

The Trinity Chronicle

READING ROOM
TRINITY COLLEGE

Volume VIII, Number 5

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., OCTOBER 9, 1912

Price Five Cents

PRES. MARTIN, OF DAVIDSON, DELIVERS ADDRESS

NEWLY ELECTED HEAD OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE SPEAKS OF ENDOWED COLLEGES

PART OF BENEFACTORS' PROGRAM

Pays Tribute to Trinity College and to Her Benefactors, Explains Need of the Endowed College and Warns Against Evil Tendencies.

Last Thursday, October 3, was observed on the campus as a holiday in honor of the benefactors of the institution. This day is observed as Benefactors' Day every year following a regulation of the Board of Trustees. In the evening exercises are held in the Craven Memorial Hall, an address is delivered by some noted speaker, and a list of the donations to the college of the past year is read, together with the names of the donors. Last Thursday the address was delivered by Dr. William J. Martin, the recently elected president of Davidson College. He made a direct, forceful and illuminating talk on the subject of "Endowed Colleges."

President Few introduced the speaker. He said that President Martin has recently been called to a position of great responsibility and one of great opportunity in the educational world, and that it was a great pleasure to have him to address the students at Trinity on this occasion.

President Martin said that it was always a great pleasure for him to face a college audience and that he had been doing it for more years than he cared to tell. He began with a neat tribute to the Dukes, saying that long after their names are forgotten in connection with the great manufacturing enterprises which they have founded, long after they are forgotten in connection with the great industrial development of the South, which they have made possible by the work of the Southern Power Company, they will be remembered in connection with the great work they have done in the behalf of education by giving to the endowment of Trinity College, an institution whose influence will last longer than any industrial corporation. Taking as his subject "Endowed Colleges," President Martin spoke in substance as follows:

I am glad to be with you tonight. It was rash in President Few to ask the freshmen among the college presidents to speak to you on such an occasion, and doubly rash in me to accept. I knew he did it in a kindly spirit as welcoming me to the brotherhood, and in such spirit I accepted. I want to know my brethr and sister institutions. I felicitate you on the Trinity of today, and more so on the evident Trinity of tomorrow. I was reminded, as I drove up and saw what was here, of the old darkey who, turning a dusty corner in cold December exclaimed to the icy wind, "Golly, whar was you last August?" and I thought to myself, "Whar was you in '91?" But since I have seen more of it I am constrained to wonder where you will be in 1920.

I am to speak to you tonight on

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CHANTICLEER BOARD MET

Attempts to Clear Up Last Year's Debts, and Start Work on New Book.

The governing board of the Chanticleer held its first meeting in the Craven Memorial Hall Tuesday night. The meeting was for the purpose of attempting to straighten out the tangled ends of the last year's business so that work could be begun on the second volume of the annual. Mr. H. L. Wilson, the business manager elect, called the meeting to order but called for nominations for another temporary chairman so that he could hand in his resignation from the office of manager. James Cannon took the chair. Mr. Wilson stated that on account of pressure of his work, both on classes and outside, he felt that it would not be for the best interests of either himself or the Chanticleer for him to attempt to pilot the business end of the publication this year. His resignation was accepted.

Mr. Wilson made a fragmentary report from the books of last year's business manager, Mr. A. S. Brower as to the standing of the Chanticleer and it was found to be rather heavily in debt. Much of the money due from advertisers and from the students is still owing from the first issue as last year's manager failed to collect all this. It is hard for definite steps to be made in the direction of a volume for this year until the deficit on last year's book is cleared up. Realizing this the board passed a motion to pay a five per cent. commission to one or two men to collect these bills. Most of these ought to be entirely good and if they can be collected to any reasonable extent the outlook for the book for this year is good. The board deferred the election of the business manager to replace Mr. Wilson until the next meeting.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB MEETS

Literary Club Initiates Work for Year—New Men Elected.

