

The Trinity Chronicle



Volume VII, Number 3

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., SEPTEMBER 27, 1911.

Price Five Cents

DR. FEW'S OPENING ADDRESS

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS PRESIDENT WILLIAM PRESTON FEW DELIVER FIRST PUBLIC ADDRESS

HOPEFUL RELIGIOUS TENDENCIES

Choir of Best Musical Talent in City of Durham.—Solo by Miss Mary Duke.—Inspiring Utterance of President on Topic of Wide Interest to College Men.

To a crowd that exceeded the usual attendance at similar occasions President William P. Few, Sunday night, in Craven Memorial Hall, delivered his opening address to the students of Trinity College. Several churches in the city had withdrawn their services in order that their congregations might hear Dr. Few, and the best musical talent from each was present in the choir, which, under the direction of Mr. T. E. Cheek, contributed largely to the success of the occasion.

The exercises were opened with the singing of an anthem by the choir, after which Dr. George S. Sexton, of Dallas, Tex., led the audience in prayer. Following the reading of a short lesson from the Bible by Dr. Few, Miss Mary Duke sang as a solo, "O, Divine Redeemer." The President's address came next, and for half an hour Dr. Few held his hearers closely, seeming to attract them to him by some magnetic force, which likewise caused his own form to incline towards the audience.

The address was of the same idealistic quality that is so characteristic of President Few, and contained a hopeful note in regard to religious tendencies of the present day that is unusual in speakers on such topics. The address was not a platitudinous one in any respect; rather it showed careful consideration and original thinking along conservative lines; but it was marked by an optimism that is, as a rule, found only in utterances of a platitudinous variety.

Taking as his subject, "Two Hopeful Religious Tendencies of Our Time," Dr. Few showed how the modern desire to interpret the Bible according to its spirit rather than the letter, and also the disposition to place emphasis in regard to religion on soundness of life and not on creed showed increasing hope for a greater field of influence for the Christian church. These two tendencies formed the topic for his discussion and he went into some detail in showing how they acted to bring about a betterment in the religious life of our day. After the conclusion of his address and the rendering of another anthem by the choir, Dr. Sexton pronounced the benediction and the audience slowly left the big hall.

Dr. Few spoke in part as follows:

"So accustomed are we to regard our age as marked by material progress and widespread physical well-being but by a corresponding religious decadence that I imagine it will strike most of you as novel, almost sensational, for me to announce that I shall talk tonight about two hopeful religious tendencies of our time.

"The first of these relates to the steadily changing manner of interpreting the Bible, to the increasing feeling that it is to be read not

slavishly according to the letter that killeth but in the light of the spirit that giveth life. While the Christian religion had back of it centuries of preparation, still it is not a growth in the ordinary sense of that word. It is today what it was in the beginning—"the faith which was once delivered to the saints." It rests upon an unchanging Bible. Though the Bible has through the shifting of social, civic, and intellectual ideals of nineteen centuries remained quite unchanged, yet the understanding of it, the interpretation and the practical application of it have changed from age to age. The interpretation of the Bible is a growth and the history of it has striking resemblances to the literary history of some of the greatest of human documents.

Just here the speaker turned aside to compare the history of Biblical interpretation with that of the Iliad and Odyssey of Homer, the plays of Shakespeare, and the Constitution of the United States.

"There has likewise been a period of strict construction of the Bible. A willingness to rest in the literal meaning rather than to find and apply its universal significance has many a time played havoc with the scriptures. This Pharisaic tendency to give to the literal, the temporary, and the local, the place that belongs to the spiritual, the abiding and the universal, has often not only completely distorted the meaning of the Bible but it has vitiated Christian life. And by it the fine enthusiasm for goodness has been driven into heat for some favorite interpretation or some particular form of belief."

