



## LARGE CROWD HEARS KILGO

The President Preaches Opening Sermon One Week Later Than Usual.

### MRS. SESSOMS SINGS BEAUTIFUL SOLO

The Opening Sermon to New Men—A Forceful Defence of the Unchanging "Rock of Ages"—A Sound Doctrine.

On Sunday morning at eleven o'clock Dr. John C. Kilgo preached the opening sermon to students and other member of the college community. A large crowd was present to hear him and listened to the discourse with profound interest. The whole sermon was a refutation of the claim which has gone out that our colleges are becoming the centers of skepticism. It was forcefully shown that a new religion and a changing God was not what our people needed but that all things were old. The unchanging "Rock of Ages" was shown to be the center of every thing for all the centuries.

At the beginning of the service Mrs. W. A. Sessoms rendered a most beautiful solo. Her voice was rich and strong yet softly and sweetly melodious and to listen to it was to be lifted on the mountain top of inspiration.

The sermon is usually given the last Sunday in September but owing to the fact that Dr. Kilgo has been away on a long trip and several other circumstances it was postponed one week. The text is found in Hebrews 11:10: "For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." The sermon is in part as follows:

Several months ago there appeared in one of the popular magazines of the land an article entitled, "Blasting at the Rock of Ages." The writer started the public with discourses of the teachings of certain professors in our leading American colleges and universities. He openly charged that these institutions of learning are centers of infidelity and heresies and that it is the positive aim of many of their teachers to overthrow doctrines which are held to be true by the church of God.

I shall neither affirm nor deny any of the charges of Mr. Bolce, but I raise the question suggested by his article. Is there a Rock of Ages? We have just sung Toplady's matchless hymn, "Rock of Ages cleft for me," in which he celebrates the idea of the eternal in Christ, this hymn that is sung by the saintliest men and women in all lands as an assurance of their hopes and an inspiration to their faith. But is it true? Is there a center that is fixed? Is there a foundation that can not be shaken? Is there a "city with foundations whose builder and maker is God."

If we look at the world in which we live from one point of

(Continued on third page.)

## "TOMBS" INITIATES

Secret Society of the Junior Class Took in Seven Men—Ceremonies Concluded By a Banquet.

Last Thursday evening, the "Tombs", that much talk of and yet little known secret organization of the Junior class, begun its annual initiation ceremonies. The college community knew not what was being done, yet from the commotion and noise of bellowing crows and howling dogs it was evident that there was "something doing". The result of this something appeared the next morning when seven young men were seen marching in to chapel wearing black suits, dress shirts, collars and ties, with one trouser leg rolled up far enough to reveal an uncomely ankle encased in a white sock and encircled with a row of jingling bells. In this garb they went about the campus all day and many a freshman hearing the bells coming "around the corner, before the wearer home in sight, thought he was at home and that Santa Claus was coming. The initiates furnished a good deal of amusement for the students and not a little provocation for the professors, for when an intricate point of the lesson was being explained, in his eagerness to catch every word of the instructor, one of the initiates would be sure to move forward in his seat and thus set his bells to jingling, at which some of the less interested would immediately set up a provoking ggle.

In the afternoon the "bell weathers" were made to parade the principal street of the town causing many of the little children to think that the circus had prematurely arrived. They met all the trains and no doubt some who had never been to Durham before went away wondering what sort of people lived here.

The ceremonies were concluded by a banquet on Friday night. Rev. H. E. Spence acted as toastmaster and the following toasts were given: "Welcome" By R. A. Whitaker; "Spirit of the Tombs" by Claude Flowers; "Rambling" by C. N. Crawford; "The individual" by J. A. Ogburn; K. W. Parham and J. S. Wrenn also responded to toasts.

The following men were initiated: C. S. Warren; L. G. Cooper; L. D. Chatham; E. R. Stephenson; H. G. Hedrick; R. D. Kerner; and P. F. Hanes. The following old men were present: H. E. Spence; K. W. Parham; J. L. Hutchinson; R. G. Laney; B. J. Faucett; C. N. Crawford; W. S. Stewart; Claude Flowers; R. A. Whitaker; F. A. Ogburn and J. S. Wrenn.

