

**STRONG SERMON BY DR. KILGO**

The Christian Religion as a History-Making Force Discussed.

CIVILIZATION ON OTHER BASES GONE

Many Nations Have Been Buried On Material Forces and Have Perished—Human Progress Due to the Christian Religion.

An audience of several hundred people listened Sunday morning to a strong sermon preached by President Kilgo in Craven Memorial Hall. His text was Matthew, 6:33, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." The central thought of the speaker was that it is the religion of Christ, in direct contrast to all other forces, that makes the history of the world. The sermon was deep in thought though plain and easily followed in its delivery, and was enjoyed by all the audience.

An outline of Dr. Kilgo's sermon follows:

THE PRIMACY OF RELIGION.

This is Christ's formal statement of the primacy of the Christian religion as a history-making force. In it is the destiny of the human race. Christ himself commands the ages, and is master of the destinies; and only as a supreme force in the history of mankind can we properly interpret the Christian religion. It is not to be interpreted in the light of temples, altars and rituals but in the light of the destinies of men.

In it are the only correct ideals, and the only efficient moral power and permanent foundations of history.

Men have tried to find a basis of a sound civilization in a number of forces. They have attempted to build civilization upon material wealth. Of this, Babylon was a notable example. In all that wealth could achieve, it was at one time a marvellous illustration, and yet where once were hanging gardens there is now hopeless ruins; and where kings and queens once reveled, serpents crawl and wild beasts roam.

Egypt combined wealth with science. The valley of the Nile not only yielded rich harvests of food, but was the scene of universities which gave Egypt the ascendancy over the ancient nations. Yet this empire has passed away, and the famous people have degenerated into a fatal apostasy.

Greece did all that culture could do in the development toward a sound and permanent civilization. In philosophy and literature and art she not only had the ascendancy in the ancient world, but furnishes the ideals of our modern world, and yet the Acropolis today is a monument to the utter hopelessness of such a civilization.

It was left to Rome to test the law and military genius. Through

(Continued on second page.)

GUILFORD DEFEATED.

Trinity Tennis Team Victorious Last Tuesday and Wednesday—Visitors Showed Need of Practice.

The second inter-collegiate tennis tournament of the season took place here last Tuesday and Wednesday with Guilford College, resulting in a decisive victory for Trinity. Doubles were played on the first day, which game proved to be most interesting, although it was not contested as hard as it could have been, for Briggs and West, for the locals, showed better skill with the racket and had but little difficulty in defeating their opponents. Singles were played Wednesday, with the result that Trinity was again successful.

The game on Tuesday was a very interesting one, and quite a large number of the students, and a few members of the faculty were present to witness it. The weather was very favorable and contributed largely to the success of the contest. The following day, however, the weather was very windy and raw, and consequently the game was not a very interesting. Messrs. Dalton and Whitaker represented the Quakers on the first day, Tuesday, and played good tennis, but did not play together as well as they might have done with more practice. Dalton, for the visitors, met Briggs, for the Methodists on Wednesday, and made a good showing in singles, but failed to cope successfully with his opponent, as a result of which he scored only six out of twenty-four games during the contest. Briggs and West who represented Trinity in the doubles on Tuesday showed good team work throughout, and made some remarkable plays very often, allowing the men from the Quaker college to take only five out of twenty-three games. In both games the best three out of five sets determined the winning team, by reason of which fact only three sets had to be played in each contest.

The game Tuesday resulted in the following score by sets: 6-0, 6-3, 6-2. Umpire, Emsley Armfield. Liners, J. L. Kilgo and D. Elias. At the end of the third set, Wednesday when singles were played, the score stood 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Umpire Armfield. Liners, Whitaker, of Guilford and Elias, of Trinity.

