

The Trinity Chronicle

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TRINITY COLLEGE

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TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., SEPTEMBER 25, 1912.

Price Five Cents

NOTED ENGLISH PROFESSOR TALKS OF WILLIAM VAUGHN MOODY

DR. JOHN M. MANLY, OF CHICAGO
UNIVERSITY, SPEAKS OF
AMERICAN POET.

WAS FORMER TEACHER OF MOODY

Great English Authority Speaks of His
Pupil and Friend.—A Biographical
Sketch of Moody.—Reading
of and Appreciation of
Works.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather, a quite respectable crowd heard the address of Dr. Manly in the Memorial Hall Monday night. The address was a sympathetic appreciation of the life and works of William Vaughan Moody, admittedly the greatest of the more recent American poets. The fact that Dr. Manly had been a former teacher of Moody and that he had been intimately associated with him as a colleague in the department of English of the University of Chicago, lent a pleasing personal tone to what he had to say, which contributed much to the interest in, and appreciation of, the man and his work. The lecture was of peculiar interest to students of this college for both the speaker and the subject of the discourse were authors of books which have been regularly used here in the department of English; Manly's collections of prose and poetry, and Moody and Lovett's History of English Literature.

The speaker was introduced by President Few. He rose saying that was a pleasure for him to speak in North Carolina, having had an uncle as governor of the state, a cousin as justice of the Supreme Court and one as chairman of the democratic state committee. It was also, he said, a pleasure to be in Trinity College where he could be with two of his former students, President Few and Dr. Brown. And it was a doubly great pleasure to speak on the subject of Moody. He would not though, he said, try to give an analytical discussion on Moody, for too often are the works of poets butchered by the endeavors of critical lecturers. His talk would therefore consist in an appreciation of the man and his work, and a reading of his poems, rather than a critical analysis.

Professor Manly first gave a rapid biographical sketch of Moody. "He was a native of Indiana, born of parents of English, French, and German descent. His own career was typically American. He began it in the year 1857 as a teacher in a country school. In '88 he went to a fitting school and was an undergraduate in Harvard University from 1889 to 1893. He completed his work for degree, however, in three years and spent the fourth in travel in Europe. He took a walking trip through the Black Forest and went to Greece where he became intensely interested in the art and literature of the ancients. He returned to Harvard for his A. M. degree and did wide reading in the old French medieval romances.

"He was an instructor at Harvard until 1895 when he went to Chicago. He spent the summer tramping through Holland, Belgium and Nor-

mandy, a trip which resulted in the conception of several poems. From now on he spent much of his time in travel, bicycling thru Wisconsin, from Rome to Lake Como, and thru the Alps. He was with Hamlin Garland in Colorado. He tramped thru Greece in 1904 and spent 1905 in Arizona among the Indians, where he conceived the idea of probably his greatest work, the drama, The Great Divide. In 1908 he suffered a severe attack of typhoid fever and died in England in the following year from a resulting illness.

"Moody was a man of sturdy tastes, fond of tramping, golf, tennis and mountain climbing. He lived hard in order that he might live independently. Many wealthy friends offered to endow him but he resolutely refused such offers. He worked on what he called Pot Boilers until he could make himself independent. These were however such worthy works as The Moody and Lovett's History of English Literature, a collection of Milton's poetry, and an edition and appreciation of Bunyan.

"Moody began to write poetry early, publishing in the Harvard monthly poems which stood far above the mass of undergraduate work. Attention was first attracted to his 'Ode on the Time of Hesitation' published in 1900. In the same year appeared the first of a trilogy of plays dealing with the relation of God to the universe, and the next year he issued a collection of his poetical works. His travels in Arizona during 1905 inspired two of his best known works, the Faith Healer and The Great Divide.

"This is not a great output," said Dr. Manly, "but it is all significant. He wrote voluminously but his critical tastes rejected all but the best. Moody was a typical American poet, not according to the mistaken idea of the foreign critics who would have an American full of all manner of erudites, but a man of wide culture and filled with the spirit of Democracy. His patriotism first attracted attention, when in the Ode on the Time of Hesitation he inveighed against a policy of exploitation of the Philippines for American gain. This ode begins with a description of the coming of our spring over the United States which shows a fondness for the musical qualities of many of our geographical names. This is followed by the sense of degradation of the United States in actly falsely towards the islands."

