



DOCTOR KILGO'S SERMON.

President Gives Masterly Defence of Faith Faculty of Our Mind.

ANSWER TO PRESENT-DAY SKEPTICISM

Preaches in Memorial Hall Sunday—Good Crowd in Spite of Bad Weather—Many Visitors.

On last Sunday, in accordance with his custom, occasionally to preach to the college community, Dr. Kilgo gave a sermon for the benefit of the students. The services were held in the Memorial Hall, and despite the threatening weather, almost the entire student body and many visitors were present to hear him. The sermon was an answer to skepticism or so-called lack of faith of the present time and was a most timely admonition to some of the students of our colleges. In its essence it was an exposition of the faculty of the mind to believe. Dr. Kilgo selected as his text the first verse of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." He said in part as follows:

"The blindest and most fatal form of skepticism is that which doubts faith. In a recent magazine article a writer has said that simple and trusting faith is a characteristic of an ignorant mind. All about us we hear expressions of piteous contempt or the man who has a faith. This grows out of our scientific method of education. We are taught that what cannot be measured by the bounds of reason is not to be taken in consideration. So we have grown into a venity that sets up above all other faculties of the mind the reasoning faculties."

"It is nothing for a man to boast of when he says 'I do not believe, I admit only what is rational, I cannot accept that which cannot be proven by the process of reason.' Understand that I am not trying to disparage science or its method, but the scientific method belongs to its own realm and in its realm it is the only method. But science cannot handle all the facts with which we daily have to do. The trouble is that we confuse our ideas about the functions of our faith. We suppose faith an action of the mind instead of a function of the mind. We confound faith with belief."

"Now faith is a faculty of the mind just as memory, or reason, or imagination are faculties of the mind. It is the power of the mind to do a certain order of things. The man who boasts of small powers of faith is as a man who would boast of a weak memory, a faulty reason, or weak powers of the mind in any respect. It is as glorious to believe as it is to combine facts into new forms. The man who is lacking in the faculty of faith is nothing less than an intellectual imbecile."

(Continued on third page.)

ALUMNI CLASS 1907.

Whereabouts of the Graduates of That Year.

It is the policy of the paper to publish occasionally what news of the alumni that can be found. It has been no easy task to locate all the members of the class of nineteen hundred and seven for they are scattered far and wide, engaged in various pursuits. At the last moment before going to press some of them had not yet been heard from and it was necessary to omit them from the whereabouts of the class. Nothing is more interesting to those of the students who are left at college than to watch the career of their friends who have gone out from their midst and they are always glad to hear the good news of their success. Below is a partial list of the members of the class of '07.

Mr. W. G. Jerome is principal of the High School at Winston.

Mr. W. M. Jones has a position with the A. T. Co., and is located in Durham.

Mr. Holland Holton is professor of History in the Durham High School.

Mr. J. W. Hutchinson is studying law at Harvard University.

Mr. U. N. Hoffman, who was the second Editor in Chief of the Chronicle, has entered the field of journalism and now has a position with the Tacoma Herald, Washington.

Mr. G. M. Guthrie is principal of a high school in Hyde county.

Miss Fannie Hicks is teaching in Durham.

Mr. W. J. Whitley is at Edwards engaged in the saw mill business.

Mr. L. P. Wilson is Superintendent of the Graded Schools at Monroe.

F. R. Wrenn is studying medicine at the State University.

Miss Lela Young has a position in East Durham Graded Schools.

Miss Nan Jordan is no more having changed her name to Mrs. Burgess. They are making their home in Durham.

Mr. R. C. Kelly has entered the profession of law. He is practicing at Ashboro with Solicitor Hammer.

Mr. J. F. McGee is at Ithica, N. Y., taking graduate work. His address is 138 Dryden Road.

Mr. J. R. McPhail is at his home in Mt. Olive.

Miss Michaels is teaching in the North Durham Graded School.

Miss Minor is a member of the faculty of Meredith College at Raleigh.