Here followed a discussion of partisanship in religion and in civic relations and of the harmful effects it had worked upon the progress of the world. "Partisanship," said the speaker, "would never pass away, but men of cultivation and earnest desire for the betterment of the race must learn to work together for those objects which all hold dear."

"Every Christian man and every good citizen, I believe, must have breadth of view and comprehensive sympathies. That these are coming is one of the hopeful signs of our time.

"Close akin to the first is the second sign of promise of which I will speak—the tendency, in recent times so pronounced, to shift the emphasis from correctness of creed to soundness of life. I do not mean to intimate that sound living does not still rest on sound thinking. But the erecting of an ancient confession of faith into the seat of authority has produced a false conservatism, an insistence upon regularity of experience and profession that have at times made religious sects a clog on human progress. This insistence, too, on correctness of creed rather than vital religion is apt to breed empty profession and orthodox formalism.

"The shifting of emphasis from formal profession and correctness of creed to one's actual work and the spirit in which one works has for a good while been steadily going on, and has today become almost completely affected. And

(Concluded on Page 4)

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

ANGIER DUKE GYMNASIUM SCENE OF YEARLY SOCIAL EVENING FOR NEW MEN

PROF. MERRITT TOASTMASTER

Good Things to Eat.—Exhilarating Oratory by Representatives of College Activities.—Pretty Girls and Admiring Young Men Crowd Hall.

The first gala occasion of the college year, given entirely by students, is over. Friday evening, in the Angier Duke gymnasium, the college Y. M. C. A. entertained the whole community in honor of the newly arrived members of the class of 1915. Practically every person in the college community was present to partake of the general refreshments of fruit and ice cream with cake, and to listen to the responses to the various toasts which were called for by Professor A. H. Merritt, who was toastmaster. The gymnasium was decorated with pennants and streamers from the occasion and the tables, placed on the playing floor of the building were bedecked with center pieces of bananas and apples. From 8:30 until 11 the students and faculty enjoyed the hospitality of the Y. M. C. A., and then left with a distinct idea that the association stood for more than a meeting every Wednesday night.

The first speaker whom Professor Merritt called on was Mr. W. G. Sheppard, who responded to the toast "The Literary Societies." Mr. Sheppard is president of one of the societies and has represented his organization in one of the inter-society debates; he can speak with authority on the subject to which he responded and his advice to the new men to ally themselves with a literary society was listened to with care by all.

Mr. E. E. Bundy was next called. Professor Merritt announced that he would speak on the subject, "Athletics." Mr. Bundy is captain of this year's baseball team, and his urgent invitation to every man who could throw and hit a ball to come out to the practice was a cry from the heart. He pleaded with those who might be lucky enough to make the team not to fall in love, and cited several examples from among the team members last year which showed deleterious effect of an affair d'amour upon a man's ability to throw to the plate. It always tended, he said, to make him watch the grand stand instead of the ball.

The delicate and hazardous task of speaking on "The Co-eds" was assigned to Mr. Willis Smith. In the very beginning of his speech he stated that he had no personal knowledge of his subject, but spoke from hearsay and observation. Mr. Smith championed the cause of the fair ones who are students of the college and expressed disapproval of the change that has come about in their place of abode. Moving them off to the woods, he said, instead of leaving them in their old place in the Mary Duke Building, was unfair to them and to the numerous circle of gentlemen who frequent the Fräusbaeck. It appeared sacrilegious to Mr. Smith for Hal Hayes and Cale White to be propping their feet on the table of what used to be the

9019 INITIATIONS

Eleven Men Admitted to Membership in Scholarship Organization.

With appropriate ceremonies, considered too much so by those who were being inducted into the mysteries of the organization, the Ninety Nineteen, the scholarship fraternity of Trinity College, Monday night, at their hall in the Epworth Building, held their annual initiations. Eleven men were admitted to membership in the body, and the largeness of the number may be taken as the exponent of the scholarship of the class of 1915, from whose ranks most of the initiates came.