Dr. Manly read another, one of Moody's most beautiful poems, called the Daguerrotype, a work which reminds of Cowper's poem to his mother and does not suffer by comparison. Among other works Dr. Manly quoted The Second Coming, Good Friday Night, and a lyric sung by Pandora in the Maske of the Fire Bringers. He pointed out the author's mysticism, his love of life, his humanitarian sympathy with mankind. He closed by saying that though such prophecies are uncertain, the work of Moody seems to have more claim to immortality than that of any of the American poets.

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. RE- CEPTION TO FRESHMEN

REGULAR EVENT HELD IN ANGLIER
DUKE GYMNASIUM FRIDAY
NIGHT.

DR. E. C. BROOKS TOASTMASTER

Main Feature of Evening Speeches by
W. A. Cade, R. B. Anderson, S. S.
Alderman, H. M. Ratcliff,
W. G. Sutor, G. A.
Warlick.

The Trinity College Y. M. C. A. gave its regular annual reception to the incoming freshman class last Friday night in the Angier Duke gymnasium. The walls of the old building were adorned with banners and pennants of every variety and practically every foot of the floor space was taken up. So large indeed was the crowd that the waiters could scarcely move about to perform their very necessary duties. Refreshments were quickly dispatched and the assemblage turned itself into a feast of reason and flow of wit. Professor E. C. Brooks of the department of Education acted as toastmaster and he filled the position with all his wonted grace and brilliance. The real purpose of the reception was as the toastmaster said, to acquaint the new men with several of the different organizations of the college. And that they might be introduced to these, he called on representatives of different phases and activities of college life to speak on their respective subjects.

Mr. W. A. Cade, president of the Hesperian Society, was called upon (Continued on page four.)

9019 INITIATES

Five Juniors and One Senior Taken Into
Scholarship Fraternity.

With all the traditional ceremonies and inherited barbarities attendant upon an initiation performed in the top of the Im; with all the mystic rites and, to the initiate, gloomy horrors which are befitting such an occasion, six men were inducted into membership in the order of the 9019 Tuesday night. Those initiated were Charles R. Bagley, of Moyock, N. C., James Cannon, Jr., of Waynesville, N. C., Edwin Milton Carter of Elkton, Tenn., Oscar Allan Pearce of Greensboro, N. C., Milton R. Pleasants, of Cary, N. C. from the junior class and Mr. Hatley, a new senior.

After the initiation ceremony had been performed and the new men had been greeted as full members of the order, an informal banquet was served in the hall and the merriment continued until late in the night.

The 9019 is the local scholarship fraternity of the college. For many years it has allied itself with the very best interests of the college and has been one of the most patriotic and useful of all the organizations on the campus. It was responsible for the founding of the South Atlantic Quarterly and for the past two years has held a declamation contest on the campus in which representatives from the high schools of the state contested for a medal. This contest has been very efficient, advertising the college and turning new students this way.

SOCIETIES INITIATE

Columbians Take in Twenty-Six New
Men; Hesperians, Twenty.

The literary societies of Trinity College held their second annual meeting of the session Saturday night. The second meeting is always the most interesting of the year as this is the regular night for the initiation of new members. The novelty of rushing the freshmen in the new building, amid new conditions added zest to the affair and the excitement ran high when the time came for the candidates for admission to decide which society they would join. In all, forty-six new men joined the societies, twenty entering the Hesperian Hall and twenty-six the Columbian. This is however a much smaller number than joined last year, when the most successful society took in thirty-six men the second night. It is expected that many more will join next Saturday night.

The programs used by the two societies Saturday night were of a different order. The Hesperians held an open house debate, in which two leaders were appointed, each being allowed twenty minutes of speaking time, to be divided among men of his choice. In the progress of the debate any one in the house had the privilege of interrupting the speaker with questions, a feature which lent great interest to the proceedings. The Columbians held a regular debate on the subject of woman's suffrage, which was followed by two excellent orations. President Alderman delivered himself of a talk to the new men and then called upon Messrs. Slaughter and Hayman. Finally Mr. R. G. Cherry offered the last plea for the freshmen to join the society.