The Fortnightly Club held its inaugural meeting of this session last Friday night in room 3H of the West Duke Building. The following men, who were elected last year to the Club, were initiated: H. L. Wilson, C. R. Bagley, and James Cannon, Jr. Dr. Brown, the presiding officer, made a talk relative to the purposes and intentions of the club for its work this year. Several of the older members made talks to the Club, throwing out suggestion as to the line of work which it would be best to follow during the year and the new men availed themselves of the opportunity of expressing their pleasure and appreciation at being made members of the club.

The concensus of the opinion as expressed Friday night was very much in favor of the study of rather obscure or of little known literary men of recent years. It was thought that such work will offer more opportunity for individuality of treatment than would the study of certain phases of the works of the standard authors. During the year each member of the club will be expected to read at least one paper treating in an original way some

PROGRESS OF VARSITY TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

COURTS FULL EVERY AFTERNOON—SOME GOOD TENNIS BEING PLAYED

LOOKS LIKE WHITE - ANDERSON

Ed. McClees Out of Game—N. I. White and A. R. Anderson Have Most Victories.—C. W. White, R. B. Anderson, Carter, Siler, Close.

Unusual interest has been manifested in tennis this fall. The courts have been full nearly every afternoon and it is not unusual to see some quite creditable performances. The tennis playing on the whole is on a considerably higher standard than in past years. Several of the men have evidently put in some good work during the summer and all prospects would seem to point to a better college team than we have had in several years.

The tournaments for the selection of the varsity team began last Wednesday and have been going on steadily ever since. Some of the contests have been very hard fought and a few have developed first class specimens of tennis. All indications point to a team composed of N. I. White, last year's champion, and A. R. Anderson, who has developed a hard and sure game. Ed. McClees, who was one of the team last year is out of the game by reason of a bad foot though it is hoped that he will be able to play in the course of a week or two, in which case he will challenge one of the winners in the tournament. While the above prediction seems likely, it is far from sure, however, for several other men are showing up well. C. W. White, R. B. Anderson, and E. M. Carter are undefeated as yet and Beale Siler is playing a strong game though he has been defeated by A. R. Anderson.

The results of Wednesday's games were as follows: Anderson, A. R., defeated Lambeth 6-2, 9-7; Siler defeated Patterson, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2; N. I. White defeated McKinnon, 6-1, 6-2; Few defeated Wallace, 7-5, 6-3. No games were played on Thursday and Friday. The results Saturday were: Anderson, R. B., defeated Morgan, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; C. W. White defeated Alderman, 6-3, 6-4; N. I. White defeated Anderson, A. R., 6-4, 6-3; Siler defeated Few, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3; Carter defeated Johnson 6-1, 6-1. On Monday: N. I. White defeated Siler, 6-1, 6-4; A. R. Anderson defeated McKinnon 6-2, 6-3; C. W. White and Carter tied 4-7, 4-6, 6-6. Tuesday's games ended thus: A. R. Anderson defeated Siler 6-2, 6-0; Carter defeated Alderman 6-0, 6-0; Morgan defeated Johnson, 6-2, 6-3.

literary subject, or to read some of his own original productions.

New members of the club were elected as follows: Professor L. A. Forsythe, Dr. F. N. Parker, H. F. Taylor. A committee was appointed to look into the matter of obtaining a regular meeting room in the East Duke Building. No further business being at hand, the club went into social session to partake of the eats and snokes provided by the treasurer.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Officers for the Year Elected.—Committees Appointed.—Manuscript Collections and Rare Coins.

The Trinity College Historical Society held its first meeting Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. Hall and formed its organization for the coming year. The officers elected to serve the Society are: President, Dr. W. K. Boyd; Vice-President, R. L. Towse; Secretary and Treasurer, J. R. Davis. The president appointed three committees to handle the bulk of the Society business for the year. These are: Committee on Membership, Publication and Papers. The Society publishes every year a volume on some subject of interest to students of North Carolina history and this is in charge of the Committee on Publications. The interest of the meeting centered on the Committee on Papers, which was newly organized and instructed to secure documents and other data from the various county seats, so that papers might be written on the history of every county in the state.

