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TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., JAN. 23, 1907.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

DR. KILGO ON GEN. LEE

Notable Address Delivered Last Saturday Evening.

A GREAT, SPOTLESS CHRISTIAN MAN

The First Place in Our History Should Be His—He Was an Ideal Citizen of This Nation—The Address Heard by Many.

The students of Trinity College and the friends of the college met in the Craven Memorial Hall on last Saturday evening at eight o'clock to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee. Dean W. P. Few presided over the meeting and in brief and well chosen words introduced President J. C. Kilgo to deliver the address of the occasion. Dr. Kilgo spoke with even more than his usual eloquence and force and held the closest attention of the audience. His address held up Lee as a man of serene greatness of soul, an ideal citizen and leader of the south. While lack of space prevents the publication of any complete account of the address, a part of Dr. Kilgo's tribute to Lee was in substance as follows:

Why should there be such widespread interest in Robert E. Lee in this land? Why should intelligent men of all parts of this nation do him honor? Why should he rise to a national place in the admiration of the American people? Why should Dr. Abbott recently have said that wherever Americans place statues for the instruction and inspiration of men that among famous men, Robert E. Lee will stand with his peers? . . . It is easy to see why the South should make of him a hero and should honor him, but it is not alone the South, but the North and the West and the Northwest that recognize in him a lofty American of whom all Americans may be proud and whom all mankind may admire. We understand usually why the American people honor other men whom they hold as their ideal. Franklin at a very delicate period of our history as minister to a foreign court performed the most difficult task of a diplomat and laid the nation under obligation to him, but Robert E. Lee was never a minister to a foreign court, and he never performed the office of a diplomat. Thomas Jefferson has gained for himself perpetual fame as the organizer of a party, but Robert E. Lee organized no political party. Morse, Fulton and Field made the whole world responsive to them, by their inventions, but Robert E. Lee invented nothing. Clay and Webster in the national legislature as statesmen and orators, gained for themselves immortal fame, but Robert E. Lee was never a member of a national legislature, and he left no specimens of oratory to the world.

(Continued on Third Page.)

A NEW UNIVERSITY.

Steps Taken for its Establishment at the Capital of Virginia—Will Combine Eight Separate Colleges.

It appears from the following item, clipped from the issue of College Topics, the semi-weekly of the University of Virginia, for the 19th instant, that the South is to have another University in the near future which will be located at the capital city of the Old Dominion State and will be known as the "University of Richmond." College Topics says: "Definite steps toward the establishment of the 'University of Richmond,' were taken by prominent educators in Richmond lately. The proposed University will cover 200 acres, will combine eight colleges, now separate institutions, namely, Richmond College, Woman's College, Randolph-Macon College, Hampden-Sidney College, Union Theological Seminary, Mechanic's Institute, University College of Virginia, and Medical College of Virginia. The General Education Board of New York, which distributes the Rockefeller fund has become interested."

A Trinity Alumnus' Work for Education.

Dr. Bruce R. Payne, class of 1896, now of the University of Virginia, recently delivered an address before the Superintendents' Association South Carolina, on the "Necessity for State Aid in the Development of High Schools." The address made such a profound impression that the city and county Superintendents' Association ordered several thousand copies of it to be printed and distributed throughout the State. As a result of his practical and definite suggestions and his inspiring appeals a bill will be introduced into the South Carolina Legislature calling for an appropriation from the State Treasury to aid both towns and cities which desire to establish public high schools. The address as published is a careful and critical study of the conditions that prevail in South Carolina and an excellent summary of the results that may be expected from a general establishment of high schools. Such schools, he argues, will not come primarily from local taxation; they can be much better started by the State's offering to give a certain amount of aid on condition that local communities shall raise a certain amount.

Professor Payne's address is all the more significant in view of the very notable work that he has accomplished in Virginia. Under his direction the last legislature appropriated \$50,000 which in turn has caused nearly half a million to be raised for high school purposes. He is in vital touch with superintendents of all high schools of Virginia.