Mr. J. S. Wrenn, of Siler City came up for the "Tombs" initiation Friday. "Rummy" was business manager of the Chronicle last year and is now with Wrenn Bros., at Siler City.

## DOCTOR BROWN LECTURES.

Makes a Talk Before the Young Men's Christian Association.

### LARGE CROWD CAME TO HEAR HIM.

His First Talk Before the Student Body—Theme: "The Universal Question"—The Classes of College Students.

On Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. hall was filled to its limit by the students and members of the faculty who came out to hear Dr. Brown, of the English Department, who was to lecture to the Young Men's Christian Association. The lecture was a "direct talk to college men based on observation and experience" as Dr. Brown stated as a preface to his remarks.

"In the days of Christ," said Dr. Brown "there was a question which Christ asked of his disciples and that question is still being asked of men to-day. Christ asked 'Whom do men say that I am and whom do ye say that I am?' This question has been asked ever since that day and every man has in some way answered it. All men who live in a land where Christ is known have expressed their answer to this question in the life that they have lived. We have answered it by believing in the divinity of Christ. In His message, in His mission, and the atonement or by rejecting these."

"College men divide themselves into these classes. First there is the man who has left home perhaps for the first time and thinks that he has become a man. He is a scoffer. Religion is to him a thing good for his mother and sister, fitted for children perhaps but it is not important enough for him. He looks upon the religious student as a 'sissy' 'I am a man if you please.' Such a man will come out all right if the right influence is brought to bear upon him. It is the business of the old man in college to direct and mould such a man. He need not speak to him but live so that his life speaketh. A strong man morally and physically can influence without speaking."

"In the second place there is the man who places ambition above the higher life. He looks upon his college days as a time of harvest when he does not have time for anything other than his preparation for life. He says to himself that in college he is looked upon as being only one in a mass of students and that what he does will not be noticed, but that after he gets to be a man of the world then he can turn his attention to religion. It is a laudable ambition for a man to strive to develop his intellect as far as possible and in every way possible but he must remember that he passes this way but once, he has an influence to wield and only one opportunity to wield it. A

(Continued on second page.)

## KAPPA SIGMA'S PICNIC

They Go to Southgate's Cabin to Spend the Holiday.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity spent the holiday Monday at Southgate's Cabin on a picnic. The drove through the country in buggies and were accompanied by the young ladies. The day was a perfect one for a picnic, a clear autumn sun was shining and the trees were beginning to take on their beautiful winter dress of many colors preparing for the coming winter. The picnics left Durham about ten o'clock when the air was cool and bracing and delightful for a drive through the country to the beautiful country place of Mr. Southgate where the autumn sky seemed to kiss the glowing landscape.

Every buggy carried a basket and the dinner was spread on the spacious porch of the cabin where the chosen ones feasted like gods while the graphophone played softly within. The dinner was a triumph in the way of good things and of course was heartily partaken of by those who have been accustomed to the fare of a college boarding house. Mr. James H. Southgate, the sage of the cabin presided and turned the house over to the visitors.

The afternoon was spent in taking photographs and seeing the beauties of the place. The crowd returned to the city about seven thirty. Dr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bost chaperoned and the couples were: Miss Kathleen Turrentine and Mr. W. M. Spach; Miss Womack and Dan Chatham; Miss Mattie Lehman and R. G. Laney; Miss Annie Louise Vaughan and A. S. Brower; Miss Placide Kramer and A. D. Jones; Miss Kate Taylor and "Mike" Korner; Miss Gorham and R. D. Korner; Miss Isabel Williams and Paul Best; Miss Christine McIntosh and L. A. Puryear; Miss Lida Carr Vaughan and J. E. Pegram; Miss Gladys Taliaferro and W. G. Suiter; Miss Lou Ola Tuttle and Don Sasser; Miss Willie Cox and Wallace Norment; Miss Inez Pegram and Mr. White. Stags Messrs. R. A. Whitaker and W. B. Duncan.

### Y. M. C. A. To-night

At the regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association to-night Prof. Arthur H. Meritt will deliver an address on "The Potential of College Life." Prof. Meritt is an interesting and forceful speaker and always has something to give his hearers which will be of great benefit to them. The attendance at these mid-week meetings has been unusually good this year and it is hoped that it will continue for they supply food for man's spiritual thought.

