

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume X, Number 3

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., SEPTEMBER 23, 1914

Price Five Cents

DR. FEW DELIVERS OPENING ADDRESS

COLLEGE PRESIDENT MAKES
ANNUAL TALK TO
TRINITY MEN

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS SPEECH

Churches of Durham Suspend Ser-
vices For Exercises in Me-
morial Hall—Combined
Choirs Furnish Music

Dr. W. P. Few delivered his annual address to the students of Trinity College last Sunday evening in Craven Memorial Hall to a large audience of college men and people of Durham. The local pastors abandoned their evening services to allow their congregations to attend this meeting, and the combined choirs of the city, under the direction of Mr. E. T. Cheek, furnished the music for the occasion. The address of President Few was in substance as follows:

"Education is constantly taking on larger significance for our country. Colleges especially have had a most remarkable development, and because of their growing influence and power, they are under much discussion.

"In America, the varieties of colleges are confusing, but all may be divided into three divisions, according to what they know, what they do, and what they are. The last, while hardest to apply, is the best test; for what a man is determines the value of what he is able to do and also determines whether he can transmit his knowledge into wisdom. All colleges are alike in that they provide more or less adequate opportunities for the instruction of youth; and all of them worthy of the name are alike in their devotion to the welfare of the individual and to the public good. They are alike in these respects but differ in their aims and methods. It is a question of emphasis. What is their first aim? Is it to train scholars, to develop citizens, or to make men? Is their first aim educational, utilitarian, or moral?

"I think it not unfair to say that the three types of American colleges divide themselves into three divisions, according as they are owned and controlled by governing boards, supported by public taxation, or fostered by Christian churches. Until quite recently, practically all the colleges of America came into being either through the church or state. In New England, practically all the colleges have passed from state or church control, while in the South they remain under their guidance. In the West, the state institutions have commanding influence.

"The New England institutions boast of a disinterested search for truth, and rightly so; for they have contributed notably to the sum total of human knowledge. But these are not ideal institutions; because they are too impersonal. Education, to be of highest value, must deal directly with the manners and morals as well as with the minds of men.

"The state universities of the west has contributed recently new educational ideals. They are doing a service of practical and real

(Continued on Page Four)

DURHAM HOSIERY MILL DEFEAT TRINITY NINE

Final Score 4-2—Two More Games
Arranged by Manager Downey

Coach West took his flock of baseball aspirants for a street car ride Saturday afternoon, stopping long enough to play a practice game with the hosiery fitters, who, with McMannus in the box, took the Trinity team in by a score of 4-2.

The Trinity line-up was practically the same as last year's with the exception of Bost and Rone in left and right fields, respectively, and Love on short. The game was practically without feature except for the batting of Thorne and Maddox, both of whom succeeded in landing on the pellet for two safeties. On two occasions Thorne batted in hard luck, twice slashing viciously into the first baseman's hands.

Manager Downey, of the baseball team, has announced two more games which will be played with the Durham Hosiery Mills. These games are scheduled for next Friday and Saturday, and promise to be good exhibitions of the national sport.

The Durham Hosiery Mill is putting a strong team into the field this year—a team which is largely composed of old Carolina League stars. McMannus, for instance, will probably fill the box for them next Saturday, and such men as Whitted, Roberts, and Angier, all players of prominence in the Carolina League, will form part of the line-up of the Hosiery Mill team.

The receiving for Trinity will be done by Captain Maddox in both games, while the probabilities are that "Dinah" Kanipe and Powell will manage the twirling end of the two games. It is possible that an entirely new line-up will be tried out for Trinity by Coach West in these games, although it is not known for certain yet just what men are to take part in them.

TRINITY TRACK TEAM

The Trinity Track team is now getting down to work in earnest. A meeting of all men interested in track work was held in Matton's room last Friday night, at which many new and old men gathered. At this meeting plans for the year were discussed.

Over thirty names were placed upon the list of those intending to try for the Trinity track team this year, and the prospects are that many new men will be developed from among the freshmen who are interested in track work. Captain Matton gave a brief talk concerning the work of the track team as planned for this year. He stated that there would be steady work from now on, and that in all probability there would be frequent relay races and other contests to keep up interest in track work at the highest point. Manager Brown spoke briefly on the prospects for meets with other colleges this year, and on the general prospects of the team. Assistant Manager Aronell also made a short talk concerning the work of the team this year. The new track will be in condition to run on this year, so that this particular handicap will be removed by the time that track work starts in reality.