Mr. U. N. Hoffman returned Monday afternoon after a few days' visit at his home in Lincoln county.

A BIBLE STUDY INSTITUTE

To Be Held Here March 3-5, With Many Institutions Represented.

SEVERAL PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK.

Dr. Kilgo to Make Address of Welcome—Purposes of the Institute to Cause More Bible Study Among College Men.

Last week Mr. C. D. Daniel, of Charlotte, Student Secretary for North and South Carolina, was on the park arranging for a Y. M. C. A. Bible Study Institute to be held here next month. The plans were completed, with reference to speakers and the number of delegates. It is proposed to have one hundred men from the colleges and leading high schools in the State. The college and Trinity Park School will entertain as many men as possible, and those that cannot be provided for on the campus will be entertained by members of the various churches in the city.

The Institute will be held March 3-5. Dr. Kilgo has been invited to make the address of welcome. The out-of-town speakers will be Dr. H. F. LaFlamme, of Toronto, Can., Dr. McMillan, of New York City, and A. M. Harper, Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. LaFlamme is a graduate of the University of Canada, and is now Field Secretary for the Missionary Department of the International committee of the Y. M. C. A. For nineteen years he was a missionary in India, and during the past twelve months he has been visiting the colleges in North America and Canada. LaFlamme is considered one of the greatest orators and workers in the association, and it will be a special treat to hear this veteran Y. M. C. A. worker.

Dr. McMillan is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He is now Assistant Bible Study Secretary of North America, and is considered a very effective and active worker in his line.

Mr. Harper is known to a number of people here. He graduated at the University of North Carolina, and later took graduate work at Yale.

The prime objects of the Institute are to bring together as many Y. M. C. A. college men as possible for the purpose of arousing a keener appreciation for the word of God and to instruct men how to organize and conduct Bible classes. This will in all probability be the largest convention of its kind ever held in this State. Recently there was held a similar meeting at Clemson College in South Carolina, and as a result of the meeting there has been organized in that college alone seventy nine classes.

Yesterday Mr. Daniel was on the park again and stated that he had been visiting several colleges and high schools since leaving here and that at all institutions

WITH THE COLLEGES.

Interesting Items About Various Institutions Culled from Our Exchanges and Elsewhere.

The Harvard appointment office supplied 444 Harvard men with permanent and 1,085 with temporary positions during the past year.

On April 19 the University of Virginia is to debate both Johns Hopkins University and the University of North Carolina at Baltimore and Charlottesville, respectively. The same question is to be used in each debate, Virginia taking opposite sides in the two contests. The question is that Congress should be given exclusive control of the marriage and divorce laws by an amendment to the constitution.

Yale will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of Henry W. Longfellow's birth on the 27th of February by special exercises in the public lecture course with an address by Professor Phelps.

The chair of chemistry, of the University of Pennsylvania, has recently been endowed with \$100,000.

The senior class of the forestry school of Yale will spend the last four months of the year in camp in the yellow pine lumber region of Missouri.

The entrance requirements to the Freshman class of the University of Pennsylvania have been changed, so as to permit those who present a certified statement from the principal of preparatory schools of the subjects completed and the grade made on each subject, to enter without an examination.

President Wilson, of Princeton, in his annual report, says that the results secured from the preceptorial system of instruction, which was adopted in the institution one year ago, have been most gratifying. Not only has more and better work been produced, but teachers and pupils have been brought into intimate relations of mutual interest and confidence.

Y. M. C. A. Will Meet Tonight.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold its regular weekly devotional meeting this evening promptly at 7 o'clock. On account of examinations the service will not hold very long, not more than thirty minutes, and it is hoped that a large number of the students will be present. It will be a song service and open meeting, led by Mr. William V. McKrae, president of the association, and a cordial invitation is given all who can find it convenient to be there.

visited the students are in hearty sympathy with the movement and will send large delegations. Wake Forest will send as many as fifteen representatives and probably more. Mr. Daniel left yesterday afternoon to visit the institutions in the Western part of the State.