The Ninety Nineteen is one of the oldest organizations of the college. For many years it has played a large part in the betterment of the intellectual life of the college. To its credit stands the founding of the South Atlantic Quarterly, the periodical which is now taking such high rank among national publications as typical of the new thought of the South. It is also responsible for the inauguration, last year, of the Interscholastic Declamation Contest which aroused so much interest among the high schools of the state.

The eleven men who were received into the organization Monday night were: Messrs. H. A. McKinnon of Maxton, R. L. Towse of Winfall, W. M. Marr of Winston-Salem, N. I. White of Statesville, J. H. Rose of Franklinton, W. G. Suiter of Garysburg, J. A. Rand of Raleigh, S. S. Alderman of Greensboro, Quinton Holton of Durham, and K. P. Neal of Monroe.

After the conclusion of the ceremonies of initiation all the members, new and old, joined in partaking of an appetizing outlay of good things to eat and good fellowship was the order of the evening until the final adjournment which took place about eleven-thirty.

woman's building parlor.

Dr. W. H. Glasson was the next speaker. He responded to the toast, "The Faculty." "The faculty," he said, "is regarded as a necessary evil by many of the students; I can say also that many of the students are regarded as necessary evils by the faculty." After other witticisms he discussed briefly the debt which the students owe to their college. The proportion which the students themselves pay toward the running expenses of the college is very small compared with the total cost. The students should regard themselves rather than the college as beneficiaries. He extended a hearty welcome to the new men on behalf of the faculty and hoped for all a most prosperous year.

The toast to the college publications was responded to by Mr. R. G. Cherry, the business manager of the Archive. He bespoke for the *Chronicle* and *Archive* the hearty support of every man in college. No student should fail to have his name on the subscription list of both periodicals, and no student should fail to patronize the merchants who advertise in the two publications. "Show the merchants we appreciate their ads by buying from them and telling

(Concluded on page 4)

DR. H. N. SNYDER TO TALK

ADDRESS WILL BE DELIVERED BY WOFFORD'S PRESIDENT ON THIRD OF OCTOBER

EDUCATOR, WRITER AND ORATOR

Benefactors Day: A Holiday in Recognition of Gifts to College.—Annual Address Will Close First Day Off of Academic Year.

If only for the sake of enjoying a holiday when one comes, it is good to be in college. Trinity students are to be given their first privilege of taking a day off this year on next Tuesday, October third. The occasion is the annual day set aside by the Trustees of the college in order to give special recognition to the generosity of those who have made contributions to the college during the past year. Every year on October third classes are suspended, and in the evening public exercises are held in Craven Memorial Hall and an address is delivered by some person of distinction. At these exercises also a list of all donations to the college since the last similar occasion is read. Last year the address on Benefactors' Day was delivered by Mr. Thomas F. Parker of Greenville, S. C., a man prominent in the development of Southern cotton mills and in the movements for the betterment of conditions among factory operatives.

This year the students of the college, and the public in general, will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Henry N. Snyder, on this occasion. Dr. Snyder has been for a number of years president of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. He is prominent in educational circles and a member of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Besides his connection with the church in an educational way he is influential in other lines of church activity and has been a delegate to several of the general conferences of the denomination. At the recent general conference in Asheville he took a prominent part in bringing about a settlement of the dispute between the trustees of Vanderbilt University and the church authorities in regard to control of the university.

Dr. Snyder holds the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from Vanderbilt University. He also has been honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of South Carolina, and of Doctor of Literature by Washington and Lee University. He became connected with Wofford College in 1890 as Professor of English Literature, and has remained there ever since, having been elevated to the presidency in 1903. He has received calls to numerous other places, notable among these being that of the presidency of the University of South Carolina, but thru the personal efforts of the trustees of Wofford and his own interest in the college has remained in its service.

President Snyder is the author of several books on English Literature and is a frequent contributor to current magazines. His articles recently appearing in the Methodist Quarterly Review on the standing of the church college and its right to recognition in a

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The opening of the Post Office has been postponed.