Mr. J. G. Brown, who was a student at Trinity in the days when the college was young, is now living in Raleigh where he is engaged in the banking business, being connected with the Citizens National Bank, of that city. Mr. Brown did not graduate at Trinity but he is none the less a loyal alumnus of his alma mater. He is a wide-awake, progressive citizen, and especially active in the work of his church. He is superintendent of the Edenton Street Sunday School, and that he is thoroughly alive to his work, is attested by the success he has attained in it.

TRINITY PARK SCHOOL NEWS

Items of Interest as Seen By the Correspondent.

INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN TENNIS.

Quarterly Examinations Now in Progress—Interesting Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Held—Tennis Tournament Selects Players.

The regular quarterly examinations began Tuesday. These are the first examinations of the year and the next will come the latter part of January, closing the first term.

We are sorry to chronicle the continued illness of Mr. J. B. Humphries, of the Upper Middle class. He has been at the Watts Hospital for the past few days.

Headmaster North has returned from Laurinburg where he was called to the bedside of his brother who is now much improved. Prof. North will attend the session of the Western North Carolina Conference at Salisbury.

Mr. D. W. Bagley, who has been sick for the past few days, is again up and at his work. At a recent meeting of the Tennis Association Mr. Bagley was elected president.

And just now there is much interest being shown in tennis. The tournament, lasting several days, has just closed and during this time there has been much good playing. Among those standing at the head as excellent players may be mentioned Taylor, W. C., Bagley, R. A., Claywell, E. G., Taylor, J. C., Clement, A. M., Simon, L. W., Jones, A. D., Harris, H. G., and others. The first three named were the successful contestants in the tournament.

Mr. C. W. Roberts, who has been at his home near Durham for the past few days on account of illness, has returned to the school.

Last Wednesday night a very interesting meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the chapel. Mr. Formyduval spoke on "The Promised Rest," and one of the features of the meeting was a duet by Misses Maude and Nellie McClees.

Mr. Ural N. Hoffman, class of '03, was an appreciated visitor on the campus recently. While he was in school here he took a high stand as a student winning the Trinity College scholarship. He is now doing some good work on the staff of the Charlotte Observer.

Mr. T. L. McClees is away visiting friends in the eastern part of the State. Before his return he will visit the Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. R. W. Jenkins, who was at school here last year, visited his brother here recently.

Recently at a leading Northern college, after the Freshmen had been initiated into the "mysteries" by the Sophomores, the new members were served refreshments from a nipped bottle.

EDITORS AT A SPREAD.

Chronicle Staff Entertains in Honor of Mr. U. N. Hoffman, of The Charlotte Observer—All Respond to Toasts.

Three jolly hours were spent from 8 to 11 o'clock Monday night in the room of Mr. W. H. Sanders, when The Chronicle staff gave an informal spread in honor of Mr. U. N. Hoffman, one of the founders of the paper, and editor-in-chief last year, who is now news editor of The Charlotte Observer. After some time had been spent by the boys in typical college conversation, Mr. Sanders, acting in the capacity of toastmaster, called on those present to respond to toasts. Among those speaking were:

Mr. U. N. Hoffman, "The Origin of The Chronicle."

Mr. J. L. Horne, Jr., "Our Advertisers."

Mr. L. G. White, "Our Subscribers."

Mr. M. A. Briggs, "The Chronicle as a True Reflector of College Spirit."

Mr. C. L. Bivens, "The Printer's Devil."

Mr. E. W. Knight, "The Future of The Chronicle."

In a few well-chosen words each man expressed himself on the subject assigned, interspersing his remarks with merry skits that made the occasion one not only of profit but of much pleasure. Every man was at his best and the combined wit of all added much to the enjoyment of the gathering.

Work of Mr. T. Kugimiya.

A gentleman who has recently returned from Japan says that T. Kugimiya, who graduated at Trinity in 1903, is one of the most useful and successful Christian ministers in his church. He is a member of the newly organized Japanese Methodist Conference, and was a member of the General Conference which created this Conference. He is stationed at Hiroshima, and is doing a great work. Mr. Lambreth, the Secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who is now in Japan, in writing of the work of the church in the east, speaks in high terms of the labors of Mr. Kugimiya. The gentleman above referred to said that if he had had a few more years experience, Mr. Kugimiya would probably have been elected Bishop of the Japanese Conference, and that he expects him to fill this position. The Sunday school of Main Street gave him financial assistance while a student at Trinity, and since his return the Y. M. C. A. of the college has frequently sent him liberal contributions to aid him in his work.