The meeting will begin promptly at seven thirty and will under no circumstances last ever an hour.

Mr. C. S. Warren '10, visited at Goldsboro last Monday.

## PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS.

Some Interesting Facts About the New Men Recently Examined.

### GYMNASIUM WORK WELL UNDER WAY.

Director Card Has Finished the Examination of the Members of the Freshman Class and Students of the Park School—Items of Interest.

Capt. W. W. Card has now completed the work of examining the new students of the college and the Park School, and the classes in physical training are doing regular work. It is required every year that the new men be examined as to their physical condition and they are then given training to develop them in whatever respects they may be deficient. Physical training is an important part of a man's college life and it is necessary for the student who hopes to do good work and keep his system in good trim, to give the proper amount of attention to this department of the work here. A good deal of interest is being shown in the class work and it is to be hoped that this will continue. Prof. Card, the Director of the gymnasium is well fitted for his work and it is important that the students should attend his classes regularly.

In the large class that has been measured and examined there is nothing extraordinary to note except there were more normal heart beats than ever noted before. Beaman and Ward tie for first honors in height, both being six feet 2 inches. Beaman has the largest lung capacity, three hundred and forty five cubic inches. Maddox is the heaviest man in the class weighing one hundred and eighty four pounds, he also has the strongest grip, one hundred and fifty four pounds. Porter has the broadest shoulders, seventeen and two tenths inches. The lightest man weighed ninety five pounds and the shortest man is five feet two and two tenths inches. The reader will have to guess who these are. Also the oldest man is twenty six. The average age is nineteen years and three months. Average weight is one hundred and thirty five pounds. The average height is five feet and five inches.

The Park School has the best year in its history in the general average. The average age is eighteen; average weight one hundred and thirty; and average height five feet and six inches. They are five pounds lighter one inch taller and one year younger than the freshmen. J. E. McCleese is the tallest and the heaviest in the Park School. He is six feet and one inch tall and weighs one hundred and seventy nine pounds. Sitzer has the broadest shoulders measured this fall, eighteen inches. C. J. Clark tied Beaman for first honors in lung capacity at three hundred and forty five cubic inches. J. W. Gilbert is the best developed man ever examined here.



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DURHAM, N. C., OCT. 6, '09

## CHAPEL EXERCISES.

It seems that some of the stud-  
ents never stop to consider that  
there is a definite purpose, other  
than a mere formality, in holding  
chapel exercises every morning.  
What is the purpose of these ex-  
ercises? It is the asking of the  
blessings of God upon the work  
of the day and should then be  
considered a time of reverence  
and respect just as much as a  
church service is. Trinity is an  
institution established in a Chris-  
tian land and under the manage-  
ment of a branch of God's church,  
it is therefore altogether fittingly  
a id proper that we should have a  
certain time set apart for worship.  
I. is our duty as well as privilege  
as a Christian institution and it  
behoves all members of our col-  
lege not only to attend these ex-  
ercises regularly but to conduct  
themselves with the utmost re-  
spect and order. Even if we did  
not owe this much to God, as  
students, in our much-boasted-of,  
chivalrous, southland, we should  
have enough gentlemanly courtesy  
towards those of our teachers who  
have these exercises in charge,  
to see to it that we conduct our-  
selves as gentlemen when in  
chapel or in the class room or on  
any part of the campus. Of  
course due allowance is made for  
the animal spirit that is in a boy  
but college men should be getting  
beyond this stage.

While we do not doubt but  
that it was through thoughtless-  
ness that such a thing was done  
yet it does not seem to be just  
the proper thing for, a bunch of  
young men to come in chapel in  
the midst of the exercises and  
draw the attention of the whole  
audience from their devotion.  
We do not mean to criticize but  
there are a great many things to  
which we need our attention  
called as we do not always stop  
to think of how our conduct may  
disturb others.

One other thing it has gotten to  
be the habit of a great many of the  
students to remain seated during

prayers and at the close they rise  
causing an unnecessary amount of  
rattling of chairs which although  
they may never have thought of  
it causes a great deal of distur-  
bance. We do not want to be  
considered as a reformer nor  
erratic but we do wish to see  
these things corrected and we are  
sure that they will be if the stu-  
dents will only stop to think.