Though disappointing in respect to numbers the crop of new men seemed of an unusually high quality in both societies. It is the custom for the new initiates to be called upon for short talks on this night and in both ends of the East Duke Building freshmen acquitted themselves with credit and grace? If the talks of the initiates may be taken as a sign of the times the outlook for the progress of society work in the college this year is exceedingly good.

FACULTY RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Brown At Home in Honor
of Dr. and Miss Manly.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Brown were the hosts at a reception given on Saturday evening from nine to ten-thirty in honor of Dr. J. M. Manly, his sister, Miss Manly; and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Poppler. The invited guests included the members of the faculty of the college, their wives, and other members of the college community. Dr. Manly, who is at the head of the department of English at the University of Chicago and a scholar of note, is spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. Brown. He is accompanied by his sister, Miss Manly. Dr. Poppler and his wife are new additions to the college community. Dr. Poppler having come from Emory College to take the chair of Greek here. Dr. Brown was a member of the faculty at Emory during Dr. Poppler's stay there.

DR. FEW'S OPENING ADDRESS TO STUDENTS

PRESIDENT IN MASTERLY TALK
WARNS AGAINST EVILS IN
EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

LARGE CROWD HEARS ADDRESS

Pleads for Combination of Young Man's
Vision with Old Man's Wisdom.—
Inveighs Against Hazing and
the Subsidizing
of Athletics.

Dr. W. P. Few delivered the regular president's address to the student body Sunday night in the Craven Memorial Hall. This address is always delivered on the second Sunday night after the opening of college. Practically all the students of the college were out to hear President Few and they, together with visitors from the city, filled the hall almost to its capacity limit. Dr. Few took his text from Joel where the Hebrew prophet promises the people that "Your old men shall dream dreams and your young men shall see visions." He spoke in substance as follows:

"Carlyle called Dante the voice of ten silent centuries singing their mystic, unfathomable song. These centuries of European history were silent because there was not enough life in them to stir them awake. The time of Elizabeth, however, was an age filled with an intellectual achievement and energy which has remained the wonder of the world.—You young men are entering upon a period which, though it is confused with warring voices, is yet characterized by swift movement, intellectual daring and gigantic energy which should breed a generation of workers to voice the unuttered ply, the aspirations, the successes and the defeats of our own silent centuries.

"But are we going to be able to know the day of our visitation? Our success here depends on whether we can combine on the proper proportion the vision of the youth with the reflection of experience. 'Where there is no vision the people perish.' The very sources of a life of a people must be constantly realized and for each individual and every generation remade by imaginations that can body forth the forms of invisible things and by spiritual recreative insight. The authority of Christ which founded itself upon intuitive truth came into conflict with that of the Pharisees which was external. The middle ages, too, killed the spirit for the letter. But understanding of a prophet cannot rest in external authority but must proceed from inner vision, not from sight but insight.

"Moses, the founder of the race in a far patriarchal age, through his spiritual vision gave the world its great social Magna Carta, the Ten Commandments. But even this triumph of spiritual intuition was gradually debased into a half-truth, into an oppression, and finally into the deadliest error of Pharisaic sectarianism. The putting of the letter for the spirit, this is the essence of Pharisaism, whether religious or intellectual.

"The gentlest reader of a book must have spiritual insight if he would find the heart of the book.

(Continued on page four.)

The Trinity Chronicle

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THE COLLEGE MAN'S NEWSPAPER, PRINTING EVERYTHING OF INTEREST TO TRINITY MEN

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For many years we have striven to get the library open at night. Now that it is open, let's use it.

Did you notice how truly prophetic our convention of last spring was of the convention of the national democrats.

Here's hoping that the senior class election of last week may be prophetic of that of the nation in November.

Come, good Glaucons, let's get the habit and call these new buildings by their proper (meaning correct) names.