The distinctive feature of the meeting was the announcement of a number of acquisitions to the archives of the Society. Especially notable were four manuscript collections. The largest of these was the correspondence of Gov. Tod R. Caldwell, Governor of North Carolina from 1871 to his death in 1874, on of the critical periods in the history of the State. The Governor's letters, about three hundred in number, are presented to the Society by his daughter, Mrs. Walter Brem, of Charlotte, and Mrs. Collette, of Morganton. Along with them comes a number of books and magazines. Altogether this is one of the largest and most valuable additions ever made to the archives of the Society.

Another manuscript collection acquired since the last meeting of the Society, is the "Reminiscences" and "Comments" of the late Gen. W. R. Boggs, of Winston-Salem. Gen. Boggs was a Georgian, a graduate of West Point, and an engineer of ability. He took part in perfecting the Confederate defenses at Charleston and Pensacola in 1861, and then served with Generals Bragg and Kirby Smith in the southwest. His experiences as engineer, Adjutant General and Chief of Staff are graphically told in the "Reminiscences," while the "Comments" criticize very effectively certain documents published in the Official Records of the War of the Rebellion. For these manuscripts the Society is indebted to Mrs. W. B. Taylor, of Winston, daughter of General Boggs. Plans are on foot by which they will be published as a volume in the John Lawson Monographs, a series of books published by the Society.

A third manuscript collection of interest and recently acquired is some correspondence of Governor Pickens of South Carolina in 1861 and some letters of Governor Bonham of the same State, principally with Governor Joe Brown of Georgia, in the later years of the war. These letters are very suggestive for conditions in the South during the confederacy. They are presented to the Society by a friend who wishes his name withheld.

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ANOTHER YEAR OF BENEFACTORS TO TRINITY

BENEFACTORS' DAY EXERCISES.—DR. FEW READS LIST OF DONATIONS

MILLION-DOLLAR FUND GROWING

Tribute Paid to Aycock, Jarvis, Alsopugh and The Benefactors.—Gifts to Library, Historical Society and Scientific Laboratories.—Cash Gifts.

Tuesday, October 3, marked the end of another year of benefactions to Trinity College. Following the regularly established custom the benefactions for the year, together with the names of the donors, were read by the President as a part of the Benefactors' Day exercises in the Craven Memorial Hall, immediately after the address by President Martin, of Davidson. Dr. Few prefaced the reading of the list of donations with a statement of the purposes, the aims and the ideals of Trinity College, an explanation of the new endowment fund, and a tribute to the benefactors. In the course of his talk he took occasion to mention in terms of the highest praise, the names of the late Charles Brantley Aycock and Thomas J. Jarvis, former governors of the state, whose service to the cause of education in general, and hence to Trinity in particular, was inestimable, and the name of Colonel J. W. Alsopugh, the oldest and one of the most loyal of the graduates of Trinity.

The donations to the library amounted to about 365 volumes and an oil portrait. The Historical Society was a heavy recipient of gifts, receiving many documents, photos, and rare coins. The biological and physical laboratories came in for a fair share of gifts. The literary societies have received one hundred desks from members of their alumni. Money gifts have been received from the conferences and the Dukes, and besides these, a movement is on foot to raise another million dollars for the endowment fund, which movement is progressing rapidly.

Before reading the list, Dr. Few said: "Benefactors' Day at Trinity College was established for the purpose of cultivating a spirit of benevolence by celebrating deeds of benefaction. The day we celebrate is this year unique in two particulars. First, we have turned aside from the customary programme to do honor to two men who have not been direct benefactors of Trinity College, but benefactors of the whole state, including Trinity College. These men are Thomas J. Jarvis, whose wise and courageous constructive statesmanship did more for the material development of the state than has been done by any other governor in this generation; and the late Charles B. Aycock, who as governor directed the mighty popular educational impulse of our time and who deserves the lasting gratitude of all generations of North Carolinians. We have sought to perpetuate here the fame and influence of these two men by naming for them two of our most prominent buildings, Aycock and Jarvis halls.