## BENEFACTOR'S DAY.

In as much as this college is  
the recipient of many valuable  
donations yearly and has been  
made what it is through the bene-  
factions of worthy philanthropists  
and kind friends the Board of  
Trustees has set apart a certain  
day in each year called Benefac-  
tors' Day and at this time all  
classes are dismissed and honors  
paid to those who have contribut-  
ed to the upbuilding of this in-  
stitution.

It is quite a fitting custom.  
Every college should endeavor to  
cultivate in a man that quality of  
his character which finds expres-  
sions in his benevolence. The  
greatest work that a man can do  
is to help others to a better, a  
nobler and a broader life. This  
help can be best given to our  
people through the medium of  
our institutions of learning and  
no more fitting tribute can be  
paid the benefactors of an institu-  
tion than to dismiss the class  
room work for one day, cease all  
strenuous work and do honor to  
those who have made the institu-  
tion possible.

## DOCTOR BROWN LECTURES.

(Continued from first page.)

noted Cardinal once said when he  
came to find that his life had  
been a failure. "If I had served  
my God with half the zeal with  
which I served my king it would  
not have been thus."

"The third class is the skeptical  
man, the uncertain man. He is  
to be sympathized with and if he  
is an honest doubter it is a good  
sign. Not the man who does not  
know and who does not care to  
know but the man who is eager  
for the truth. He has only to  
investigate to be convinced. He  
has only to read the Word. The  
way of finding Christ is so sim-  
ple, only to look, believe and fol-  
low. Some say that they have  
tried and have had no satisfactory  
experience. Christ did not promise  
the Holy Spirit immediately  
but if a man will make his life  
square with the Divine One the  
experience will come."

"Some men who have answered  
the question to their own  
satisfaction constitute the fourth  
class. They make a kind of  
'goody-goody' Christians. That  
man goes regularly to all the re-  
ligious services, puts on the  
proper vesture, a long face or a  
smile to suit the occasion. Whether  
he does anything else or not doesn't  
make any difference to him. He  
considers that other things don't  
amount to very much. Such a man  
is worthless. What we need is a  
man who is morally and physically  
strong, a man who places his life  
square with God. A man who can  
enter into every phase of college  
life with zest. He is the man  
whom God loves."

"Another class is the hypocrite.  
The man who, when you speak  
to him will point out another

er man and accuse him of being a  
stumbling block. He will say  
there is a man who is a member  
of the church and I know that I  
am better than he is. The fault  
is not with the church as he tries  
to pretend that it is. The church  
is all right and Christ is all right  
as long as you follow their teach-  
ing. Your business is to help  
that man and not find fault with  
the church."

"The last and largest class is  
the secret sinner. The man who  
worships at the temple of passion  
and appetite. He is the greatest  
curse of the race. The man who  
prostitutes himself with secret sin  
has broken himself beyond repair.  
He may rise again but like the  
bird with a broken wing he can-  
not soar."

"We may have answered and  
failed like Peter to live up to our  
confession, but like Peter we may  
come back and receive new pow-  
er. If we have tried and failed  
let us try again. Let us be vig-  
orous in our endeavor. Let us  
say always 'Thou art the Christ.'"

The meeting was closed with a  
prayer by President Kilgo.

## Fortnightly Club Initiates

The Fortnightly Club, a liter-  
ary organization of the Junior  
and Senior classes, met last Fri-  
day evening in the hall of the  
Hesperian Society for the second  
regular meeting of the year.  
The Occasion was that of initia-  
tion of new members and proved  
to be most profitable and enjoy-  
able. Ten new men were taken  
in and the membership now num-  
bers about twenty five including  
those in and around college.

This is the beginning of the  
third year of the history of the  
Club and the indications are that  
it will greatly extend its sphere  
of usefulness. It is already tak-  
ing a prominent part in pro-  
moting the interests of the col-  
lege and community and with  
the increased force added to it by  
the new men it will do  
more and better work this year  
than ever before.