DR. DETWILER IS COMING

Will Conduct the Annual Revival Services Here This Year.

MEETING WILL BEGIN SUNDAY, FEB. 3

On Account of Ill-Health Dr. Kilgo Could Not Preach This Year as Usual—A Great Meeting Is Expected.

The annual revival services held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will be conducted this year by Rev. Dr. G. H. Detwiler, of Greensboro. The services will begin with Dr. Kilgo's Class Meeting Sunday, February 3d. Dr. Detwiler will reach here the day following. He is well known here both by faculty and student body. He had charge of similar meetings here several years ago, with great success. These meetings will probably last ten days or two weeks.

It will be remembered that Dr. Kilgo had full charge of this work the past two years, but on account of his health he deems it wise to take only a secondary part this year.

With the help of these men the Y. M. C. A. workers are looking forward to a great meeting.

ALUMNI NOTES.

(Items for this Department are Solicited by the Editors from all Students and Graduates of Trinity.)

Bishop Wallace W. Duncan, who received the degree of LL. D. from Trinity in February, 1903, is now critically ill at his home in Spartanburg, S. C. The latest reports indicate that there is very little hope for his recovery. Bishop Duncan is a great favorite at Trinity College, having several times delivered the commencement sermons. In 1897 he delivered the first of the series of lectures given under the auspices of the Avera Department of Biblical Literature. He has been a frequent visitor at the park as the guest of President Kilgo and has frequently spoken in Craven Memorial Hall. His many friends at the college are very solicitous about him and are hoping that later news will indicate improvement in his condition.

Mr. Robert Percy Reade, class of 1900, an associate professor of law at Trinity, has been appointed city attorney of Durham.

Mr. W. G. Parker, a former student, is a member of the Virginia conference and is stationed at Park View, M. E. Church, South, at Portsmouth, Va.

Yesterday the General Assembly of North Carolina elected Hon. Furnifold M. Simmons, class of 1873, United States Senator from this State to succeed himself. Senator Drewry, of Wake County, placed him in nomination. In addition to being an A. B. Mr. Simmons is a LL. D. of Trinity and a member of Board of Trustees.

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DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 23, 1907

A VERITABLE ENIGMA.

There are at least two periods during each college year during which almost perfect tranquility reigns supreme on the campus. These periods are during the mid-year and spring-term examinations. It is then that the loafers forsake the halls and other folks' rooms and after having collected their scattered books by a most assiduous search, occupy a room of their own. They then proceed to fill their craniums with what is known in Economics as "present goods." The utility of present goods being greater than future goods of like quality and kind, they come at a higher price. To loafers a passing mark is now cheap at any price, the day of reckoning being so near at hand on which an account of their work must be given to their parents.

Some of these young men left home with high ambitions and lofty ideals and often they had fancied themselves as being in the front ranks of their class and receiving the approbation of the entire college community. They come to college and apply themselves diligently for a few weeks and send glowing reports home to their parents of their work and the college in general. But gradually these stop. These erstwhile workers fall among evil companions. They find several places of interest down street, and possessing their full quota of brain plasticity, they soon become frequenters of these places. They find that they can get along on recitation about as well without studying as they can by doing it. The only difference that they can see, is that the studious boy has a few encomiums heaped upon him occasionally by one of the professors. But what do they care for these? Thus things drift from bad to worse, until the Fall term is completed. Now requests and ex-

cuses are sent home instead of glowing reports.

The majority of these probably run something like this: "Dear Father, I have been quite unwell for several days, and am feeling worse today. The climate here is the most changeable of any place I have ever seen, and it is proving very detrimental to me. I don't think I'll stay here longer than this year. Papa, I am again out of money, as I have had a number of books, (which always sell at an extortionate price here) and other necessary things to buy. Please send me fifty dollars right away to pay board, buy books for the next term and to meet other incidental expenses." The result is—the money is forth-coming immediately, and forth-going soon, too.