While this proposal to honor

(Continued on page three.)

The Trinity Chronicle

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

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We are still casting longing glances toward the Jarvis-Hall-to-be and hope it soon will be.

If the weather stays as cold as it has been some of the cold-bloodeds will be calling for the furnaces to be fired up.

These October afternoons are the most beautiful in the year. If they don't give you pep nothing will. Get out and walk, run, play tennis, and enjoy life.

The editor of the Chronicle has changed his domicile and the temporary office of the paper may be found in the "Blue Room," Alspaugh Hall, second floor, northeast corner.

Now is the very witching time of the year for running, now when Wilson, Taft, Teddy, Debs, Simmons, Kitchen, Meares and rabbits are showing up their best paces, and you freshmen ought to be out every afternoon trying your hands, I mean your feet, at it. The regular inter-class relay race is to be pulled off October 19th, and you must be in readiness. Do you know that this race has been won by the freshmen every single year thus far, and do you want your class to disgrace the fair name of the freshmen classes. You will have to hustle if you are to win this for it is going to be the best and hardest fought race ever pulled off around these parts. And then you other classes, are you going to sit still and let these new men run away with the cup? Is it not a disgrace to the college that the old and tried veterans should be thus easily defeated by the novices? Everybody had better go to work and let's make this the most successful race we have ever pulled off. This relay race is rightly one of the most important of the events of the college year.

Here are a few globules of statistical thought-food. Get busy and digest them. We had an annual last year a good one, which is a commonplace remark. This annual went in the hole; which is a platitude.

We cannot get out another book until this debt is cleared up in large measure; which is another self-evident proposition. Taking as our major premise that we must get out another book, then Q. E. D.: this deficit must be collected. But have you stopped to consider why the last year's annual failed to pay for itself? Yes you know that you still owe three or four dollars but had forgotten or had it and had really meant to pay up et cetera. But, there are several scores, beloved, in the same canoe with you. There are now outstanding debts owed by students and even, let us whisper it softly, members of the faculty, and by organizations with supposedly fair names, to the amount of about two hundred dollars. Now until this is paid the hands of the editors and managers are tied. Just because *Chamficleer* is rather an intangible personage, who would have a hard time hiring a lawyer, should be no conscience balm to you for not paying your honest debts to him. Think about this thing and pay up.

Mr. Robert T. Gray Dead

Mr. Robert T. Gray died at his home in Raleigh last Saturday. Mr. Gray was for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College. One of his acts of generosity was the giving each year the Wiley Gray Medal in memorial honor of a brother, from whom the medal takes its name. This medal is intended as a reward for the best graduating oration delivered at commencement. The contest for the medal has been for a long period of years one of the most interesting features of Commencement. To win the medal has been an honor coveted by many a Trinity graduate. Mr. Gray was always interested in the awarding of the medal and each year selected some one to present it to the member of the graduating class who won it. He almost always attended the contest, and was a much appreciated guest. His services to the college as a trustee and as a benefactor are held in grateful remembrance.

Freshmen Elect Officers

The Freshman Class after meeting three times completed its organization last Friday afternoon. In the first meeting there was manifested a rather sharp division of the class into two factions, according to the prep schools from which the members came. J. W. Lambeth, the temporary chairman, called the meeting to order and declared it open for nominations. Several were made but almost immediately one faction by superior numbers secured the passage of a motion to close nominations, and then proceeded to nominate their man. The result of the elections in the three meetings was as follows: President, A. W. Wilson, of Kentucky; Vice-President, V. V. Seerest; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Craig; Representative to the Athletic Council, Charles F. Matton; Member of the Student Life Committee, J. W. Lambeth; Temporary Captain of the Basketball team; Charles F. Matton; Temporary Captain of the Relay Team, W. D. Edgerton.