The first part of the meeting  
was taken up by the reading and  
discussion of selections from the  
old English poem "Beowulf" given  
by Prof. Wannamaker. After  
this reading, several items of  
business were attended to among  
which plans were set on foot for  
providing in the near future a  
splendid program for the benefit  
of the college community and  
the town people in general. An-  
nouncement will be made as soon  
as these plans materialize more  
fully. At the conclusion of busi-  
ness fruits, cigars, etc., were serv-  
ed and the meeting was turned  
into a general good time.

The new members admitted  
were Dr. Frank C. Brown, Dr.  
Herbert Vaughn, J. L. Hutchin-  
son, R. L. Ferguson, W. G. Gaston,  
R. D. Korner, C. M. Hutchins,  
W. G. Matton, L. L. Jaffe and W.  
R. Bell.

## Science Club Postponed.

The meeting of the Science  
Club which was to have been  
held last night has been postponed  
until next Monday night.  
Prof. Flowers will make an ad-  
dress on "Simon Newcomb," the  
great astronomer and mathema-  
tician who has recently died.  
Public cordially invited.

Quite a good crowd of the stu-  
dents went to Chapel Hill Satur-  
day to see the Carolina-Wake For-  
est football game.

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## LARGE CRWOOD HAERS KILGO

(Continued from First Page.)

view we will be compelled to answer that nothing is fixed, nothing is eternal, nothing hath foundations, for everywhere there is motion, and ceaseless change. Human history is the story of reformations and revolutions, of the rise of races and civilizations and the passing of them. No order or power or system abides. Viewed from this point one is forced to conclude that there is no Rock of Ages. The universe is only a mass of material out of which every generation of mankind may make such things as they think best for themselves. They may form new laws, build new governments, create new standards, write new commandments of morality, revise religions, and do what to them seems most desirable.

Yet amid all this vast movement and endless change there is in every realm an eternal center which never moves, an eternal truth which never changes, an eternal government which can never fall, and an eternal purpose which can never be revised. There is motion on the surface but there is fixity at the center. The mathematician may calculate the going of the stars, he may trace out the lines of latitude about the earth, he may lay out the paths of traffic across the continents, but he does it all because the multiplication table is unchangeable. Two and two made four at the beginning and they will always make four. To God and to angels and to men the multiplication table is the same. God says three times three are nine, the wisest angel says they are nine, the astronomer says they are nine, and the little school tot says they are nine. Not only the multiplication table, but in mathematics every relation of masses is fixed, every rule of proportions is fixed, and because they are fixed and men have learned them mathematics is a science.

Turn to the realm of music. Here are ten thousand instruments and ten thousand voices and every instrument and every voice are distinct, yet they move in harmony and make melody which all who have ears to hear call music. But what is music? Is it sound made at random or is it sound made in accordance with fixed rules? Is there one great instrument by which all instruments must be tuned? Is there one leading voice that pitches every song and leads every choir whether in earth or in sky? Has music a Rock of Ages? It has. The gamut is fixed. The number of vibrations of each note is fixed, the correspondence of one note to another note is fixed and in the souls of men the notes are set. They cannot be changed. They go into Handel's "Messiah," into Haydn's "Creation," into England's "God Save the King," into America's "Star Spangled Banner" and into the doggerel of the street song.

Wherever we may turn our attention if we go back of the visible, if we go beneath the surface will come to the immovable. It is a knowledge of the things that are fixed that makes sciences. The science of physics is not in railroads or dynamos or tele-

phones. Those are mere creations of it. The real science lies deep embedded in the forces and the processes of physical orders. And so in every realm there is a center that can not be moved, a law that can not be repealed. Circumstances may change, systems of society may pass away, races may rise and fall but the foundation of the universe abides as it was in the beginning and it will abide to the end of all time.

While men readily admit that the laws and the forces of material nature are fixed, they either openly assert or deliberately assume that in the realm of religious faith and living all is fluent. Religion is no more fixed than fashion and must be changed to suit the age or the nation or the individual. This conception is expressed in a variety of ways. Just now it is manifest in the wide-spread feeling that this age is so utterly different from all previous ages that it demands a complete revision of all religious thought, if not the creation of an entirely new religion.

This is a conceit that belongs to every generation. In the days of David they called the age the golden age, and every age has been the golden age to the people who lived in it. But there is a feeling of patronizing sympathy in these times for all that has gone before and a sense of certainty that the twentieth century is wholly unlike and infinitely superior to all other centuries. But in what sense is it different from other periods? It differs in its material instruments and resources of living, and because it does we assume that it is essentially different.