Students of conic sections will please refrain from indulging in ice cream cones.

"In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail" and thrust ought to be excluded also.

The Y. M. C. A. reception turned out to be a banquet—with the accent on the turn out, after eleven o'clock.

The parlor of the Mary Duke Building may not have seen better days, but it has assuredly seen better nights.

"The Voice of one crying in the wilderness, 'Make straight the way of the Lord!'" John the Baptist would have a difficult task on Trinity campus at the present time.

The Chronicle will be pleased to review in an early issue the following volumes of popular fiction recently received from the Fraushack: "Ten Thirty" and "Won't You Come Into Our Parlor?"

The Chronicle is considering the advisability of acting on a recent suggestion in regard to the common desire for publicity, and printing the names of the Freshman class. Should we decide to do so the list of those in the first section will appear next week.

One of the most unattractive stigmas that can be attached to a man is that of being considered a pessimist. There is no note that so jars upon the ears of mankind in general than the one which proceeds from the trumpet of retrogression. In a college community this is especially true. College men are young and just entering upon life. The prospect which opens before them should be one of the pleasantest, and the spirit in which they approach the

future should be one of confident optimism.

Considering these points, it was especially appropriate that the opening address of the President on last Sunday evening should have carried with it that impression of sincere optimism with regard to the future religious life of this nation, and of the world, which is so necessary to the harmonious development of a man.

Men in college, as we all know, undergo a peculiar alteration in their religious ideas during the course of their four years as students. As a rule, the result is far from reassuring and tends rather away from than towards a hopeful attitude. To receive this word of inspiration at the very opening of their stay at Trinity is itself an assurance of better things in the way of a religious life at this institution.

This is the week during which the various college organizations begin to take up for the year the lines of work which they follow. In most of the clubs—departmental clubs, they might be called—the Y. M. C. A., and the literary societies, membership is open to all. In those organizations where one may join only on invitation, new members are taking up, for the first time, duties which they will perform during the remainder of their college careers.

It has been often charged that there was a plethora of organizations in Trinity College, and in an editorial signed E. J. L. the Chronicle, last year, pointed out the dangers that were likely to arise from over-organization. New men, and men entering for the first time into clubs that pursue a definite line of work, may be at a loss to know what course they should follow in regard to the numerous organizations that make calls upon their time.

Viewing matters in a reasonable light it is impossible for one man to participate actively in the work of several clubs, to appear on the program of any one of which would require considerable amounts of time spent in preparation. The primary object of a college man's attention should be classroom work; besides this, other interests outside of club work make demands upon his time.

The number of men who are qualified to take an active part in the various clubs is limited, and, as a rule, the organizations overlap each other in the matter of membership. Since this is true, many men find themselves in the position of being called upon to take the lead in more than one society.

The reasonable solution for this problem seems to be this: Let each person select the particular club in whose work he is most vitally interested, and then devote his energies to working in that with all his might. Every club must have a large number of men who are well enough read to listen to a discussion in some particular field of knowledge and then discuss it intelligently. The man who is fortunate enough to be a member of more than one organization may contribute to the programs of only one. In the others he should be content with being an intelligent listener. In this way every society will have its workers and also certain members who, while they do not themselves personally contribute to its programs, will still furnish a sympathetic audience for those who do.

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DEBATE COUNCIL MEETING

Officers Elected and Plans for Coming Year Discussed.

The Debate Council of Trinity College met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the faculty room of the Academic Building for the purpose of reorganizing for the coming year and electing officers to serve this session. This body, which has general charge of the debating interests of the college, especially of the intercollegiate debates, is composed of Professors Boyd, Glasson and Floyer, from the faculty, and of two members elected each year from the two literary societies.