Mr. M. E. Nathan is working in Charlotte.

Mr. H. A. Page, Jr., has a position with the Aberdeen and Ash-R. R., and is located at Aberdeen.

Mr. Luther Peele is teaching in the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, New Mexico.

Mr. L. E. Pendar is pursuing graduate work at Columbia University.

Mr. L. B. Pendergraph is principal.

(Continued on third page.)

THE GERMAN VEREIN MEETS

Constitution and By-Laws for Governing "Der Deutsche Verein" Adopted.

ORGANIZATION MORE FULLY COMPLETE

New German Society Met Friday in the Library—Officers Elected—Arrangements Made to Subscribe for German Periodicals.

The following notice placed on the bulletin board early Friday morning told to those versed in the "Dutchmen" that night and incidentally some German songs floating in the air on the campus. The notice read as follows:

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN KOMMT HEUTE ABEND UM HALB ACHT UHR AUF DER BIBLIOTHEK OBEN ZUSAMMEN. ES WIRD GEBETEN, DASS JEDER PUNKTLICH DA SEI UND DAS KOMMERBETCH MIT BRINGE.

DAS ZIMMER IN DER BIBLIOTHEK, WOHIN DER VEREIN VON JETZT AN ZUSAMMENKOMMT, IST DAS ERSTE RECHTS ALS MAN NACH OBEN KOMMT.

Exactly at the hour named the members met at the library and the first few minutes were spent in hand shakes and short broken conversations in German. The committee on Constitution and By-Laws read its report and a Constitution and By-Laws were adopted. The Constitution as adopted called for some officers and the election was at once entered into with the following result: President, Prof. W. H. Wannamaker; Vice-President, Dr. Herbert Vaughn; Secretary and Treasurer, Glimmer Siler.

After the election of officers the question of subscribing for some German periodicals for the use of the Verein was taken up and it was decided to appoint a committee to look into this and subscribe for such periodicals as they should select. The president appointed Messrs Jaffe, Pearson, and Vickers for this duty. Songs were next in order and never before have the walls of the library reverberated to the echoes of such strange sounds as were poured forth there Friday night. Passers-by might have thought that they were in the precincts of some German University or if they knew not what the sound was, would perhaps have thought that some college trick was in process. However there was music in the sound and the German songs have come to have a place in the feelings of those who are learning their melody and sweetness. After the songs the meeting adjourned to meet again on the 26th.

Hereafter all meetings of the Verein will be held in the Latin room of the library and all members must be on hand promptly at 7:30 for the doors-down stairs have to be locked in order to keep passers from entering the library, and a person coming late is apt to be locked out.

PARK SCHOOL NEWS

Local Items Gathered from That Campus by a Reporter Headmaster North was at Tarboro last Sunday, where he went to dedicate a Methodist church.

Mrs. M. Hassell, of Scotland Neck, visited her son, C. S. Hassell for a few days last week.

Mr. V. W. Kimball, of the Upper Middle class, spent last Sunday night with his relatives, Mrs. E. J. Parrish, at her home near Durham.

Prof. E. W. Knight, who has been confined in the Watts Hospital for some time, having had a slight attack of appendicitis, has returned to the campus and taken up his regular work. His many friends and pupils are glad to see that he is able to be in the class-room again.

Miss Ethel Haskins, who has been visiting Mrs. W. B. North on Trinity Heights, returned to Raleigh Monday to take up her work at Peace Institute. Miss Haskins was one of the charming entertainers at the reception given by the bible class of the Durham Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening.

Hosiery Mill vs. Freshmen.

An interesting game of baseball was "pulled off" Saturday afternoon when the College Freshmen team played the Durham Hosiery Mill's strong aggregation of ball fingers on the latters diamond.

It was rather surprising to note how well the teams played as it was so late in the season. There were only a few errors on either side, the majority of them being bad throws.

The college boys showed up strong at the bat, they securing to hits their opponents 9. Their hits did not come very timely, however, and the mill boys won 8-6.