LITERARY SOCIETIES INITIATE FRESHMEN

NUMBERS OF NEW MEN TAKEN
IN BY COLUMBIAN AND HES-
PERIAN SOCIETIES

COLUMBIA, 29; HESPERIA, 13

Many Old Men Speak in Both Soci-
eties—Both Organizations Look-
ing Forward Towards Pros-
perous Year

The two literary societies held their second meeting of the year on last Saturday night. As usual, these were very interesting meetings, for each society was doing its best to get a good number of the new men. For the last few years Columbia has succeeded in initiating more freshmen than Hesperia. The Hesperians were determined to break this record this year, and the Columbians were fully as much determined that it should not be broken.

Preceding the initiation, the Hesperian Society had speeches by a number of old members, as well as a few active members. The program was begun by a short but effective speech by J. E. Pogram, a former member of the Society. W. G. Sheppard, winner of the Wiley Gray Orator's Medal in 1912, then made a humorous, urgent plea for his society. E. C. Durham, winner of the Wiley Gray Medal last year, made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion. Others called upon were G. S. Sexton, Jr., H. M. Ratcliff, G. A. Warlick and W. G. Mordecai.

Thirteen new men were initiated in the Hesperian Society as against twelve last year. The remarks of these men after initiation showed that the men were of an unusually high class.

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DR. LAPRADE TALKS BEFORE DURHAM CLUB

SPEAK ON EUROPEAN CRISIS
TO MEMBERS OF COMMON-
WEALTH CLUB

Dr. W. T. Laprade was the big attraction at the Commonwealth Club last Friday night when he addressed that body and its guests on the subject of the present European situation. Dr. Laprade was heard by a large and interested gathering of Durham people, the invited guests of the club.

The gist of Dr. Laprade's talk was that the Germans, in bringing on this war, were not aiming at France and Russia directly, but were indirectly hitting at England. German aggrandizement had gone as far as it could until England could be given a set back. England has had a hand in the last few years, in checking German expansion in South Africa, and in other points.

Dr. Laprade thinks that the war will not cease until Austria or Germany one has sued for peace. England, he thinks, will not let anything short of annihilation make her seek peace, for she is in the war to put an end to the militarism of Germany. Final victory for English arms is practically assured, on account of the vast odds lined up against the power of the Germans.

PROFESSOR W. R. WEBB TO SPEAK AT TRINITY

Co-Principal of Noted Webb School to
be Here Benefactors' Day

Freshmen weary of unusually long hours in the class rooms and upper-classmen desiring a rest on general principles will have their desires gratified at an early date, when Benefactor's Day is celebrated here. Preparations are now being made for the celebration of that annual holiday, which is held each year on October the third. The speaker this year will be Professor W. R. Webb, Co-Principal of the Webb School at Bell Buckle, Tennessee.

Preparations are now under way for the proper celebration of what has come to be Trinity's first official holiday. This holiday was instituted some years ago in order to encourage and cultivate the spirit of benevolence, and its aim and purpose is to give a fitting recognition of those who have made gifts, large or small, to Trinity during the year just passed. At the exercises held in celebration of this day, a list of all of Trinity's benefactors for the year past is read by the President of the college. Classes are suspended for the entire day, and the whole college community is expected to be on hand at the exercises that night. Some prominent and influential speaker is always invited to deliver an address before the Trinity College students and all people interested in the college.

This holiday has been celebrated at Trinity for many years, now, and many prominent men have delivered the annual addresses from the platform of Memorial Hall. Among others who have spoken on the celebration of this day are Dr. Plato T. Durham, recently elected Dean of the new Methodist school

(Continued on Page Three)

GLEE CLUB MEETS

Manager Richardson assembled the applicants for the Glee Club for the first time last Friday evening to discuss the plans for the coming year. Mr. Howerton, a resident of Durham, who is taking special work on the campus, has been secured to direct the club. Mr. Howerton is adequately competent to direct the work, having had much experience along that line and being a highly talented soloist and pianist himself. While at Chautauqua, N. Y., this summer, Mr. Howerton appeared before the Chautauqua assembly and was warmly received. The club is very fortunate in securing his services for the coming year. He is a graduate of the Durham Conservatory. Both Messrs. Howerton and Richardson spoke briefly of the work to be done and urged upon all the applicants the necessity of doing their best to make the Glee Club a success.