The Sophomores of Lehigh gave a smoker to the Freshmen to increase their mutual acquaintance. It was held in the Gym and speeches, wrestling and boxing, were the program for the evening.

A. & M. DEFEATED IN TENNIS

Singles and Doubles Played at Raleigh Friday and Saturday.

MESSRS. KILGO AND WEST FOR TRINITY

In Singles Mr. West Opposed Mr. Sumner—In Doubles Kilgo and West, vs. Sumner and Beckton—Two Good Games of Tennis.

Last Friday afternoon in Raleigh, Trinity's tennis representatives played the first part of the return matches with representatives of the A. & M. College. The matches were played in the athletic field before a small number of spectators, the singles being played on Friday and the doubles on Saturday. In both of these matches Trinity was easily the victor.

In the singles, C. B. West, of Trinity, opposed H. N. Sumner, of A. & M. The former had the games well in hand from the beginning, allowing his opponent only two games out of a total of twenty. West was particularly strong in serving, using a speedy in-cut with good effect. He also outplayed Sumner in volleying, passing the latter repeatedly with cross place stroke. On account of the fact that the court was in very bad condition, good playing was somewhat retarded. However, the game was interesting in spite of this and in spite of the obvious fact that Sumner was outclassed. One of the lady spectators was even heard to declare, after one of the points, that tennis was the most thrilling game she had ever witnessed. From the following score this statement might seem to have been made in sarcasm: West vs. Sumner, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles, Messrs. Kilgo and West played Messrs. Sumner and Beckton. This match resulted in another easy victory for Trinity. Sumner and Beckton lacked team work and their opponents had little difficulty in placing their strokes. Sumner and Beckton generally came to the center of the net, following their returns only to be passed down their alleys. Kilgo and West, on the other hand, covered their territory so well as to leave few good openings. This is the first inter-collegiate tennis contest which J. L. Kilgo has been in this year, and he played well.

Score: J. L. Kilgo and C. B. West vs. H. N. Sumner and J. L. Beckton, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

Dr. W. A. Fort is now a practicing physician in Gaffney, S. C. Mr. Fort was a member of the Sophomore class in 1893, when there were very few students at Trinity. There was no Freshman class at all and only one member in each the Junior and Senior classes. Mr. Fort left college after his Sophomore year and joined the army as a private soldier, but was soon promoted to be quartermaster.

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DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 13, 1907

STILL NO COLLEGE SONG.

Again this year, as was the stud-
ent body of last, we are asleep to
the crying demand of the hour—
a college song. Last year some
public spirited friend of the insti-
tution offered a goodly sum for
the efforts of a person in writing
an acceptable college song. There
were possibly half a dozen sub-
mitted, but these not until several
appeals had been made and the
time of submission several times
extended. None of those sub-
mitted showed much time and
thought on the part of the writers
and for this reason none of them
were acceptable.

What we need is a song dis-
tinctly "Trinity" in both tone
and spirit and one that will have
a life dating longer than the pre-
sent classes—not the usual col-
lege "ditty," to the tune of the
song you heard sung in a popular
comedy of the present season.
We want a song that if we were
to return to Trinity twenty-five
years hence we could join with
the boys of '33 and sing that old
familiar tune that would carry us
back to the days when we first
learned it on the Inn porch after
supper.