Professor Boyd, who acted as temporary chairman, was elected to the presidency of the Council, and Mr. A. W. Byrd of the Junior class, was second secretary. Dr. Glasson, of the Economics Department, was selected to fill the office of corresponding secretary. On him will fall the duty of carrying on the correspondence with other colleges in regard to debating contests with this institution.

After discussing ways and means for increasing interest in debating work among all classes of students and deciding upon a plan to be submitted to the societies at their next meetings, and also providing for securing debates with other institutions, the Council adjourned. One debate for this year is already slated and will be pulled off sometime during the latter part of the month of February, with Swarthmore College, in Pennsylvania. Last year Swarthmore defeated Trinity here in Durham, but this year, despite the fact that the debate is to occur in the enemy's country, Trinity debaters are confident of carrying off the victory.

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ENTHUSIASTIC SPEECHES IN REGARD TO TRACK MEET, BASKET BALL AND BASE BALL

DR. BROWN PRESIDING OFFICER

Two Hundred Men Out to Pledge Support to the Athletic Interests of Trinity—Most Promising Rally College Has Had in Years.

Athletics at Trinity received a big send-off last night at the mass meeting held in Craven Memorial Hall. The meeting was called in the interest of athletics and of several student organizations of the college. About two hundred men were out and from the interest displayed at this, the first meeting of its kind this year, there should be abundant support for all organizations.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. F. C. Brown of the English Department, and the opening speech was one that set forth the part that athletics should properly play in college life. Dr. Brown said that a proper place, in common with all other phases of student interests, should be given to athletics.

Mr. Aiken was introduced as the speaker for the Greater Trinity club. Mr. Aiken stated that he hoped the club would in future have charge of the mass meetings of the students; that in fact the club was made up of the student body and its prime purpose was to advance anything that tended to aid the development of the college at large.

President Few next appealed to the students to come out strongly behind all forms of athletics, to keep the amateur standard up to the highest level, and always to give to proper sports their hearty endorsement. One chief purpose of athletics is to afford a full and un hindered channel for college loyalty and spirit to expand and develop in the great mass of students.

In a short speech Mr. Alderman presented the cause of the Glee Club, and bespoke the aid of all for that organization. The condition of the club was explained and it was shown that only by the assistance of the new men as well as of the old, could the club hope to have to have a successful season.

Mr. Cherry spoke for the track athletics, saying that the only way to make the track team was to run and keep on running. The hope was expressed that the college might put out a team that might take part in some of the state contests. Mr. Lucas gave an outline of the course that should be followed by the classes in getting out their teams.

The Tennis Association was represented by Mr. Hayes, who stated that negotiations were on foot for several tournaments with other colleges. The tennis association has had a very auspicious beginning and Mr. Hayes announced that the class tournaments will start next week. Mr. Brinn, in behalf of the basketball team, stated that there were five positions to be filled and that every man had a fair show to land one of them. "We are out for the Southern championship," announced Mr. Bundy. These words seem to express the attitude of the base-ball captain, and he asked the support of every man in attaining his end.

Bishop Kilgo, when called, received his usual ovation and addressed the meeting in humorous vein, telling of his youthful process as a sportsman in the good old days of hop-scotch, hot-jacket, and

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Noteworthy Data Concerning Measurements of New Men.

Professor W. W. Card has just completed his annual physical examination of the new students, which he has been conducting for the last week, and he declares that the class this year is by far the best developed physically he has ever examined. The average age of the class of 1915 was found to be 18 years and one month; the average weight 137 pounds; and the average height 5 feet, 6.1 inches.