Manager Richardson, however, explained that the club would be financially responsible since the college declined to take any responsibility for it, and the club readily accepted the obligation.

The prospects for a highly successful year are encouraging inasmuch as almost all the old men are back and several Freshmen of talent were in attendance.

TRINITY BALL TEAM NOW HARD AT WORK

FALL PRACTICE CLAIMS FULL
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MANY NEW MEN TRY FOR TEAM

Varsity Team Shows Up Well In
First Preliminary Practices—
Coach West is Pleased
With Outlook

Both Coach "Crip" West and Captain "Frosty" Maddox are very much pleased with the baseball prospects for this year. Coach West says that the prospect is brighter than ever since the game with the Durham Hosiery Mill on Saturday. Not a man on the team played a bad game, and but for two wild throws, Trinity would have walked away with the game in easy style, said the Coach.

On the mound there is old "Dinah" Kanipe, who has been going well ever since he put it over on the University of Vermont back in the days when "Dinah" was a freshman. "Crip" says that "Dinah" has more courage, steam and control than he ever had before. Then there is Bill Powell, who went well last year and has every appearance of going better this year. There are also some good twirlers in the freshman class. The Coach has not had an opportunity to work all the new twirlers out enough to know much about them, but says that Earnhardt, who made a record for himself at the Park School, and Hendley are both showing good form.

To receive the offerings of these men will have Captain Maddox, who is showing up better with the mitt, the stick and with his peg than ever before. "Fatty" McLean, too, is back, but has not had an opportunity to show what he has. Flythe, who has a good prep school record behind him, is trying out for catcher and utility and has shown all kinds of baseball material.

Beal Siler, who held down the initial bag to perfection last year, is chasing around the bag with the same old "pep." There are several new men out for this position also. They have not all had an opportunity to show what is in them, but Whitener has shown genuine baseball sense and skill.

Gordon Carver is back at second with the old spirit, but Giles, of the freshman class, is giving him a good race. At third Durham plays a better game than ever before; and Graham, who made a good record at Durham High School last year, is playing a good game. Love, who played short-stop at Weaver College last year, is showing the right kind of goods, and will give LeGrand, Rone and the others who are out for the position a good race.

"Shag" Thorne, the "nail" of last year's basketball team, is playing outfield as he never played before; and "Crip" says that college pitchers had better turn loose their best stuff when "Shag" picks up the willow. Post, McGinn and Harden, who played the outfield positions at the Park School last year, are showing real class.

The Coach and Captain want it

(Continued on Page Four)

The Trinity Chronicle

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

FRANK B. BROWN.....Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS J. W. WALLACE C. RANER EDWARDS.....MANAGER

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EDITORIAL

Our first holiday already looms up before us! Benefactor's Day will be here soon, with its twenty-four hours of freedom, and already freshmen are planning how to spend their time and money that day. Many, too, have already had visions of a little girl in a nearby town, and—but why continue?

"Soccer, lawn-ball, play-ground-ball and volley-ball will surely be introduced here this fall, and class tournaments in all of them will be held." That statement reminds one forcibly of the words which Victor Hugo put into the mouth of Lord Clanchard: "I pity those who believe such things."

The policy of the college towards building operations has always been somewhat of a Fabian policy. The object has seemed to be to wait until the last moment, and then rush a job through to completion. The proper time for the construction of the grandstand on the new athletic field is now. Why wait until nearly time for the season to begin and then try to rush a grandstand up in double-quick time? There is plenty of time for its construction now, but if things go as they have gone heretofore in construction for the good of athletics at Trinity, the first plank on the new stand will be laid on the date of the first game—possibly.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This week the contest for places on the staff of the Trinity Chronicle will begin, and will continue for the space of three weeks. All men who are interested in newspaper work are invited to join in this contest, for the more men there are to try the better will be the grade of work produced and the higher will be the standard of excellence reached. Only members of the Sophomore class, of course, are eligible for positions on the staff of THE CHRONICLE. The first meeting of those competing for places on the staff will be held in Room 218, Jarvis Hall, on Thursday night at seven o'clock.

Each man who comes out for a place on the staff will be given one or two assignments to cover during each of the three weeks of the con-



WHAT HAPPENED SATURDAY

test, and all contestants will receive practically the same assignments. All of the stories will be kept on file until the end of the contest, when judgment will be passed on the merits of the work done and appointments made accordingly.