Last year when athletics was
at its zenith several of our most
accommodating students "made
efforts" in this line—perhaps three
hours would have covered the
sum total of time spent by them
on the subject. To compose a
song for Trinity that would live
as an epic requires thought and
work. Trinity has such men
within her midst and they owe it
as their duty to the institution
that they put forth their thought
and efforts in this direction—a
point in which we are deficient.
They owe it to her regardless of
the remuneration offered. Let
every one—those that have and
those that have not, those that
can and the erstwhile ones that
think they cannot—every one
make an effort and we are sure
that the opening of spring will

not find us as in previous years
with our "Fare thee well" and our
"Hard luck for," etc. that should
long since have been given a place
with the cherished dead of years
past.

A Letter of Thanks From Rev. W. E. Towson.

We publish the following ex-
tracts from a letter received by
the editor of The Chronicle from
Rev. W. E. Towson, who spent
sometime recently on the park in
the interest of the proposed mem-
orial hall at Palmore Institute,
Kobe, Japan, in memory of the
late Lillian Bridges Stewart:

Editor, Trinity Chronicle:
My sincere thanks are due the
Trinity Chronicle for the kind
editorial in its last week's issue,
concerning the proposed Memo-
rial Hall, to be erected by the
Board of Missions, in Kobe, Japan,
to the memory of the late Lillian
Bridges Stewart, a former student
of Trinity, and later a teacher in
the Durham graded schools and at
Littleton College.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Stewart, at the college and in
Durham, manifested a very sym-
pathetic and substantial interest
in the plan of the Board or Mis-
sions to honor the memory of
Mrs. Stewart, and to them I wish
to return my hearty thanks. ***

As subscriptions have two years
to run, and since the Board of
Missions will advance the cash to
erect the Hall,—besides contrib-
uting three thousand dollars it-
self,—as soon as three thousand
dollars are subscribed, he who
subscribes quickly really sub-
scribes twice.

If any of the readers of The
Chronicle desire to have a part
in the proposed plan to embalm
the memory of their late friend
and school-mate, and, at the same
time, provide a sorely needed
building in which to house the
work to which she and her hus-
band consecrated their lives, if
they will write me at 810 Broad
Street, Nashville, Tenn., I will
gladly send them full details of
the plan and a blank note payable
at any time within two years, at
the option of the donor.

With sincere thanks, I am,
W. E. TOWSON,
Missionary to Japan.

A few days ago there came into
the office of the college, an old
man with a kind, benignant coun-
tenance, and a dignified bearing.
His hair was gray and he showed
that his lot in the world had not
been an easy one. After being
introduced to those in the office,
he said: "This is the first time I
was ever in a college. When I
was young I never had the chance
to go to college, and this is the
first time I have ever visited
one." And yet this man has
raised a large family of children
and given them a good educa-
tion. One of his children was a
student at Trinity a few years
ago and made a most excellent
record. There are many men
like this one who are today mak-
ing sacrifices to give their chil-
dren opportunities they never en-
joyed. There are many students
in Trinity today enjoying op-
portunities their fathers never had,
and they have them by virtue of
the toil and self-denial of those at
home. The young people who
are in school today cannot ap-
preciate what blessings they en-
joy, and sometimes they fail to
make the best use of their privi-
leges and opportunities.

STRONG SERMON BY DR. KILGO

(Continued from first page.)

her armies she extended her em-
pires from the Persian Gulf to the
Highlands of Scotland; and under
her laws organized these vast areas
and heterogeneous people into a
mighty empire. From every re-
gion Rome gathered to herself the
best of art, literature and com-
merce. Into her storehouses was
poured the wealth of the world;
but today Rome is dead, and the
descendants of the Caesars are
wanderers through the earth, do-
ing the menial tasks among
strange people.

MAN'S OPPORTUNITIES.

In the dispensation of history,
God gave mankind ample op-
portunities to test for himself all
the resources at his command; and
from every instance the outcome
was an utter failure. The destiny
of the world is with Christ. The
history of the Christian religion is
the story of human progress.
There is something in Him that
appeals to the highest and the
greatest in human character.
There is something in Him that
calls into action the largest faiths
of men. So when faith in Christ
declines, every other force in our
civilization declines with it. It
is the measure of our intellectual
activity, of our commercial suc-
cess, of our social purity, and all
other phases of social life.