But the central facts of the twentieth century, the foundations of our modern life have not changed. Human nature has not changed. It is today in all its qualities and its necessities what it was at the moment of creation. There is not a single feature in the tragic story of Adam's early history that is not repeated in every home in the earth. The appetites, the passions, the fears, hopes, and all the elements of our nature have an unbroken succession.

The distinction between moral right and moral evil is a distinction that is eternal, one that can never be revised. The ten commandments are as true and as applicable to Americans in the twentieth century as they were to Israelites in the wilderness centuries ago. "Thou shalt not bow down to any graven image," is not a mandate that has been antiquated by an utter abolition of idolatry from the earth. Americans crowd the altars of idolatry with a zeal and a passion as intense as the multitudes came to the groves of worship set up by Ahab and Jezebel. The form of the idol may not be the same as it was in the degenerate land of Israel, but the worship is none the less idolatrous. "Thou shalt not commit adultery" has not been abrogated by universal virtue and the cry against lust is as necessitous today as it was in the days of Babylonian and of Egyptian shame. The words given through Moses to the camping hosts in the wilderness mark lines between right and wrong that can never be changed, and they impose obligations that can

never be denied.

The dependence of the human spirit upon a knowledge of and a fellowship with God is the supreme fact in human life which never varies, and can never be eradicated from the human constitution. The cry for God has been a ceaseless cry which no scheme invented by human genius has been able to hush, no achievement in human history has been able to supplant, and no attainment in human knowledge has been able to substitute.

The intuitional sense of immortality is another "Rock of Ages" to which human thought and human living is firmly anchored. It cannot be dissipated into poetic imagery, it cannot be squelched by the intrigues of sophistry, nor can it be hushed by the blasphemy of scepticism. The beat of eternity is unceasingly felt at the center of the human spirit. It is felt in every noble aspiration, it is verified in the love of life, it is manifest in every impulse of progress.

There are in each age peculiar conditions which require new applications of old truth, not the creation of some new truth. Much has been gained when one comes to know that there is no new truth. What we call new truth is no more than the discovery of old truth which has always had existence though unknown to men. What is demanded in religion is the serious and faithful application of its truths to the tasks that belong to us. We have new mathematical problems but they will all be solved by the old laws of mathematics, and no man thinks they must wait for a new genius to produce a new mathematics. And it is equally true with all our religious faiths and duties.

The scepticism of our times is born of the assumption that we are an infinitely superior generation of mankind. The assumption is without reasons to justify it. There were mighty races in the world thousands of years ago. Besides one of the most striking characteristic of the twentieth century is that it begins as a period of mental shallowness, and its scepticism is not, as so many assert, the result of intellectual depth and superiority, but rather as Dr. Abbot in a recent sermon declared, it is the result of shallow thinking.

The world is not in need of a new religion adapted to the peculiar demands of present day conditions as so many mistakenly assume. There is no need for a God different from the God revealed in the Bible. There is no need for a different interpretation of human nature and human life from that given in the Holy scriptures. There is no reason to ask for higher ideals of conduct and fuller disclosures of destiny than we already have in this old book.

**Benefactor's Day Observed.**  
On account of the fact that October the third came on Sunday this year, Monday October the fourth was observed as "Benefactor's Day." In the evening public exercises were held in Craven Memorial Hall and a list of the donors to the college were read.

Dr. Young who was to have delivered the address of the occasion was prevented from being present on account of the sudden death of his mother. Dr. Kilgo acted instead. His address will be published next week.

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## LOCAL BRIEFS

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

Miss Mabel Isley went to her home in Burlington for the holiday.

Mr. W. G. Matton went to Pittsboro for a short visit this week.

Mr. A. J. Templeton of the Law School spent the Holiday at his home in Cary.

Miss Bess Parkin, of the Junior class, was visiting at her home in Old Trinity this week.

Mr. Lewis of Wake Forest was the guest of Mr. Edgar Bundy this week.

Mr. K. W. Parham '08, was visiting friends on the campus last week.

Miss Matton of High Point visited her son Mr. G. W. Matton last week.