Cannot some way be devised by which students may be held strictly accountable for their work during a term, and so much "cramming" be prevented? We will not dare to suggest an answer to such a grave proposition, but would venture the assertion that the trouble would, to some extent, be mitigated if the different professors would keep a more strict recitation grade and at the end of each month inform not only each student of his exact standing but also his parents as well.

ANENT SELLING TEXT-BOOKS.

College students, like all other classes of people, make many mistakes, some which are natural while others are unnatural and unnecessary. One of the mistakes which college students fall into, for which there is in most instances, no legitimate excuse, is that of disposing of their old text-books after they have finished with them in their work. At no time is this to be seen more than at this and similar seasons of the year, the opening of the fall and spring terms. Almost every day the bulletin boards are filled with notices advertising second-hand books for sale to lower classmen, and this is the way that an old trigonometry, or an old history or Latin book is handed down from one generation of students to another, being the property for a short time of a half dozen students.

This policy is a mistake, although it is followed by the large majority of Trinity and other college students, who doubtless question the value of an old text-book after it has served their purpose on class for perhaps three or four months. "Why keep them?" they ask, "they are no good." But they are valuable, and these old books should, by all means, be retained by a student unless it be absolutely necessary to dispose of them. Keep your text-books, then, and begin the establishment of a private library for yourself while in college and, when you have finished your college course, if you have kept your old books, augmenting the collection a little every year, you will possess a good-sized private library.

The nomination of Hon. F. M. Simmons to succeed himself as United States Senator from North Carolina, by the Democratic caucus, at Raleigh last week, is noted with much pleasure by Trinity men, as well as by the people throughout the State. This nom-

ination means reelection, and so on the fourth of March Mr. Simmons will begin his second term of six years in the Senate. Senator Simmons is an alumnus of Trinity, and also a member of the board trustees, and is regarded as one of her strongest and most zealous supporters.

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Mr. Bungo Yanigita will make a short talk at Main Street Sunday school next Sunday morning. He spoke last Sunday morning before the West Durham Sunday school.

Mr. C. R. Pugh came over from Raleigh Saturday, where he is attending the session of the State Legislature, and spent a short while on the park, shaking hands with friends.

Mr. A. N. Lewis, a Freshman here last year, was on the park Monday, enroute to Boston, Mass., where he has accepted a very lucrative position with a publishing house.

What came near being a serious fire Saturday night happened in Mr. A. W. Horton's room, in the Epworth Building, when some books and other things were found to be on fire. It was quickly extinguished, with little loss or damage done.

Mr. M. T. Dickinson, class of 1897, is now a lawyer at Goldsboro and is doing well.

Milan and Landseer, the famous painters, and the man who whitewashed your back fence, lived by the brush. Paderewsky, the pianist, and the Italian organ-grinder, both make their living from music. But I have the most up-to-date news stand in Durham. Everything newsy that is new. FROMME, First National Bank. 14-47

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DR. KILGO ON GEN. LEE

(Continued from First Page.)

At the head of the army with liberty at issue, Washington led his soldiers through seven long years of tedious warfare and gained the great end which he sought. He left the battlefield a victor. He was welcomed by the praise and cheers of his people. For four long tedious years Robert E. Lee led his army on from battle to battle until at the last he led them to a final defeat. There was no waiting country to cheer him as a conqueror. There were no hosannas ringing in his ears or about him, and throughout his country was widespread devastation, his was a homeless people, a civilization gone to ruin; and not even the material to reconstruct it seemed to be left.

Here is the wonder, a veritable miracle. Lord Roseberry was accustomed to speak of Burns as "that mystery called Burns," and certainly we speak of Lee as "that mystery called Lee." The price of honor and fame is victory, the price of admiration is success, but this man has honor without victory and immortal fame in spite of defeat, and in this he has reversed the laws of history, and reversed the sayings of men. He conquered by the might of his personality and spotless character.