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THE NOVEMBER ARCHIVE

It Appears in a New Cover With an Attractive Table of Contents—"Wayside Wares" Again Has a Place.

In the November issue of the Archive the editors have presented its readers a very pleasing magazine—a variety of articles that are worth reading and that are, for the most part, very enjoyable. There is something that appeals to all, the matter being considerably varied. The appearance of the magazine has been greatly improved by a new cover—plain white with blue printing. Much favorable comment has been heard regarding this change, which it is understood is permanent.

The table of contents of the literary department shows eight articles, these comprising essays, sketches, poems and fiction, and each contribution shows up well for student-writers. Though the number cannot be said to be the best turned out at Trinity, it seems to be the consensus of opinion that it is one of which the editors may well feel proud. Several of the writers publish their first effusions in this Archive and with the regular contributors there is promise of something even better in the remaining numbers of this volume.

College students—or at least those at Trinity—want to know whose articles they are reading and in this respect they are being pleased this year, nearly every one of the contributions being signed in the proper name of the writer. That it should be so is but proper for a literary publication, this being one of its marks of distinction from a newspaper.

First place in the number is given to an appreciative sketch of John Charles McNeill, late special writer of The Charlotte Observer, from the pen of Mr. Jule B. Warren. Though Mr. McNeill was not a Trinity man, he was loved here and it was but proper that he should receive some notice from The Archive. Though very little that is new is brought out regarding this young poet, the article shows considerable writing ability and is not without merit. To Mr. McNeill Mr. C. C. Barnhardt also inscribes a sonnet which is of about the same quality of the general rule of college writings of this class.

Miss Isabel Pinnix relates "An Old Family Tradition," dealing with Elizabeth McDonald and her kidnapping and transportation to the United States and the long hunt for her by her uncle. The narrative is very well told.

"Mark Twain at Oxford" is the subject of an essay by Mr. L. Jordan Carter and it shows that Mr. Carter should continue to write for The Archive, being able to contribute something that is worth while. More from him is expected in future issues.

Without a love story a college magazine would be incomplete—this subject holding such a prominent part in the lives of students—and, therefore, Mr. E. W. Knight comes to the front with "Dux Femina Facti," which is a very natural story and shows originality, well constructed sentences and natural conversation.

Mr. L. G. White, a frequent contributor last year of fiction, tries his hand this month on a

essay-sketch of "A Gentleman of the Old Dominion," Col. William Byrd, Esq., of Westover, in Virginia, and does this in a style that is interesting.

The poems, in addition to that already mentioned, are on a par with the prose. The best of them is "The Time of Thanksgiving," by Mr. A. Sarter Berghanser, of the Senior class. The poetic ability is much rarer than that of writing good prose and Mr. Berghanser seems to be one of the fortunate children of the muses. His work is smooth, rhythmical and there is promise in him of a real poet.

The usual departments are full and indicate that the managers have been busy and done their work well. After a long absence "Wayside Wares," once a leading feature of The Archive, appears again, Mr. K. W. Parham having charge of it. This department gives room for a variety of sketches, humorous and otherwise, and can be made a strong part of the magazine if the students will assist the manager. It should appeal to the timid writers, as incognito writings are gladly received. It starts out well and has been gladly welcomed back by readers of the magazine.

T. P. S. ALUMNI MEETING.

Held in Y. M. C. A. Hall Thursday Night—Object to Get Graduates Together Once Each Year.

Last Thursday evening at 7 o'clock there was held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall a very interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the alumni of the Trinity Park School. The meeting was called at the suggestion and request of President Kilgo, who demonstrates at all times a great love and admiration for the preparatory school, and never loses an opportunity to stimulate a pride and a keen interest in the old students of that institution for its welfare and success. Quite a large number of the students in college who had formerly attended Trinity Park School were present, and listened with intense interest to what Dr. Kilgo had to say. He began by speaking of the work Trinity Park School had done and the work it was now doing, and made suggestions as to how her sons could easily assist in the great service she was rendering, showing how the alumni association of that school could do a great work for its alma mater.