Mr. A. T. Knott, of the Sophomore class, spent Monday at his home in Cary.

Mr. Holmes Arandall of the freshmen class spent the holiday at his home in Raleigh.

Mr. Lee Johnson of the Sophomore class spent a few days last week at his home in Cary.

Mr. Henderson of the Freshmen class spent Sunday and Monday at his home in Charlotte.

Mr. Lewis Cooper, of the Junior class, spent Sunday and Monday at his home in Henderson.

Mr. J. W. Burgess has re-entered college and his many friends are glad to welcome him back in their midst.

Mr. W. G. Gaston of the Sophomore class was called home last week on account of the serious illness of his brother.

Mr. P. J. Johnson, the business manager of the Chronicle, has gone to Danville, Va., and other points north on a business trip.

S. M. Stokes '06 of Tallahassee, Fla. was visiting on the Campus this week. Mr. Stokes is in the lumber business at Tallahassee.

Mr. Jack Bullock, '12, accompanied by his friend Mr. Terrell went to his home in Oxford for a short visit this week.

Mr. W. A. Sessions of the class of 1901 was a visitor on the campus this week. Mr. Sessions is now doing a profitable saw mill and turpentine business at Bonafay, Fla.

### Y. M. C. A. Handbook

The Y. M. C. A. publication committee have been busy during the summer and under the direction of McIntosh and Vickers have issued a very attractive and useful handbook. This handbook is issued annually, contains much information which will be of great help to the men who are just entering college. The book is very neat in appearance, the first part of it being devoted entirely to general information concerning the college and the later space to memorandum and advertising matter. These books were distributed to the students upon their arrival and the new men have found them to be a great help. The Young men's Christian Association is to be congratulated upon having secured the services of such a publication committee.

## MR. BROOKS AUTHOR.

### Has Written a Book for Teachers in Elementary Work.

Professor E. C. Brooks, of the department of Education, is one of the authors of a volume entitled, "The Study of History in the Elementary Schools," which has just come from the press of Charles Scribners Sons. This is the work of the committee of eight, appointed by the American Historical association in 1905, and composed of the following: Prof. J. A. James, of Northwestern university; Prof. Henry E. Bourne, of Western Reserve university; Prof. E. C. Brooks, of Trinity college; Supt. W. F. Gordy, of Springfield, Mass., schools; Miss Mabel Hill, of Lowell Normal school; Prof. Julius Sachs, of Teachers' college; Prof. H. W. Thurston, of Cook County Normal school, Chicago, and Supt. W. H. VanSickle, of Baltimore city schools.

The book is prepared primarily for teachers of history in the elementary and grammar schools and discusses the matter to be used by teachers and pupils in all the grades from the first through the eighth. American history is made the basis of the work in all the grades, but it is presented over a European background and in this way European history, that is any way related to American history, is arranged for the convenience of teachers and for the purpose of making American history more interesting and better understood.

In addition to this the authors have discussed the method of teaching history, elementary civics, elementary history in German, French and English schools, and have prepared a very helpful bibliography.

### Class Meeting.

Last Sunday evening at two thirty in the Y. M. C. A. hall was held the regular monthly class meeting under the leadership of Dr. Kilgo. Quite a large crowd was present and the meeting was of great spiritual benefit to those who entered into the spirit of the occasion. This was the first class meeting of the year and a good number were enrolled. The prospects are very bright for a great year's work in this organization. These meetings are held on the first Sunday afternoon of each month and all the students are cordially invited to attend regularly. A great many get the idea that these meetings are for the Christians only, they are for everybody and it is the man who is without Christ who needs them most for it is there that he hears the testimony of those who have tried Christ and found Him satisfying. It is there, that those who have had their faith shaken perhaps by some new idea which they have met since coming to college, can get a renewed faith and build it stronger than ever. It is in these meetings that a man learns to meet the problems of his Christian life while in college because he hears how others who have had the same problems have met them and gained the victory. This should be the most sacred part of every Christians college life and it will pay them all to attend.

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For being Square in business deals.

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Prof. L. B. Pendergraph, '07, Principal of the Portsmouth, Va. Grammar School, was called to his home in Durham last week on account of the death of his sister.



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