The strumming of strings and the fanfare of brass frequently heard at the soft twilight hour in the old Epworth, augurs well for an orchestra and a brass band this year.

The physics of Marse Jack's eloquence is just a shade awry. It has been suggested that if a few of those verses of poetry were filed off the old bell's cheek his tone might be purer.

Yes, Glaucons, we went into the college barber shop the other afternoon for a little tonsorial attention and have decided to continue to patronize home industry. Verily we are becoming an independent economic community out here.

We hear whisperings of more results of hazing. A freshman in Wake Forest has been in the hospital as the result of the pranks of Sophomores, and a lad in an Ohio prep school has contracted severe spinal trouble from kicks administered to him to help him push a pencil across the floor with his nose. A fine sense of humor that, but one which if indulged in with a few

more serious consequences will undoubtedly call forth a nation-wide outburst against this relic of medievalism. Public opinion is hard to set in motion but once started it moves all before it. It is fitting that the first move toward doing away with the custom should come from the colleges themselves. We are glad to note that the students of Randolph-Macon have passed resolutions to abolish all forms of hazing from their midst.

Alas, an unappreciative world did ever apply the hook to idealism. Lack of appreciation is the subject of the great recurring wail of the ages. Humanist never scried hexamer but he bemoaned the degeneracy of a materialistic and irrelevant age. Romanticist never roamed the roscate realms of emotion but he tore his locks over the cold conventionality of a rule-ridden world. And it would seem that if a man pursue an ideal endeavor, his ideal itself, like virtue, must be its sole reward. And so we are not surprised, on receiving our first batch of exchanges, to perceive in them this world-old note. The eternal question is "Why don't you support the publication." Some demand support as a right which is due them. Some appeal to the spirit of loyalty. Some even grow pathetic, apologizing for lack of excellence because of overwork.

Now it is all very well for the students to shell out their dollar fifty because of the eternal fitness of such an act. It is even better to do so from a high feeling of loyalty. And we would like for every man in Trinity College to do his duty and to subscribe for the Chronicle by reason of his very college spirit, but we don't think you will do it. We must confess that we hardly blame you for not subscribing to any college publication if it be not far enough along in the way of mediocrity to be readable. We really think you should patiently overlook some of our amateurisms and not set too high a standard of perfection but, before the paper can call for the support of the students, it must make itself at least interesting. And that it may be such shall be our constant endeavor.

NORTH CAROLINA POEMS

Professor E. C. Brooks Editing a Volume of Works of North Carolina Men.

Professor E. C. Brooks, of the department of education, is editing a new volume of poetry which is to be published by the Mutual Publishing Company, to appear by the first of October. The title of the book will be North Carolina Poems. It is intended primarily as a text book for school use but the better binding will make an attractive volume for the private reader. The editor gives out the following statement regarding the book:

Last September, North Carolina Education began the re-publication of some North Carolina poems that were deemed worthy of preservation. With each poem appeared a short sketch of its author. By the many letters received in approval of this work, we have been greatly encouraged to collect these and addi-

tional North Carolina poems in a volume for the use of schools and for the reading public interested in the poetic literature of the State. As a result we announce the book, with the following tentative:

LIST OF AUTHORS AND THEIR POEMS

Bonner, John Henry—The Light-wood Fire, Hunting Muscadines, The Wanderer Back Home, The Wolf, The Moon-Loved Land, Poet's Cottage at Fordham.

Brimley, H. H.—The Mammoth, Springtime in the Woodlands, The Royal Terns of Royal Shoal.

Clarke, Mary Bayard—Lines to the Old State, Racing Water, Swananoos.

Clingman, Nixon P.—In Memoriam, The Soldier's Burial.

Dickson, Sallie O'H.—A Greeting to Grandfather Mountain, Do We Forget? A Prayer.

Durham, Plato—The Bells of Trinity, The Dream of Lee and Lincoln, North Carolina to Charles Brantley Aycock, The Garden of Death.

Ellenwood, H. S.—Marriage of the Sun and Moon.

Fuller, Edwin W.—Under the Pines, Lines to the Ladies' Memorial Association of Wilmington, The Sandflower.

Gaston, Alexander—The Volunteers.