The purpose of the meeting last Thursday evening was to take steps to arouse a keener interest in the work of the alumni association, to stimulate and promote a greater loyalty, and to create interest to the extent that a reorganization will result in the alumni association to the end that some active work may be done. In the early years of Trinity Park School, almost every spring there was held an alumni banquet, at which time there were speakers from among those who had graduated at the school. The steady and rapid growth of the school and an increase in the alumni soon made it almost impracticable to continue these yearly gatherings, and for two years there has not been held an alumni dinner. But the association did not discontinue meeting, and once a year, usually at commencement, a

meeting was held, at which time officers were elected. The last meeting was held last June on the night of the closing exercises of the commencement of the Park School, and at that time Headmaster North suggested a movement to establish an alumni medal to be presented to the winner of the medal which is offered by the literary societies and the school to the successful contestant on the night of commencement. This was suggested in order that the association might have something definite to do, and towards which it could direct its efforts.

The meeting on Thursday evening, however, resulted in a step to establish an "Alumni Night." The object of this occasion will be to get together the alumni of the school once a year, at which time some alumni speaker will address the association, and such other exercises as the committee deem appropriate will be held. This movement, there are all reasons to believe, will be a success, and a great deal of interest will doubtless be manifested among the local alumni especially. Ninety per cent. of those graduating at Trinity Park School enter some college, and ninety-five per cent. of that number enter Trinity College. A committee will be appointed at once for the purpose of arranging this meeting, and something definite will take form soon.

EXCHANGES.

Two thousand acres of timber land in Petersham, Mass., have been given to Harvard University for the benefit of the Department of Forestry.

Rulings have been made by the senate of Massachusetts Agricultural College in regard to hazing; they limit it to two seasons, from opening to Thanksgiving and from March 1st to March 17th and forbid anything at all dangerous to those participating.

The University of Virginia rewarded the composer of the best song for the Georgetown-Virginia game, with a trip to the game.

Some surprises were sprung in the football scores Saturday, October 26th. The following* were the principal games in the South and East:—Sewanee 65, Mississippi 0; W. & L. U., 33, Hampden-Sidney 5; Vanderbilt 65, Rose Polytechnic 10; Georgia 0, Alabama 0; Davidson College 10, Virginia Polytechnic 5; University of Virginia 9, North Carolina 4; M. A. C. 11, George Washington 0; Fordham 34, Georgetown 0; Cornell 6, Princeton 5; Annapolis 17, Lafayette 0; Army 30, Rochester 0; Yale 45, Villanova 0; Carlisle 26, Pennsylvania 6; Trinity 5, Wesleyan 0; Dartmouth 15, Amherst 10.

Hazing must cease. For the innocent fun of tying a fellow-student to a tombstone, five young men of an Illinois school have been fined \$14,000.

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Mr. J. A. Long, class '05, of Roxboro, was a park visitor this week.

Miss Lula Garrett, of Whitakers, is spending sometime on the park with her niece, Mrs. D. W. Newsom.

Miss Mattie Oldham returned Monday afternoon from Raleigh after spending several days visiting friends.

On account of the inclement weather the tennis meet with Guilford College for 13th and 14th has been cancelled.

Prof. W. W. Card went to Raleigh Saturday afternoon to visit his brother. He returned to the campus Sunday evening.

Mr. J. C. Bundy, who has been sick at the hospital for several weeks with typhoid fever, is reported rapidly recovering.

Messrs. Berghausen and G. Korner went to Raleigh last Thursday night to hear the famous Mne. Shumann-Heink sing.

Mr. M. E. Newsom, Jr., class '05, who went to his home sometime ago for the purpose of a short rest, has returned to Durham, and reports improvement in his health.