Four men are to be chosen from among those entering the competition, so that it is not a hopeless case for anyone. If you have any ability in writing, or even if you imagine you have such ability, come out and try for a place on this staff. There is room for all in the competition; don't let your place be vacant. You owe it to your college to see to it that a better man than you gets that position; or, if you happen to be the best man for it you owe it to your college to get that position yourself. Come out and try. If you do that, the man that gets the position will have to be a better than you, necessarily.

ON TALK

In Alexander Pope's *Essay on Criticism* is the following couplet: "Words are like leaves; and where they most abound, there they most offend."

Much fruit of sense beneath is seldom found."

That couplet should be read and marked well, for it contains wisdom in a great degree. Have you ever seen a man who was so profuse with his words that he never had time, apparently, to think between sentences? Have you ever seen a man who talked continually, scarcely stopping for breath? Undoubtedly you have; and just as undoubtedly you have smiled a sort of sardonic smile and said to yourself: "I wonder if he really knows what he is saying?" A yague word fills one as to whether such a person really is cognizant that his mouth is working over time. One is filled with pity and compassion when one sees such a man with his machine-mouth working at a rapid-fire rate, and one wonders why scientists have never discovered a remedy for the nuisance.

But why ask if you have seen such a person? Certainly you have, for such persons as this are plentiful about college communities, and this particular community is, no less than others, afflicted with some of these monstrosities. Like the sounding of brass and the tinkling of cymbals their voices are heard on all occasions, lifted up in most wonderful ebullitions of learning and most remarkable outbursts of erudition. Such men always give out, too, a vast fund of necessary and useful information—information which they, in their superior wisdom, have discovered, and which no one can elucidate so well as they themselves. It is known that the information imparted by them is both original and valuable, for the givers of it say so themselves, thus proving the fact conclusively.

But—listen to the mental effluences of one of those witty personages and you will find there what Pope spoke of; you will find a multitude of those leaves called words but extremely little of the fruit of sense. People who talk continually seldom have any ulterior motive. They talk from habit, not from the desire to express a thought of some worth. And in the majority of cases, their talk is aimed (if there be any aim at all) at increasing their own prestige, and at advancing the idea of their own prowess, mental, moral, or physical. Let the words of the Persian writer S'adi, however, be a guide in making up an opinion concerning any man, no matter how good an opinion he may express concerning himself. S'adi says: "If a man be expert in any art he need not tell it; for his own skill will show it." Action speaks louder than words, and the proper thing by which to measure the ability of a man is not the number of his words but the weight of his deeds. It would be well for the race if all men of the ultra-talkative type could be condemned to some distant Elba, and there be compelled to talk the one to the other until all had succumbed to the word-poisoned air and had been smothered in the phrase-thickened atmosphere.

TRINITY COLLEGE

We are sure of pardon, at least from the thoughtful and considerate when we confess to a partiality for Trinity College at Durham, North Carolina. That it sheltered and gave direction to our early years and that its faculty includes gentlemen who hold a high place in our regard are in some sort an explanation and apology—if one is needed for our special appreciation, but a larger and stronger element in the make-up of our estimate is that we consider it in location, buildings and general equipment, teaching force and endowment, and, in a word in all that goes to make a College, one of the greatest that ever magnified its work in all our land, and probably the greatest the South has ever known. In saying this we would not disparage none, for we rejoice in all our schools and doubt not that in many cases the proximity of other schools and their real worth would indicate that they should be patronized. But other things equal, we unhesitatingly say that Trinity College has greater advantages in the way of buildings, endowment, faculty, etc., than any one of the schools of the Church, since the defection of the "Nashville School" and even were that with us, as formerly, we would still consider Trinity as more desirable.

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nevertheless offer a curriculum that seems to us to lack little of all that is really needed in the training of a Methodist preacher and is probably much safer in influence than some of the pretentious Theological seminaries of this and other lands.—Dr. C. C. Woods in *St. Louis Christian Advocate*.

FACULTY COMMITTEES APPOINTED

The following standing committees have been appointed by President Few from the College Faculty:

Courses of Instruction: President Few, Professors Wannamaker, Edwards, Brooks.

Admission: Professors Wannamaker, Flowers, Brooks.

Athletics: Professors Flowers, Wilson, Brown, Webb.

Debating: Professors Boyd, Glasston, Flowers.

Executive: Professors Wannamaker, Cranford, Webb.

Health and Boarding-Halls: Professors Wolfe, Glasston, and Parker.

Library: Professors Glasston, Boyd, Webb.