Dr. F. N. Parker of the department of Biblical Literature preached in Goldsboro last Sunday. In the morning he preached in Centenary Church and in the evening at St. John Methodist Church.



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Kappa Sigma Picnic

The Eta Prima chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Thursday celebrated Benefactor's day by picnicking at Southgate's cabin.

The day was spent in wandering about the beautiful premises and in singing and dancing, the music being furnished by Mr. Southgate on his old time banjo. Dinner was served under the beautiful trees and the party did justice to the abundant supply of delicacies furnished by the young ladies.

In appreciation of his hospitality to the fraternity, Mr. Southgate was presented with a beautiful shield bearing the coat of arms of the fraternity.

The party was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Wannamaker, Miss Anne Roney and Mrs. A. H. Stokes.

The following couples composed the merry crowd: Mr. Caleb White and Miss Nannie Smith, of Chapel Hill; Mr. Hal A. Hayes and Miss Lucy Stokes, Mr. W. G. Suiter and Miss Christine McIntosh, Mr. Robert Anderson and Miss Mary Louise Manning, Mr. E. M. Carter and Miss Mary Berry, Mr. Beal Siler and Miss Catherine Thomas, Mr. W. P. Covington and Miss Florence Green, Mr. W. N. Claywell and Miss Willie Cox, Mr. E. N. Brower and Miss Ruby Elliott, Mr. Walter Lambeth and Miss Estelle Flowers, Mr. Austine and Miss Woodard, Prof. Forsythe and Miss Margaret Erwin, Mr. J. Ed Peggam and Miss Bessie Erwin, Messrs. Hedrick, Banghart, Patterson, Robert Hayes, Abernathy.

Durham High School Club

The students in college, who were formerly students of the Durham High School met together Friday for the purpose of organizing a Durham High School Club. The purpose of this organization is to uphold the standard of the college in every way possible, to gain esteem and distinction for the members of the club individually and collectively, and to reflect credit and honor upon the alma mater of high school days by the class of work done by graduates of that school. Each member of this club will make it his or her business to assist and encourage every other member in every way possible.

The following officers were elected: president, Gordon M. Carver, vice-president, Robert B. Murray, and secretary, Miss Susie Markham. Misses Susie Markham and Amy Muse and George Reade was appointed to arrange a constitution and select colors, motto, etc., which are to be presented at the next meeting of the club.

Mrs. Wannamaker and Mrs. Boyd At Home

Mesdames Wannamaker and Boyd were at home yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Boyd in honor of Mrs. and Miss Webb, the mother and sister of Professor A. M. Webb. The affair was a floating reception to which were invited the faculty wives and the ladies of the Woman's Building. The guests were met at the door by the hostesses and shown into the drawing room where they were introduced to the honor guests. After spending a pleasant time here in conversation, they were ushered into the dining room where Mrs. H. F. Foushee presided, and where tempting refreshments were served. The ladies of the campus were delighted with the enjoyable occasion and with this opportunity of meeting Mrs. and Miss Webb.

ANOTHER YEAR OF BENEFACCTIONS TO TRINITY

(Continued from page one)

two former governors of North Carolina is a departure from the usual programme for this occasion it is yet true to the spirit of Trinity College in all the past. Trinity College is a state institution, just as much as if it were supported by public taxation; and the heroes of the state are its heroes. There has been a good deal of loose thinking in this country concerning the nature and function of colleges. Of these confusions one of the most misleading is the division of institutions of education into public and private. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in "Education in the United States," has lately pointed out that there are really no private colleges in America. The words public and private, when applied to a college, can have no meaning except to indicate whether the college had its origin in public taxation or was founded by individuals or groups of individuals. All true colleges, of whatever origin, are devoted alike to the public good. The so-called private colleges are founded and maintained out of religions and philanthropic motives that in a very special sense consecrate them to the widest service of mankind. And the worth of this service surely cannot be lessened by the fact that it is freely given and the citizen is not taxed to pay for it. The college which of its own resources is constantly contributing to the education and the higher living of the state, is a servant of the whole people, a public benefactor, and is deserving of the gratitude of all right thinking men surely no less than the state-supported college that calls upon the poorest citizen to bear his part in its maintenance. In each case the college is rendering public service and the value of the college to society is measured by the nature of the service it renders and not by the sort of origin it has had.