The pitching of Godfrey was the main feature for Trinity, he striking out, in two or three "frames," every man that faced him. If he keeps up this gait he will give somebody a good run for first pitcher when the call of the diamond is heard next spring.

Williams, who played first, secured two clean three sackers, one of them would have tied the score, but the "umps" called both foul. The entire infield played surprisingly well and showed some good material for the varsity nine.

It will be recalled that this is the team that beat the first team of Trinity several weeks ago with "Rube" Howard in the box—"Mirabile dictum!"

If this India summer will only stretch itself for another week the public will have the pleasure of seeing the Trinity "fresh meat" put it all over the mill boys.

The many friends of Judge W. J. Montgomery, of Concord, regret to hear of his illness. Judge Montgomery has for a number of years been one of the most faithful and efficient members of the Board of Trustee of the College.

TENNIS TEAM WAS DEFEATED

Davidson's Crack Team Defeats Locals in a Spirited Game.

THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON

Both Teams Put up Good Game But Visitors Won Out—Fairly Good Crowd in Attendance—Singles This Afternoon.

A fairly large number of students and members of the college community saw the crack tennis team of Davidson College defeat Trinity's team, yesterday afternoon, on the local courts. The contest was in doubles and was the first tennis game that has been lost here in a number of years. However, Trinity has the satisfaction of knowing that she has lost to a team that is first class in every respect. The Davidson men played a steady, accurate, energetic game all the time and in the second set when it seemed that all was going against them they never once lost their nerve but pulled themselves together to try that much harder and in the next two sets they came back in the game with a vim.

In Messrs McClintock and Crawford, Davidson has a strong team and the hardest proposition that the locals have been up against this season. They took the first set fairly easily but West and Ashby put up a strong opposition for them and in the second set came back at them for a love set. After that they seemed not to be able to get in the game and Davidson easily took the next two sets. Score as follows: Davidson, 6 0 6 6
Trinity, 1 6 3 3

The singles will be played this afternoon if the weather permits. The contest should be a most interesting one as the players are well matched. The locals seemed not to get in the game yesterday in their usual style but it is hoped that they will be there this afternoon and will show the visitors some stunts that will be both eye-openers and sand raisers.

Basket Ball.

The class basket ball games will begin in a few days, and they are always looked forward to with much interest. Captains for the teams have already been chosen and quite a number of men are trying for places on each team. Any man desiring to try for his class team should report at the gymnasium at once. Director Card has made arrangements so that each team can have a definite period for practice each evening, either on the field, or in the gymnasium. The first contest, as arranged, will come off tomorrow night between the Juniors and the Freshmen. Let every man be present to support his team.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees held a meeting last week for the transaction of routine business.

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DURHAM, N. C., NOV. 17, '09

THE LIBRARY.

There is no department of Trinity College which offers greater opportunities to the student; there is no department whose opportunities are more neglected than the Library. A great many students come to Trinity College, stay here a whole year, many even longer, without ever taking more than one or two books out of the Library. The only acquaintance these men have with the Library is obtained through the "Charlotte Observer."

The general ignorance regarding the books in the Reading Room and the use of the catalogue is deplorable. To-day there are plenty of upper-classmen who cannot make out a card for a book, and put the call number on it. Many have to ask the librarian where the "Dictionary of Nations Biography" is, and what shelf the "Encyclopedia Britannica" is on. Nobody has yet undertaken to explain this state of affairs or to propose a remedy for it. The cause is inherent in the students themselves; the remedy must come from their real desires and aspirations.

Why it is that many good students habitually shun the place where they can best supplement their class-work so as to get the most out of their courses; why it is that many loafers never go near the book-stocking place in college, the place where loafing may be made to count, is the result of a lack in the make-up of the men. What can fill this lack?