Mr. P. G. Farrar was shown to be the tallest man, measuring 6 feet, 3.2 inches, while Mr. B. C. Snow reaches the lowest figure at 5 feet, 1 inch. The heaviest man was Mr. J. E. McLean, tipping the scales at 181 pounds, the others ranging on down to the lightest, whose weight was 97 pounds. Mr. E. K. Morris had the broadest shoulders, 18.2 inches, and Mr. G. Farrar lead in lung capacity, blowing 400 cubic inches. Also in fifth rib measurements he headed the list with 37 inches normal and 40.5 expanded. Mr. J. E. McLean had the greatest depth of chest, measuring 9.2 inches, the largest chest, 41 inches normal and 42.7 expanded; the largest upper arms, 13.9 right, and 13.6 left, and forearms of 11.7 and 11 inches respectively. Mr. J. F. Baldwin had the strongest grip, 149 pounds right, and 127 left, and D. S. Chapman the largest neck, 15.2 inches. The largest chest expansion goes to Mr. F. A. Whiteside with 3.7 inches. The youngest man was found to be 16 and the oldest 37 years.

Professor Card is at present engaged in the examination of the new students of Trinity Park School, and as soon as this is complete the gymnasium will be opened for use and regular class work in physical culture will be begun.

Meeting of Science Club

At a called meeting of the Science Club of Trinity College on Thursday evening at 7:30 officers were elected and other business of a routine nature transacted. Mr. W. M. Marr, of Bryson City, a graduate of the college in the class of 1910, and at present a student in the graduate department, was elected to the office of president, and Mr. M. A. Smith was re-elected to fill the office of secretary and treasurer.

Several new members were elected and a discussion ensued as to the qualifications for membership. A committee was appointed to look into the matter of eligibility of men for membership.

Other childish amusements. In his own eloquent manner the Bishop paid a tribute to the college spirit of Trinity, adding an earnest word for the support of student institutions.

One of the most rousing speeches was that of Professor Wilson, who said it takes, not one nor nine men to make a team, but the whole student body, whether it be fifty or five hundred. There was some sound advice in the talk as to the only way to make any team, which was work and plenty of it. After a few words by Director Card to the effect that the gymnasium will be open very shortly, the meeting was closed by the chairman with a few words of thanks to those present for their interest and attention.

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FIRST Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Addressees by Students and Canvass for
Members Are Final Features.

The first regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Its main purpose was to show to the new men of the college community some of the many advantages of being a member of this organization. The meeting was attended by an unusually large crowd, all the seats being taken. To see such an early interest taken in the work is especially encouraging.

On the program was Mr. C. E. Rozelle who spoke on the clean and unclean ways of life, showing that the Y. M. C. A. stands for the clean way. He based his remarks on the words, "Wherewith shall a man cleanse his way?" "In order to walk," he said, "in a clean way one must have the qualifications of a clean man. A clean mind makes a clean man." He offered the life of Christ as a model by which to live.

Mr. Rozelle's speech was followed by an impressive talk by Mr. W. A. Cade, of the Junior class. Mr. Cade showed some of the fundamental reasons why a college man should be a member of the Y. M. C. A. "We have," he said, "literary societies, fraternities, and other organizations whose purpose it is to uphold the literary and social sides of life; but the Y. M. C. A. is the only place a college man can go to get the spiritual training. The Y. M. C. A. furnishes something that we get nowhere else on the campus." He ended by urging all the new men to ally themselves with the organization which would help to make their lives better and purer.

A canvass for members was made and as a result fifty men joined, there being many other prospective members. A room to room canvass will be made later on and greater numbers added to the rolls.

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ANNUAL Y.M.C.A. RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1)

them why." He stated that he believed Durham merchants received seventy-five per cent. of the trade of Trinity students.

The final speaker on the program was Mr. E. J. Harbison, president of the college Y. M. C. A., who spoke for that organization. He expressed the belief that the Y. M. C. A. was growing all the time, and that since this time last year there had been a great increase in interest in association work. He asked the hearty co-operation of every man in college in carrying on the work for the spiritual welfare of the community and stated that he hoped for the Y. W. C. A. the same success for which the men's organization was striving.