Along with the purpose to perpetuate here the names of these two distinguished public men we have been glad to include also the name of a private citizen. Accordingly, a third residence hall has been called after Colonel John W. Alsapah, who has served the state by serving Trinity College and whose good deeds deserve to be kept here in everlasting remembrance.

This Benefactor's Day is made unique again by the circumstance that the friends of Trinity are now engaged in a wide spread popular movement to strengthen the financial foundations of the college. Many contributions, large and small, are being made. No public recognition of all these donations can be given until the campaign is finally closed on December 31 of this year. Meantime the college sends greetings and great good will to all its friends who are taking part in this movement and would enhearten each of them with the assurance that an undertaking of such large significance must as a matter of course succeed. Just now is the time for every real friend of Trinity to exert himself to the utmost that this great proposal may not be a weak and doubtful success but an overpowering triumph. It holds large promise for the usefulness of Trinity College, for the cause of education and for every good cause of the state.

Besides these contributions to the endowment of the college

which I am not yet at liberty to make public many gifts have been made and these I now take pleasure in announcing.

BOOKS TO THE LIBRARY

American Bar Association, one volume; E. C. Brooks, three volumes; H. C. Doss, one volume; W. P. Few, eight volumes; R. L. Flowers, one volume; C. E. Grane volume; J. Bryan Grimes, fourteen volumes; Harvard University, one volume; Job E. Hodges, one volume; Jefferson Physical Laboratory of Harvard University, one volume; John C. Kilgo, nine volumes; J. B. Lipincott & Co., one volume; J. M. Morehead, two volumes; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, one volume; New York Life Insurance Company, one volume; Dred Peacock, one volume; W. H. Peggam, eleven volumes; H. B. Porter, three volumes; John H. Small, four volumes; Mrs. J. E. Stagg, thirteen volumes; Smithsonian Institute, one volume; South Atlantic Quarterly, nine volumes; James Southgate, eighteen volumes; Slason Thompson, one volume; Trinity College Historical Society, three volumes United States Government, two hundred and forty-two volumes; G. W. Vick, four volumes; James R. Young, five volumes. Total, 363 volumes.

An oil portrait presented by Mr. J. A. Thomas, of Shanghai, China.

DONORS WITH THEIR GIFTS TO THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

H. B. Adams, coins and paper money; Anonymous, collection of Confederate correspondence; A. S. Brower, old German Bible; E. C. BrBooks, photos of N. C. currency; Mrs. Walter Brem, correspondence of Governor Caldwell, consisting of 387 messages, library of Governor Caldwell in part, consisting of forty volumes and sixty-four magazines; W. K. Boyd, pamphlets; R. L. Flowers, pamphlets; Mrs. R. L. Flowers, collection of coins; John C. Kilgo, picture of Cattle Creek Camp Ground; J. G. Korner, Clarke's History of the N. C. Railroad; P. E. King, collection of Oriental coins; Mrs. N. B. McDowell, souvenir of Dolly Madison Dinner; E. N. Parker, postal card of Louisiana, N. C.; W. W. Rose, manuscript diary of Rev. James Meacham; T. A. Skyes, relic from cornerstone of Burlington Church; Mrs. W. B. Taylor, manuscript memoirs of General Boggs; Mr. Teedman, Symbolic Reference Chart; Treasury Department of U. S., collection of Confederate paper money; J. J. Wolfe, collection of deeds.

DONORS TO BIOLOGICAL MUSEUM. S. C. Dellinger, G. V. Green, J. C. Kilgo, W. M. Marr, B. W. Ruark, W. L. Scott and J. J. Wolfe.

