentiment to be inscribed upon it those famous words of Grant: "Let us have peace." On one side of the pedestal with bronze tablet I should celebrate the virtues of the federal soldier; on another I should celebrate the virtues of the confederate soldier. On another should pay tribute to the unparalleled patriotism of American motherhood and sisterhood; and on the remaining I should pay due honor to the high example of loyalty so sublimely illustrated by the old negro daddy and mammy who worked in southern corn fields and cared for southern women and children during those years of furious strife. And, sir, out of the whole conception I would wish the student to read this glorious truth; Americans believe in the union of their country; they believe in and exalt human virtues wherever expressed, whether in friend or foe, whether in man or woman, whether in lord or slave, whether in white or black. Whether in

(Continued on fourth page.)

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LOCAL BRIEFS

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

Mr. Joe Hill, of Chapel Hill, visited Mr. Nat Poindexter Sunday.

Mr. Baxter Bell, of Shawboro, was visiting Mr. Edgar Bundy last week.

Mr. William Dorch, of the State University, stopped over on his way to Raleigh last week.

Mr. Cook, of the State University, was here Sunday visiting Mr. Thompson of the Freshmen class.

Mr. J. R. Lee, ex-to, has entered the State University this year as a member of the class of 1911.

Mr. Hooker, of the State University, spent Sunday here visiting Mr. Brown of the Sophomore class.

Mr. Sparr came over from Chapel Hill Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Davis of the Sophomore class.

Mr. W. M. Crook, a former student of this college is now in the civil engineering business at Louisville.

Mr. Glimmer Korner has just returned from the hospital where for the last few days he has been treated for iritis.

Mr. Willis Smith, the efficient business manager of the Archive, spent Thursday in Raleigh on professional business.

The first regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club was held Friday night and much routine business was attended to.

Mr. C. C. Barbee, ex-to, who is now a Senior at the State University, came over from Chapel Hill Sunday to visit his friends here.

Dr. W. K. Boyd, of the Department of History, spent several days in Rockingham last week on business for the Historical Society.

Mr. D. F. Cheatham ex-11, is on the campus for a few days' visit. Mr. Cheatham has just returned from New York where he has been sight-seeing for a week or two.

Mr. R. O. Bagby, a former student here has entered the Iowa State Teacher's College at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Mr. Bagby is president of the Y. M. C. A. in that institution.

Boys! go to the Hawkeye Cafe, opposite the court house, Uncle Bob will treat you right.

Officers Elected.

Thursday morning the Senior class met for the election of officers for this year, with the following result; Mr. C. B. West of Wadesboro, President; Mr. G. M. Daniels of Roanoke Rapids Vice-President; Miss Mary Tapp of Kinston, Secretary and Treasurer; and W. D. West of Wadesboro, Member of the Athletic Council. A. M. Proctor, E. S. McIntosh and C. S. Warren were appointed as a committee to select a design for the class pin, or emblem.

The Hawkeye Cafe will give to the student buying the largest number of meal tickets between now and Christmas, a \$5.00 picture, same to be selected by student buying the most tickets. A \$5.00 picture to the student buying the next highest number of tickets.

DR. KILGO'S ADDRESS.

the north or the south or the east or the west, always and everywhere Americans believe in manhood and manhood's virtues.

We have a great country, sir, and it behooves us all to labor for its largest prosperity. I come from that great section of it that lies on the other side of the Ohio river. Many of the most tragic chapters in the eventful history of our nation have been wrought out down these, and not a few of the men whose names give glory to our past have been sons of the south. Out of that land I bring you greetings. We have come to know that our fields and forests, our mountains and our rivers are filled to the brim with undeveloped resources of wealth, and we are busy trying to bring them forth. Week after week we are adding millions to the wealth of the nation. A new generation of southerners have taken charge of our industries, and under their vigorous leadership the south is coming into a new era of prosperity. I tell you these things because I am sure that no other class of Americans is more deeply interested in the welfare of every section of our country than the American bankers are. What should chiefly concern the south and the north and the east and the west is how to wisely use our enormous resources of wealth for the permanent good of mankind, and to illustrate to the world the faith of James Madison when he said. "The United States is useful to prove things that have not yet been proven."

Guilford Club Organized.

Last Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. Hall amid the enthusiastic cheers of the men from Guilford County, the first county organization at Trinity College was established with nine charter members and a tremendous supply of good intentions as working capital.

The Club has a serious object in view as well as a social aim and in order to carry out this plan the more effectually, organization was effected as soon after the opening of college as was possible. It is the purpose of the organization to get new students from Guilford County for Trinity College and to do all in its power to bring the Guilford men in close contact, to make a new man here from that county feel at home and to work up enthusiasm in general. There is a corresponding secretary who is to keep in touch with all prospective students from Guilford County and to give them any information possible regarding the College.

The primary object of the club is to get new men the secondary object of the organization is to make them a part and parcel of Trinity College as soon as they arrive on the Campus. Every member of the club is an enthusiastic committee of one to further these plans.

The officers elected were Leonidas Herbin, of Greensboro, President, and W. G. Matton of High Point, Corresponding Secretary. The following are the charter members M. A. Smith, Leonidas Herbin, S. S. Alderman, Sam Turrentine and N. J. White of Greensboro, W. W. Burgess, W. G. Matton, W. D. Maddox, D. R. Kirkman of High Point.

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Science Club Elects Officers.

At a business meeting of the Trinity College Science Club held in the Physics lecture room last Monday evening, the following officers were elected to serve during the year: W. M. Marr, of Bryson City, President; P. J. Johnson, of Lenoir, Secretary and Treasurer.

The next regular meeting of the Club will be held on the evening of October the fifth. Prof. R. L. Flowers, of the Department of Mathematics, will lecture on "Simon Newcomb," the great American astronomer and mathematician, who has recently died. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Dr. Brown Lectures.

To-night at 7:30 Dr. Frank C. Brown of the English department, will address the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Brown is a very forceful speaker and is also very much interested in the Association work. This is the first time that the student body or the college community has had an opportunity to hear him and there is doubt but that a great many will avail themselves of the privilege. The public is cordially invited to attend.



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