Before closing the program Professor Meritt called for a few words from Dr. John C. Kilgo. As the beloved ex-president arose the crowd almost shook the house with applause. For a few minutes Dr. Kilgo spoke, telling the students of his abiding interest in their work and welfare. He said that Dr. Glasson had been right in saying that the students should regard the college as the benefactor. Then, turning his attention to the Freshmen, he stated that they could learn what was required of them without the assistance of the sophomores. No Freshman, he said, would become too overbearing so long as he remembered that he had to be a sophomore. "So long," said Dr. Kilgo, "as sophomores come after Freshmen, I can never be made to believe in the doctrine of evolution." He closed his remarks with a few touching words in regard to his love for the college.

After Dr. Kilgo had concluded and the applause had died out, Professor Meritt announced that the guests were dismissed.

Historical Society

For the first time this year the Historical Society of the college met in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year and of laying plans for the work to be pursued. Dr. W. K. Boyd, president of the society during last year, presided and had the honor of being re-elected to fill the office another year. Mr. Eugene Allison of Brevard was elected vice-president, and Mr. R. G. Cherry of Gastonia was chosen secretary and treasurer. Mr. E. J. Lowndes was made curator of the museum for the second time.

Announcement was made of the receipt of numerous documents, pamphlets, and books since the last meeting. The society was officially notified of the publication of the Memoirs of Governor Holden, the war-time executive of the state, on which the society has been working for some time. The book is handsomely bound in cloth, contains one hundred pages, and is a valuable document in North Carolina history. Last year the society published the Autobiography of Brantley York, first president of Trinity College. The second volume in the series of monographs thus inaugurated is even more valuable than the former and in undertaking work of such a kind the organization is performing a service to the public that can hardly be estimated.

Get your society or other printing at The J. T. Christian Press. Students welcome.

DR. FEW'S OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

no greater incentive to true religion could be given than to make universal the standard that judges man, not by what they profess to be and believe, but by the amount of Christian service they give and by the spirit in which they give it.

"Of course, dogma has its place in religion and the tendency of which I speak does not make for the weakness of this but for a shifting of emphasis from creed to life. It is not that we may have a new creed but a new and fuller life; a religion not like that of the middle ages a matter of intellect, but like that of primitive Christianity, a religion of the whole life. This extension of the scope of religion makes it not a consideration for the future but for the present, not for one day in the week but for every day, and for all men. This conception of religion held by the devoted souls of all times is being more widely accepted and is resulting in the widening of religious activities. 'The salt of the earth' touches more of human life, 'the light of the world' shines further.

"Resting upon old and everlasting truths I have ventured to sound this note of encouragement because we are so accustomed in our time to hearing pessimistic jeremiads, because there is a hesitancy and uncertainty in so many directions, and because our minds are brought so constantly into touch with mire and poisons of the world that Christian America needs to be reassured by renewed faith and hope. My faith is that a religion like this will lift the race from the low ground of intellectual miasma into the uplands of the liberty of the true sons of God."

DR. H. N. SNYDER TO TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

system of general education are among the strongest appeals in favor of church control of education. Several times his articles have been published in the South Atlantic Quarterly.

President Snyder was present at Trinity College last November at the induction ceremonies of President Few, and in securing his return in the capacity of a speaker on Benefactor's Day the administration of the college made a choice that could not have been bettered. His address in Craven Memorial Hall at eight p. m. next Tuesday promises to be one of the most noteworthy utterances delivered at the college this year.

Basket Ball

This afternoon the first call for candidates for the basket-ball team was issued by Captain Claude Brinn. Little work could be done the first day, but from now on the work will be regular.

The prospects for the team are unusually bright this year. The old line men, Hedrick, Jones, Houston and Brinn are back. Then Charlotte has sent us a bright luminary in the person of Frank Crowell, the mighty, who wrought such havoc with us in that city last year.

Captain Brinn says there are five positions open and it is up to new men and old alike to come out and make the fighting warm. If this is done we feel sure of having the best team in years.

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