DONATIONS TO PHYSICAL LABORATORY

Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Co., photographs and drawings; General Electric Co., Geryk pump accessories; D. V. Anderson Co., model steam trap; Warren Webster Co., demonstration siphon traps; Jenkins Bros., sectional valves.

DONATIONS TO LITERARY SOCIETIES. One hundred desks given by members of the alumni of the societies.

ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS. North Carolina Conference, \$4,100; Western North Carolina Conference, \$3,240.

ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION TO GENERAL EXPENSE. Mr. Benjamin N. Duke and his

brother, Mr. James B. Duke, \$27,500.

GIFT FOR IMPROVEMENT OF GROUNDS

Mr. Benjamin N. Duke, \$2,500. President Few said: To all these friends I would express sincerest thanks. Their names will be permanently enrolled among the benefactors of the college, and their gifts will be preserved for the use of all generations of Trinity students.

Journalists Form Quill Club

The second meeting of the newspaper correspondents of the college was held on last Monday night in the old Y. M. C. A. hall for the purpose of completing their organization. President Dennis called the meeting to order, and brought up the question of a permanent name for the club. The suggestion of Dr. Glasston that the society be named the Quill Club was put before the house and was unanimously adopted. The details of organization were more fully worked out and explained; and a campaign was started to get a representative for every large paper in the State at Trinity. The plans for co-operation among the correspondents were perfected; and without further business the meeting adjourned.

Weekly Y. M. C. A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Wednesday evening in the Association hall. The meeting, following a system that has been lately developed, was in the form of a volunteer program of speeches by a number of members, and proved one of the best held this year. Many old and new men made short talks and Prof. W. H. Peggam also added a few words of advice.

Announcement was made that the Bible study classes will begin next Sunday with the leaders previously announced at the designated places.

Science Club Meeting Announced

There will be a meeting of the Science Club next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Crowell Science Hall. Officers for the year will be elected and Mr. H. F. Taylor will read a paper on fish scales. All members of the club are urged to be present.

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ATHENA MEETING

Co-Ed Literary Society Initiates Twenty New Members and Eats.

The Athena Literary Society held the first meeting of the year in the Hesperian Society Hall in the East Duke Building last Friday afternoon, October 4. This was a regular meeting, the feature of which was the initiation of new members. A regular program was held after which speeches to the freshmen were made by the old members. Miss Katie Lee McKinnon gave a welcome to the new members. Miss Fannie Kilgo spoke on what Athena should mean to the members. The constitution of the society was read for the benefit of the new members and about twenty of these were formally initiated into membership in the society. After all the business was transacted the society adjourned to social session. Refreshments were served and everybody present had an informal good time. The ladies have started the year with promise and hope to have a great success in their work.

PRES. MARTIN, OF DAVIDSON, DELIVERS ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

endowed colleges, and while I shall say little to help you in the great work you are doing, it will at least show you my interest. Colleges of all kinds are for the purpose of education, which, I take it, is for the purpose of training our young men for life, for service, for leadership. That it does the latter statistics prove. Of forty millions of voters thirty millions have had common school education and furnished one thousand leaders, one million have had college education and furnished eight thousand leaders.

The term "endowed colleges" eliminates such colleges as depend entirely upon student fees for support. Strictly construed such colleges would own no buildings, for such are part of an endowment. Such colleges are so rare that they call for no comment. They have at least two faults, first, they could appeal only to wealthy patrons, and their campus would be undemocratic and unwholesome; second, we must ignore the poor boys who most need the education and who offer most in return in the way of virile leadership.

I think we may pass by the state institutions, though these are endowed in the taxes of the people. They have their proper place and function, though I believe it may be properly limited. They were called into existence by a public demand growing out of a condition of need resulting, I believe, from a failure of the churches to live up to their proper opportunity as the first in the field and the rightful custodians of educational training of the young.

The privately owned, or unattached college is rare. It properly comes within the scope of this discussion, but I shall not spend time on it. It has the motive power of the endowment, but no proper ballast and no sure anchor in time of trial and temptation.