Gaston, William—The Old North State.

Gillespie, Joseph H.—Chancellorsville, The "Valley and Shadow," Stanzas.

Gee, Pattie Williams—God's Love, Mater Mea, Carolina.

Greaves, Charles L.—To a Snow Bird, Minstrels of the Pasquotank, The Shout of a King.

Harrell, W. B.—Ho! For Carolina.

Harrington, Thos. W.—Caroline, Our Pride, The Gander.

Haywood, M. DeLucy—The Flint-Lock Rifle, Blackbeard the Corsair, Zebulon Baird Vance.

Hill, Theophilus Hunter—The Sunbeam, Song of the Butterfly, The Star Above the Manager.

Holder, Joseph W.—Hatteras.

Lehman, Emma A.—Queen Flora's Opening Day, Snow.

Lindsey, M. Batterham—Song, Johnny's Story, Morning Voices, What is Worth While? Pease.

Lyle, S. H., Jr.—Morn and Eve, The Song of the Buccaneer, Where Fairies Play, A Song of Autumn.

McNeill, John Charles—Away Down Home, The Open Fire, At Sea, October, Sunburnt Boys, M. W. Ransom.

Martin, Leonora Monterro—The Old North State—A Toast.

Morehead, Abraham Forest—The Hills of Dan, The Genius of Dan.

Rockwell, James Chester—Night, He Came and Went, She Is My Queen, The Poet's Story.

Shepard, James Biddle—The Pilot, From "Carolina," Roanoke, From "Carolina."

Sledd, Benjamin—The Children, The Mystery of the Woods, United, The Vision of the Milk-White Dog, The Wrath of Roanoke.

Spence, H. E.—A Christmas Prayer, Sorrow Like Foam.

Spencer, Cornelia Phillips—The University Centennial, Indian Names.

Stockard, Henry Jerome—The Last Charge at Appomattox, The Eagle, A Christmas Memory, In the Lighthouse at Point Lookout, Washington.

Strange, Robert—The Music of the Heart, Earth's Lullaby to Her Children.

Tiernan, Frances Christine Fish-

er (Christian Reid)—Regret, Alabama.

Vance, Robert Brank—Dr. Mitchell's Grave, The Mountain Cross, Whiting, Seymour W.—Alamance, Song of Spring.

Whittaker, Susan M.—Finis.

PLAN OF THE WORK

The poems are arranged alphabetically by authors, and a short sketch of the author precedes his poems. We have endeavored to give enough notes with the poems to make them clear even to school children of about the fifth and sixth grades. Those who are at all familiar with these selections will see at once that many of the selections are patriotic and have much historical significance. While others descriptive of our mountains, rivers, and leading natural resources, have much interest for all students of geography. Moreover, there are other poems, lyric in their nature, that express a sentiment as fine as any produced in the English language.

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HOSIERY MILL GAME

Trinity Nine Drops First Practice Game to Fast Stocking Makers.

The first chance to judge the prospect for next season's base ball team was given Thursday afternoon, when the college team played a game with the team of the Durham Hosiery Mill, and the game was chiefly interesting to college men for this reason, as the score stood 5 to 1 in favor of the town boys at the close of the game. The chief features were the batting of Thompson for Trinity, he getting the only two hits made by his team, the fielding of Litchfield, also for Trinity, and for the Hosiery Mill the batting of Roberts, B. and E., and the pitching of Meadows. In fact the story of the game for the college team was too much Meadows. Thirteen Trinity players ingloriously fanned, but the pitcher was given credit for only "on, as three reached first on passed" third strikes, and in fact Trinity's only score came after Captain Anderson had taken second when the catcher dropped the third strike.

In the college line-up were Anderson, Thompson, and Spence, of last year's first team, and Thorne, of the scrub; "Frosty" Maddox, of the team of 1910 caught the game, and the rest of the Trinity team was made up of recruits from the Park school nine of last year, Fitzgerald, Patterson, Knight, and Litchfield.