In this he has shown himself to have possessed the highest order of genius. Men are usually great because they have done something great. This man is great because he touched something and it became great. Philosophers are great because their philosophies are great, but this man's teachings got greatness from him. . . . I would not belittle the memory of this man by anything that smacks of flattery, especially abominably cheap flattery that is so often poured upon him. I simply want to get as near as possible the secret of this man's genius. A Christly man he was, and I say with all reverence that he came nearer possessing the genius of Christ and came nearer adopting the methods of Christ than any man with whom I am acquainted in history. . . .

The Confederate army would never have been at Appomattox but for the fact that Lee was at Appomattox; the Confederate army went to Gettysburg not inspired by the idea of sustaining or building a new republic, they went to Gettysburg because Lee went to Gettysburg. The saddest thing at Appomattox was not that of returning home, but the saddest and most pathetic was when he, with tears on his face, bade farewell to his men.

After referring to the successful career of Lee as a college president, the speaker said that Lee's right place in the South has not yet been found. We have canonized him as the hero our American deeds, but his just place is that of the ideal citizen, and leader in the up-building of this new South. It has been very unfortunate in some respects in its leadership. The fact is that the New South—the South since the war—has made the supreme blunder of trying to put "new wine in old bottles." Certainly a very serious blunder it was. Jefferson served his day, but adds

nothing to this day; Mr. Webster served his day, but adds nothing to this day; George Washington served his day, but I would like to see him handle some of the problems of this day, such as railroad rebates, etc.

In every leader, the ideal man, there must be some very fundamental traits of character. He must be an ideal man. He must be able to stand the test of severest life. Not only in public performance, but in private integrity and personal purity he must be the ideal man. He must not only be personally an example but he must have the genius of inspiring men to sympathize with his ideal, and he must have the power to organize and to move men in the line of his ideal. These things must be in the efficient leader and certainly these things were pre-eminent in this man. Whoever made an apology for Robert E. Lee's conduct? I heard a personal acquaintance and friend of his say: "Did you know that Robert E. Lee was a man of tremendous temper?" . . . But he said he had complete mastery of it and never let it master him.

America has had few Christian public men. How pious was Thomas Jefferson? How pious was John C. Calhoun? How much did Alexander Hamilton fear God? How much concern did Burr have of God? A Christian nation have we been, but our public men have been poor illustrations of faith in God. Never did anyone leave the earth with a more spotless Christian record than Robert E. Lee. He is the one American character that we can put against Gladstone of England.

For these reasons, I believe that Robert E. Lee should hold the first place in our history and be the guiding star in the Southern heavens. For these reasons I believe the South would be greater and grander if baptized with his spirit; and if this celebration of his one hundredth birthday will leave something of a revival of Leeism then it will be a period of civic revival, of political revival, of religious revival, and you young men just rising toward the station of duty trying to select for yourselves some line of action and some guiding spirit, let Lee exhort you, turn to this man; know this man; follow this man.

Rev. J. A. B. Fry, ex-'05, a former member of the Western North Carolina Conference, who was transferred to Arkansas, and stationed at Arkadelphia, has been again transferred to Berkeley, California. This is the church of which Rev. J. C. Wooten, '98, now of Forest Hill Church, Concord, N. C. was formerly pastor. The Southern Methodist Church purchased a lot near the University of California, and erected a church. Mr. Fry will be the University preacher of the Southern Methodist Church.

Plans for the erection of a new building for the Harvard Dental School have just been completed. The building will cost \$250,000 and will be three stories high. The plans of the interior of the building include a museum, general offices, a library and a large amphitheatre on the ground floor.

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BRAIN AND EYE HOW EYE-STRAIN RETARDS STUDY

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The reason is simply this: They are afflicted with so much eye-strain that it requires nearly all the nerve force they possess to fix the eye upon their books, thereby exhausting the energy of the brain. Many students unwittingly sacrifice their health in attaining an education, because of the large amount of brain-strain sustained in the close use of their eyes, though their vision seems excellent. This form of brain-strain is easily detected by an expert and most always remedied by glasses properly adjusted.

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MR. SMOOT AT Y. M. C. A.

Spoke on Friendship and Friendliness as Especially Related to College Men—Christ Man's Great Friend.