Publications: Professors Flowers, Brown, Wannamaker, Laprade, Moore, Knight.

Public Lectures and Musical Organizations: Professors Brown, Gill and Parker.

Schedule: Professors Pegram, Wolfe, Graves.

Social Organizations: Professors Gill, Markham, Peppeler.

Student Life: Professors Cranford, Flowers, Wannamaker, Parker.

Special Committee on Freshman Advisors: Professor Wannamaker, Flowers, Cranford.

COMMENTS

Job never had to endure the nocturnal perambulations and ebullitions of the college agent for felt goods and athletic furnishings. Hence, the reputed patience of Job.

Latin II has become a very popular course since either it or Math. have been made compulsory.

There is a genius on the campus, one forlorn and pitiful freshman, sad and down-east of countenance and altogether pitiable to behold, has made to a senior, the remark that "today is the day after yesterday." Such a remarkable display of brilliant and scintillating wit is seldom found on the college campus. The freshman class is to be congratulated on producing so soon a veritable genius, an undeniable wit, a humorist competent to vie with the inimitable Samuel Clemens himself.

The latest "bone-head play" from our freshman was the search instituted by one man for Doctor Card. Probably Cap has the degree of A. D., or Doctor of Athletics.

S. B. Underwood, '06, at one time Headmaster of Trinity Park School and later Superintendent of the Kingston Graded Schools, is now County Superintendent of Pitt County, and teacher in the East Carolina Teachers' Training School at Greenville.

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MEMORIAL RECEPTION

The Memorial Methodist Church was last night the host of the young ladies of the Durham Conservatory of Music and the young men of Trinity and the Trinity Park School. A large crowd of young ladies and young men from these institutions attended the informal reception, and all are deeply indebted to the members of the church for their kindness and hospitality.

The entertainment was an informal affair, and there was no receiving line. The guests were ushered into the main body of the church, where they were entertained by a most pleasing organ recital, and with music by the choir of the church, aided by special singers. After the organ recital, Dr. F. N. Parker, who is filling the pulpit of Memorial church at present for the regular pastor, spoke a few words of welcome to those present, and invited them down into the basement of the church which had been recently completed, and which was fitted up for such an occasion. Here ice cream and cake was served. The affair was highly appreciated by students of all three of the institutions, and everyone of the many who took advantage of the hospitality of the members of the church report an excellent and most enjoyable time. It was an informal, get-together meeting, where the Trinity men and the Conservatory girls had a chance to meet and get acquainted with the church members.

DR. CRANFORD TALKS

The Trinity Y. M. C. A. was addressed last Wednesday evening by Dr. W. I. Cranford, who spoke on the achievements of college men who have come from different stations in life that have come to his notice. The speaker told of men who had come to college from distinguished families, who, having better opportunities to make their marks in the world than men from humble homes, accomplished less in the long run than the men from the lowly stations in life. So much is expected of a man who has a family reputation to sustain that he often falls short of expectations, while a man coming from the common run of people has everything to gain and nothing to sustain. Continuing, Dr. Cranford asserted that it was not always the man with the brightest intellect who accomplished the most but the man who consistently plodded away at every task and persevered to the very end.

JUNIOR ELECTION

On last Wednesday R. W. Adams, president of the class of 1916, called the class together, made a short speech fittingly expressing his pleasure in having been the president for a year, and called for nominations for president for the present year. The election resulted as follows: President, R. M. Johnston, Greensboro; vice-president, J. H. Grigg, Lawndale; secretary, Miss Lucile Baldwin, Durham; treasurer, G. W. H. Britt, Burnside, Ky.; Representative to Athletic Council, W. L. Perrell, Winston-Salem.

The preliminary for the annual class relay race will be held next Monday afternoon.

Mary had a little lamp,
It was well trained, no doubt;
'Cause every time that John came in
That little lamp went out.

—Ladies' Home Journal

PROFESSOR W. R. WEBB

TO SPEAK AT TRINITY

(Continued from Page One)

in Atlanta, Bishop John C. Kilgo, Mr. Thomas F. Parker, of Greenville, S. C., and President Henry N. Snyder, of Wofford College.