It is of the endowed church college that I wish really to speak. This is the oldest, still the most common, and the best.

Briefly, why should a college be endowed? Time was when little was needed. Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other end constituted in clear weather the essentials, and I wish to say they are still the essentials.

The accomplished, gifted, earnest, teacher, and the enthusiastic scholar.

But modern education is much more expensive than formerly education was. The world has found such varied uses for the trained mind that salaries must be higher to hold the successful teacher. The equipment of the trained product of the college must be more varied and of a more practical nature than formerly. Laboratories, expensive to get, expensive to maintain, and the teaching in which is expensive, demand a large outlay to be effective. The times demand, and properly, a more splendid and permanent housing of the college, better administration and class buildings, better dormitories. We may declare the times out of joint, but the shabbily housed and equipped college of today does not get the young life to train, and a mill without grist is useless. This expensive outfit must be put at the services of the poor as well as the rich. From the ranks of those who must deny themselves and toil come our true leaders. Only endowment will enable us to bring the opportunities of the expensive college within the reach of the poor boy.

An endowment enables a college to become independent of numbers, the craze for which is evident among our institutions of today, and often the chief measure of their success. Pandering to numbers and efficient training in manliness and honest obedience to constituted lawful authority are not always compatible. Only with considerable endowment can the college compete with the tax-maintained state college, whose training must be in the nature of the case less active for the truest leadership.

The limit of the endowment I am not going to discuss. As long as the college can be made more efficient in the fundamental work it is doing for the individual, the church, and the state, money should be furnished to it. I lately found that the average income per student of three typical New England—the real type of efficient colleges—was \$300; and four typical colleges of our best grade in this state and South Carolina was about \$128. There is considerable margin yet!

Quite briefly let me mention one of two dangers which the endowed college should avoid: (1) Arrogance and pride, failure to study the real need of the people. (2) Setting the pace of student life too high and making it too expensive in the non-essentials. (3) Waste—infidelity to those giving the endowment. (4) In craze for numbers pauperizing the people by lavish use of free scholarship. A pretty high charge, at least approximating the cost of opportunity given should be maintained, and both required of and collected from those able to pay, reducing the demand on others only as it is needed to save the day for the fellow who is willing and is making all possible sacrifices to get his education.

I said at the first that education was the training for life and service. Let me modify that and say true education is training for the best life and for the best service in life. I like to interpret life in terms of service. So my master did. "If any one would be your master let him become your servant." Man's highest duty and privilege is to God's service, and he taught us how when he said: "Inasmuch as you have done it un-

to one of the least of these, my brethren, you have done it unto me." If we would save our life we must lose it in the great sea of service for humanity. Only will this be done when the spirit of Christ dominates our schools and colleges, for spiritual leadership and vision, and only as they have the true spiritual vision will they live unselfishly for others.

I am bold, then, to speak for all the churches and church schools, for the sake of the young, of our homes, for our nation's best interests, and for His sake who endowed us richly with His own life, and to call on all both rich and poor according to their means to stand by and foster our church schools and colleges.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

(Continued from Page 1)

The fourth manuscript collection consists of second letters written in 1775 by Richard Henderson and those who are interested with him in the settlement of Transylvania. These letters were secured at the auction sales in New York last spring.

Besides the manuscripts a number of items of interest have been procured. Among these is a collection of eastern coins, the oldest dating from the reign of Mithradates, King of Pontus, presented by Mr. P. E. King, a Trinity alumnus now living in Turkey. A rare volume, suppressed shortly after its publication, History of the Raleigh and Gaston Railway, and the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line, has also come into the possession of the society as well as a large number of political pamphlets.

Dr. Boyd announced that the next series of Historical papers, one of the publications of the Society, would come from the press in the near future, all the proof having been read. Last year the Society published the Memoirs of W. W. Holden; this year the publication plans to be taken up by the committee on publications, will prove of equal interest to the people of the State.

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