Despite the fact that examinations were approaching, and that a great amount of work was to be done by them, a large crowd of students were present last Wednesday evening at the regular weekly devotional meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association. Rev. T. A. Smoot, an alumnus of Trinity and an old member of the local association, now pastor of Main Street M. E. Church, this city, was present and made a very helpful talk, using as the subject for his remarks, "Friendship and Friendliness."

From the very first one who did not know Mr. Smoot could have told that he was once a Y. M. C. A. worker, and was yet an ardent sympathizer with, and believer in, the organization, and the work which he evidently believes is being accomplished by it. Besides, it was evident that he was a Trinity man which could be seen by the first statement he made after being introduced by the president: "Assure you, my young friends, and fellow-workers," he said, "it is a greater pleasure for me to talk to you, whom I feel like calling fellow-students, than it would be to talk to any other body of students in the world."

The subject was a happy one for the occasion, and the discussion of it by one who knew so well how to talk to college students was full of timely suggestions. "The art of making and of keeping friends is a rare quality, and no where is this more apparent than in a college community." In speaking of the dependence of one on another he said: "We cannot get along without the friendship, the binding ties of friendship and of sympathy. Besides, the world needs our friendship, and we need the world's. There is not a one of us here this evening who does not feel the yearnings of friendship, and who does not feel like there ought to be a bond of friendship existing between each and everyone." Speaking of the matter of having and of keeping friends and of being friendly while in college, the speaker said that a man in college could not guard himself too much on the point of friendliness to his fellow-students, and that this quality of friendship must be exercised to a vast degree if one wished to be able to get in closer touch with men's lives and hearts and save them. "And, above all," said the speaker, in conclusion, "cultivate the friendship of Jesus Christ, a friend that sticketh closer than a brother and about whose friendship there can be no question. There can be no question about his standing by you through all change, and when the test comes on your part, be loyal to him, to his cause, here in the college community. Let us hope that you, each of you, feel the companionship daily of this great friend, that he is a great personality in your life, and that his influence is being felt."

Mr. J. L. Williams will give an entertainment at Littleton High School Saturday evening.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

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

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Mrs. J. S. Bassett left last Friday for Northampton, Mass., to join her husband.

Mr. W. M. Jones spent a few days last week in Lynchburg, Va., visiting friends.

Mr. George Jenkins has been spending the past few days at his home in Raleigh.

Mr. K. C. Sidbury, of Chapel Hill, visited his brother, Mr. J. B. Sidbury, last week.

Mr. W. M. Marr has been on the sick list for the past week, but is now able to be out.

Registrar D. W. Newsom has been confined for a day or two to his home on account of illness.

Mr. D. L. Elder spent a few days at Burlington during the past week on a visit to friends.

Mr. A. L. Wissburg went up to Burlington Monday on business, returning in the afternoon.

Dr. J. J. Wolfe was called to his home in South Carolina last week by the illness of his father.

Dr. Edwin Mims delivered a lecture at the Academy of Music in Durham Saturday on Gen. R. E. Lee.

Messrs. O. H. Farmer and E. G. Davis, of the A. and M. college, are the guests of Mr. J. J. Lane.

Mr. T. G. Stem, of the Law School, paid a visit to his home at Stem, N. C., during the past week.

Miss Daisy Minor, of Oxford, is on a visit at the Woman's Building, the guest of her sister, Miss Julia Minor.

Mr. John D. Langston, an old Trinity man, of class of '03, was a visitor on the campus during the past few days.

Dr. Carroll Clark, of the department of English of Bryn Mawr College, Philadelphia, has been visiting the college for several days.

Mr. W. F. Johnston, of Oxford, and Mr. B. V. Vinson, of Chapel Hill, have been the guests of Mr. S. F. Thorne, Jr., during the past week.

Mr. W. S. Blanchard, of Hertford, a member of the General Assembly, spent Saturday and Sunday with his son, Mr. L. E. Blanchard, of the Sophomore class.

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