Batteries: Trinity, Fitzgerald and Maddox; Hosiery Mill, Meadows and Bennett. Hits, Trinity, 2; Hosiery Mill, 5. Struck out, by Meadows, ten; by Fitzgerald, five. Errors, Trinity, four; Hosiery Mill, one. Double plays, Trinity, one; Hosiery Mill, one. Umpire, Spruce.

Rev. W. L. Grissom Dead

Rev. W. L. Grissom, of Greensboro, an honored son of Trinity College, died last week. Mr. Grissom spent several years in the active ministry, and later became one of the owners and editors of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. For the past several years Mr. Grissom was engaged in writing a History of Methodism in North Carolina. The first volume of the history was published and attracted widespread interest. The author has made extensive research and has collected a great deal of material hitherto unpublished. It is a matter of great regret that his death came before the great work on which he was engaged was completed.

Rev. L. M. Chaffin, of Kipling, N. C., was a visitor on the campus last Monday. He came with his son Leondus M. Chaffin, Jr., who entered college this week. Mr. Chaffin is a former Trinity student, having been in college from 1883-1885.

Mr. P. B. Trigg, of Rim, Kentucky, has entered college. He was formerly a student at Kentucky Wesleyan College. For some time he has been connected with the Young Men's Christian Association at Rim, Ky.

Rev. B. T. Hurley, pastor of the Methodist Church at Mebane, was a visitor at the college last Monday.

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SENIOR CLASS ELECTION

Henry L. Wilson, of Winston-Salem, President for This Year.

The hour for senior bible last Thursday was turned over to the class for their regular election of officers. The president of last year, Mr. W. A. Cade, gave his farewell talk to the class. He thanked them for what he deemed the real honor of entrusting to him the leadership of the class during the junior year, and expressed his appreciation of the sympathy and help they had always given him. He said that he had no apology to make for anything that he had done, for if he had displeased anyone it had either been thru ignorance or intention. He then declared the meeting open for nominations for President.

Mr. Henry L. Wilson, of Winston-Salem, was elected. After thanking the class for the office and asking for their co-operation in making the senior year of the class the best in its history, he assumed the chair and called for nominations for vice-president. K. P. Neal, of Monroe, was elected to this position.

It was decided to vary tradition by dividing the office of secretary and treasurer, letting the secretaryship go as heretofore to a Co-Ed but giving a man charge of the finances. Miss Kilgo was elected to the first of these positions and Mr. A. W. Byrd, of Mount Olive, to the latter. John Thompson of Fayetteville was elected class representative to the athletic council, and the president appointed N. I. White of Statesville to act as senior member of the student life committee.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association for the year of 1912-13 was held in the hall of the Association Wednesday evening at seven-thirty. There was quite a large audience at the meeting, composed of old and new men interested in Christian work.

The program of the evening consisted of a few words of welcome to the new men by President W. G. Snider and two short talks by other members. The first talk on the subject, "The Purpose of the Y. M. C. A." was by James Cannon, Jr., who explained briefly the work sought to be done by the Association in the college community, and gave a brief review of this purpose in comparison with those of other college organizations, and of the college itself. W. A. Cade spoke on the topic "Why Men Should Join the Y. M. C. A." In this connection the speaker discussed the motives that should influence a choice of any organization and the peculiar benefits to be derived from this Association.

At the close of the meeting the president made announcement of several committees for the year and called on these men and other leaders in the work to aid in the plans for a campaign in behalf of the Association.

Rhodes Scholarship Examination

The examinations for the selection of the Rhodes Scholarship for 1912 will be held at the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Raleigh, N. C., on October 15th and 16th. The committee of appointment consists of Chief Justice Walter Clark, Superintendent J. Y. Joyner and President F. P. Venable. A fee of \$5.00 for each candidate will have to be charged to defray the expense of the examinations. Any one wishing to inquire further about these examinations can write to President Venable at Chapel Hill.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MET

Officers Elected.—New Scheme for Blanket Ticket for All Events.

The Athletic Council held its first meeting for this year last Thursday night. The first business was concerned with the election of officers. Mr. N. I. White was elected Tennis Manager to direct all the affairs of the tennis interests. J. A. Rand was re-elected Manager of the basket ball team. He was re-elected last spring but for certain reasons declined to serve but last week was finally prevailed upon to accept the position.