President Kilgo and Prof. J. C. Wooten left this morning for Salisbury to attend the annual Western North Carolina Conference. They will not return before the early part of next week.

Messrs. Love and Winslow, of the Senior class, addressed the Y. M. C. A. at its last regular meeting. Both of the speakers made interesting talks, and the meeting was a very good one.

Mr. "Reddy" Williams, who has recently secured his law license, will soon begin the practice of his profession in Goldsboro. Mr. E. W. Hill, of that place, will be his partner.

Librarian J. P. Breedlove and wife have recently moved from the Woman's Building and are now living in West Durham. They occupy apartments at the home of Mrs. McDowell.

Dr. W. P. Few and Prof. E. C. Brooks have returned from Birmingham, Ala., where they have been attending the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Southern States.

Mr. C. M. Bivins, of the Senior class, has withdrawn from college and is now at his home in Albemarle. Mr. Bivins was compelled to abandon his work here on account of the fire which destroyed the property of his brother recently.

Mr. W. A. Bryan is now at his home at Rich Square, attending the bedside of his father who has been critically ill for the past week or two.

Since writing the above, news has been received that Mr. Bryan's father died last Saturday.

Miss Eliza Humphrey Simmons, a daughter of United States Senator F. M. Simmons, a graduate of Trinity, and a member of the Board of Trustees, was married last Wednesday to Mr. Graham Andrews, of the city of Raleigh. Mr. Andrews is a son of Col. A. B. Andrews, and is assistant teller of the Citizen's National Bank, of Raleigh, of which Mr. Joseph G. Brown, also a member of the Board of Trustees, is president.

Cigars and tobacco after each meal, for sale by W. A. Stanbury, at College Inn Dining Hall. 13-4t

Fromme News Co., "that's all."

"BUYING BELLS FOR DURHAM'S BROWNSTONE CHURCH"

These Kinds Words are Wanted to us
From the Pacific Coast.
From Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, California.

The attention of a good part of the nation has been attracted recently by Jim Robinson's efforts to buy what might be called a high-toned set of bells for Saint Philip's Episcopal church, in Durham, North Carolina. Mr. Robinson's proper name is James A. Robinson, and he is the owner of the Durham Daily Star. Everybody calls him Jim, chiefly because they like him and because he likes to be called so. It may seem strange to some people to have anything connected with Durham besides Washington Duke and the tobacco which bears his name, but there are other things in it is part of North Carolina, including Jim Robinson, who is determined to buy some chiming bells for the church he loves. The story about it is that not long ago this editor had a serious illness, from which he was not expected to recover. But he possessed a strong will, and at the hospital when the doctor said his days were numbered, he replied, "I am going to get well—with God's help." Because he believes sincerely that the Almighty power above brought him from the hospital and put him out into the world again for usefulness, Jim Robinson wishes to display his gratitude by having the chiming bells at Saint Philip's tower ring out their musical story at regular intervals. He has sent out circulars and letters to hundreds of friends all over the country asking for contributions, chiefly making his request among his newspaper brethren. The response has not been wonderful but it has been steady, and the last reports were excellent for buying the set of chiming bells for this editor has set his heart on this. This North Carolina editor is still calling for some little help in "His Name,"—the Lord of Glory whom the bells are to praise—and he certainly deserves credit for the originality of his enterprise as well as for his genial persistence in going after what he wants.

It is with sincere regret that the friends of the family here, heard of the loss, by fire, of the printing office and residence of J. D. Bivins, editor of the Stanley Enterprise. There are few better edited papers in the State than the Enterprise, and the destruction of the new and well equipped printing establishment is a great misfortune. Mr. Bivins, the editor of the paper, is a brother of the late J. F. Bivins, class '96, Headmaster of Trinity Park School for a number of years, Prof. J. A. Bivins, who succeeded his brother at Trinity Park School, and now Superintendent of the Monroe Graded School, W. A. Bivins, class '02, of the Durham City Schools, and C. M. Bivins, a member of the Senior class.

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