Professor W. R. Webb, Co-Principal of the famous Webb School, has been secured to deliver the annual address on this occasion. Professor Webb is one of the foremost and best known educators in the South, and has given to the Webb School a most enviable reputation. He was born in Person County, and received his earlier education at the Bingham School. Later he went to the University of North Carolina, but while here determined to enlist in the Civil War, which was just breaking out, and his education was for a while interrupted. After the war, however, he received both the A. B. and the A. M. degrees from the University of North Carolina. He was appointed United States senator from Tennessee, to fill the unexpired term from January 24 to March 3, 1913, made vacant by the death of Robert L. Taylor.

N. I. White this year enters the English Department of the Graduate School of Harvard University.

L. M. Epps, '12, who has been teaching at Snow Hill, has become a member of the faculty at Rutherford College.

Mr. M. E. Newson, of Littleton, has been the guest of his son, D. W. Newson, Treasurer of the College.

H. L. Wilson, '13, who spent several days here recently, has gone to Richmond, where he will enter the Medical College of Virginia.

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(Continued from Page One)

value. But our civilization is already given too much to material tasks. The perils of such a narrow education ought to be brought home with force to the American people by the situation in Germany today.

"In thoughtful minds the one misgiving about the average college is its failure to develop character. I do not think that this feature is purposely neglected but on account of the difficulties of the task, a solution for the problem is difficult to obtain, although everyone appreciates the importance of it. To give this supreme thing the ascendant place in education is the work yet to be done in America."

"Sound and vigorous character does and will always rest upon a religious foundation, upon certitude in religion and faith in mankind. The college, therefore, that in the long run will give the truest service is the one that does not disregard religion in the search for higher knowledge, but seeks to make the two walk hand in hand toward the higher truths. But I do not mean by this narrowness and coercion, for they blight character; and we can never force religion down the throat of anybody. I believe that the institution that can do more good for humanity is the college which is organically and constitutionally pledged to Christian ideals and service."

"It is this that makes it in the highest sense a national and patriotic institution.

"It is this, too, that gives the college its fitness to be the mother of men. The one supreme need of the country today is the need of competent men—men competent in trades, industries and professions. Power comes not so much from the power to know the truth as from the will to live it; and moral forces lie at the basis of all character."

"We have this year the largest body of students that we have ever had. This circumstance lays upon us a grave responsibility. It is not our first aim to train and feed their minds or to equip them for some specific work in life. Ours is in the greater task of making out of every one of them a man trained in mind, in his manners, and in his morals. By this shift of emphasis from what a man can know, or what he can do, on to what a man can be, we get not less education but more and better."

TRINITY BALL TEAM NOW HARD AT WORK

(Continued from Page One)

distinctly understood that this statement does not mean that the team will be picked from the men here mentioned, for they have not had a good opportunity to see just what the men are able to do. They have instituted the fall practice because the team had only three days practice before the first game last spring. They say that any man who does not go out for this fall practice will have a hard time making any position on the team through the spring practice alone, since it is only fair that the man who works should have the job.

The Sophomore baseball team has taken steps to have the interclass series played in the fall this year instead of in the spring. Coach West and Captain Maddox are in favor of this idea and hope that some arrangement may be made whereby it may be carried out.

LITERARY SOCIETIES INITIATE FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page One)

President Myers welcomed the visitors to the Columbian Society and urged the new men to join one of the societies. R. G. Cherry then spoke feelingly of the old days of Columbia. Other old members called upon were A. W. Byrd, 1913, S. S. Alderman, 1913, W. B. Covington, 1914, and J. R. Davis, 1914. R. M. Johnston then spoke for a few minutes upon the advantages of the Tribunal. B. W. Barnard made an appropriate speech on the Columbian spirit.

Twenty-nine new men were initiated. This was a gain of four over the number initiated at the second meeting last year. The speeches of these men afterwards showed that the quality of the new men was much above the average.

Although the number taken into the two societies last Saturday were somewhat disappointing and less than expected, both societies are confident that they have some good material on hand for the development of future good speakers. Neither society is discouraged by the showing made, and both of them are expecting to enlarge their rolls with considerable numbers of new men next Saturday.

Hesperia and Columbia are both back in the fight this year in earnest and both of them have been working hard upon the new men. Already the spirit which enlivens and animates the annual inter-society debate is making itself felt in the college. The spirit of rivalry between Columbia and Hesperia runs strong, and already interest is being manifested in the debate, although the date and details of it have not yet been arranged.

Professor R. L. Flowers has gone to Atlanta where he attends a meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Before he returns to college, Professor Flowers will spend a short time at Connelly Springs, resting from an unusually hard Summer's work. Professor Flowers's classes are being met by Professor Hall.

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