A new scheme for the selling of student tickets to the different athletic events was discussed and adopted. It was decided to sell for this year an Association ticket, admitting to all games on the college grounds, that is every athletic event, whether base ball, basket ball, track or tennis. The ownership of the ticket will also admit the holder to the use of the Association tennis courts without any extra fee. The ticket will be sold for \$5.00. The intention of the plan is to increase the attendance at all the college athletic events, to create a greater interest in all forms of sport around the college and the price is put low enough to enable the entire student body to see all the games at about half the regular admission charges. It is thought that every student in college will take one of these tickets. Professor R. N. Wilson, Mr. C. B. West, and R. B. Anderson were appointed as a committee to work out the details of the plan and make them known to the public.

Call for Mass Meeting

The Greater Trinity Club has issued a call for a mass meeting of all the students in the Memorial Hall Monday night at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of discussing athletic matters. Every member of the college community is expected to be present as matters of great moment will be presented to the students. All the athletic interests of the college will be heard from and plans for the year will be outlined and discussed.

Bishop Kilgo in Roanoke

Bishop John C. Kilgo spent Sunday September 16, in Roanoke, Va., where he went to take part in an effort to lift a six thousand dollar debt on the Belmont Methodist church. During the day he preached twice, at Greene Memorial and at Trinity, and at the two services five thousand dollars were subscribed.

Rev. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of the Methodist Church at Chapel Hill, was a visitor to the college on Monday. Mr. Stanbury is a graduate of Trinity and after leaving college was for some time a teacher in Trinity Park School. He was appointed pastor of Edenton Street Methodist Church to fill the pastorate made vacant by the sickness of Rev. F. M. Shamburgor. He was at the next Conference sent to Tarboro Station where he served until appointed to Chapel Hill.

Mr. F. M. Egerton, of Louisburg, spent several days at the College last week. Mr. Egerton is an A. B. and A. M. graduate of Trinity. He spent last year as a graduate student in Columbia University. While a student of Trinity, he had the honor of being appointed to a Fellowship in the department of Physics at Columbia. Mr. Egerton expects to return to Columbia this year.



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WORK OF R. M. ODELL

Trinity Graduate Investigating Conditions in Europe and Orient.

Mr. Ralph Odell, who graduated from Trinity in the class of 1903, was here last week on his way to the meeting of the National Industrial Commission in New York City. Mr. Odell has been one of the most successful of Trinity's graduates within the past decade. He has held the position of Commercial Agent for the National Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and in this capacity has been on an 18 month's first-hand study of conditions of cotton manufacture in Portugal, Spain, Italy, Russia, the Balkan States, Turkey, and Egypt, spending the last six months in the Levant.

Since his return Mr. Odell has made a tour of the South and of Paris of the North, lecturing to the cotton manufacturers in the endeavor to interest them in foreign export. So satisfactory have been the reports which he has returned to the Government that he will be sent back about the middle of October for an extended trip of two years thru Asia Minor, Syria, the markets of the Red Sea, East Africa, and then down in South Africa and Australia.

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

to speak on the subject of literary societies. He told of the value to the college man of the training in speaking which he is sure to receive if he will work in the societies, and of the value of these institutions of the college in general, their contribution to the intellectual life and democratic spirit of the college.

Captain Anderson next arose to tell of the Trinity athletics. He made a running survey of the field of athletics in the college, the failures and successes of the past in the line of base ball, basket ball, tennis and track. He urged the new men to come out for several different teams at first and then to specialize on the one most suitable. He declared that almost any man if he will come out and work hard every year will make a varsity team before his last year, even is his ability be only mediocre at first.

S. S. Alderman, the editor of the Chronicle, spoke on the subject of college publications. After a rambling introduction and a few anecdotes he gave the facts as to the three student publications, the Chronicle, The Chanticleer, and the Archive, and urged that every student subscribe to all of them.

H. M. Ratcliff, president of the Greater Trinity Club, told of this organization, its purposes and its work. W. G. Sutor, president of the Y. M. C. A., spoke for the religious organization and welcomed the new men to the reception in behalf of their host. He told of the work of the Y. M. C. A., its advantages, and the high aim which it sets for itself.

G. A. Warlick, the great wordslinger, roamed over all the realm of history, ancient and modern, unearthing witticisms on the universal subject of woman, and applying them to the particular question of Co-Eds in Trinity College. The toastmaster then asked Dr. F. N. Parker to toast the faculty which he did with his usual felicity and never failing humor. The occasion was closed with a few words of advice and encouragement from Dean L. Cranford to the new students.

DR. FEW'S OPENING ADDRESS TO STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

Homer became an empty name because there were few in the world with the spiritual vision to comprehend his art. Shakespeare was called the great barbarian by a critic who drew his hard and fast literary standards from a far past. The need of all life to revert upon itself and to get out of the contact new strength, can be illustrated from American politics. The democratic party began as the party of liberal ideas but in the course of time these became hard and fixed. The Republican party was called in to being as the advocate of human liberty, but it lost its open vision.

"I am particularly concerned to carry on this discussion through the illustrations from college life. The deep rooted feeling in Anglo-Saxon people that the children should be seen and not heard lead to a mild system of repression from which grew the system of hazing which has been carried to a barbarous extreme. Joined to feeble college administration and ineffective public opinion it has from time to time resulted in fearful abuses and at last here in North Carolina in the loss of innocent life itself.

"For a young man a fruitless pursuit bodily exercise is very important and intercollegiate sports have been of great benefit to American youth. But it has come to the place where the over-valuation of unimportant is subversive if discipline and devotion to what is worth while. Join to this the spirit of professionalism and the subsidizing of the athletic student and the best simply cannot come out of our educational institutions.

"A college education is universally deemed a good thing but, even so good a tradition if it be not reinforced with the inspiration of new life will grow into a gross evil. The unbelievable extremes to which the methods of recruiting students have run have debilitated the whole educational constituency of the State. I have in my possession a letter written by the president of a state college to a student of another college, who happened to be a ball player, in which the bald offer of tuition, room rent, and board is made to suborn the student away from his own college.

"These are examples of the grave evils in our colleges which it is the duty of Trinity College, with the moral quality which resides in it, to resist. The student in this college now have a rich inheritance from the past which has set us well ahead in many respects. Your faces are away from the wilderness, don't hark back to the flesh pots of Egypt but look to the Promised Land. Don't grow weary in well doing. The success and safety of this generation of students depends much upon you. It is peculiarly true that each student generation must not only copy but vitally renew the past. No single thing about a college can be set agoing and run by itself. There must always be a man behind the gun, and he must always keep his eyes open.


"But the vision of the youth with all its clearness will not make this community or this country safe, apart from the wisdom of experience. "You're old men shall dream dreams." Ours is a young man's age, a young man's country, but there are always dangers that beset such an age and country. Striving for immediate and practical results

in education has ended in narrower training or in cramping the mind with knowledge which is not education but confusion and chaos. Zeal for reform leads to every sort of political nostrum. We seek to develop new machine methods instead of developing a sense of public duty.

"But I would not encourage you to be old before your time. On the other hand be glad of your youth. But don't be impatient. Be not too eager to grasp at the laurels of success and, with forced fingers rude, shatter their leaves before the mellowing year. Let your early years lie fallow in the sunshine of life. Make your youth luminous with the keenest-eyed vision but keep it wide with reflection and duly sobered by a sense of true value of earthly things."

Prof. W. H. Pegrum, one of the oldest and most honored members of the faculty of Trinity College, N. C., writes us a most courteous and kindly invitation to attend the commencement exercises this week and the College, itself invites us to be a guest of honor. We appreciate this most sincerely and it is one of our misfortunes that circumstances do not permit us to go. We owe much to this great school and tender sincere thanks to Dr. Pegrum and through him to the College authorities for the kindly courtesy extended. Moreover we hope to be more fortunate next year.—Dr. C. C. Woods in St. Louis Christian Advocate.

Professors W. F. Gill and R. W. Briggs are occupying the house formerly occupied by Professor Wammaker, on Faculty Avenue.


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