As for using the Library, every one should know how to look up a book in the catalogue and to make out a card for it. There are two alphabets of drawers in the catalogue; one should look up a subject in both, or if the subject cannot be found, the name of the author. In making out a card for a book there is only a series of blanks to be filled in which anyone can do without trouble. The call number of the book may be found in the upper

left-hand corner of the catalogue card.

Every student is allowed to have out of the Library, two books from the stack-room and two reference books, at the same time. Magazines may be taken out under the same rules that govern reference books, that is only be taken from the Library half an hour before closing time and must be returned by nine o'clock the following morning. Any book not on the reference shelf may be kept out two weeks, and at the end of that time may be renewed.

The spending of time in the Library is acquired through habit. If we get the habit of spending our spare time there it is natural, after a few months, to pass our leisure hours, be they few or many, in reading, rather than in idle gossip, or on the streets of Durham. The Library habit is one of the best a man can form.

ANOTHER PHASE OF HAZING.

We notice that the leading editorial of one of the papers which comes to our exchange desk is concerning the conduct of certain Freshmen of that college. Whoever wrote the article certainly has no love for the Freshman Class nor that class of people in general. He seems to blame the whole class with an unspeakable dishonor. To read the editorial one would think that the class of 1913 at that institution is a set of barbarians and can not learn how to conduct themselves. After reading it a second time it turns out that about the worst thing they did was to stop a carriage which presumably contained a Sophomore and his girl friend returning from a dance that had been held that night.

The article serves to remind us of that spirit of resentment that the majority of upper classmen have toward a freshman, just because he is a freshman. It is that spirit that has given rise to the practice of hazing in our colleges and has rendered the life of a freshman miserable. For a long time it was true in nearly all our colleges that a Sophomore was considered a privileged character and no matter what he did it would be overlooked by his college mates as being a proceeding in keeping with the prerogatives of a Sophomore. Now we are perfectly well aware of the freshness of certain freshmen and we are equally well aware of the freshness of certain Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. We cannot feel that it is a special privilege of the Sophomores to correct this freshness. If they were successful in their treatment we could not say anything against the method but we have noticed that usually the man who is hazed most in his Freshman year is the freshest Sophomore of his class and that this freshness grows on him until in his senior year it becomes the most vile conceit.

In the editorial which so bitterly condemns the conduct of certain members of the Freshman class we cannot but see another form of hazing for the invective is directed against the whole class. Now if the same offence or one worse than that should have been committed by a bunch

of Sophomores it would hardly have been noticed but would have been passed off by a laugh at the expense of the poor Freshies. We do not uphold the freshmen in their conduct but we think that there should come a tie in the history of our Southern Institutions when college men should cease to look upon a freshman with a sneer and should be as ready to condemn a Sophomore as a Freshman.

A COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Chronicle:

Last Thursday night between the hours of eleven and twelve, cries of "fire" were raised in the Duke Building, which the ostensible purpose, it seems, to terrify those who were already asleep in their rooms. Whether this was done by those who live in this building, is not the point at issue; but whoever participated in it, to put it mildly, deserve anything but praise. This sort of recklessness and invasion of another man's rights is exceedingly dangerous, inasmuch as death may easily follow in its wake. Only recently, it will be remembered, in some Northern college, I believe, the following somewhat similar performance was perpetrated upon a Freshman: At midnight the door of his room was tightly secured; some combustible material was ignited in front of his door; cries of "fire" were raised, presumably, by the Sophomores; the freshman awoke and hearing cries and seeing the red glare through his transom, rushed to his door, being unable to open it, jumped from his window to the ground many feet below. He was picked up dead. His young life was sacrificed to the stupidity of his fellow-students. What a terrible tragedy! Human life is too sacred and too serious to be trifled with in any such frivolous fashion.

Of course, it is said and is probably true, that the cries last Thursday were raised without any malicious intent; but instead of extenuating the matter, it aggravates it. No one can excuse himself for engaging in such a wild orgy, unless he is a non compos. It is hoped that this most excellent relic of barbarism will never raise its tawdry head in Trinity College, and that it will be relegated henceforth to the limbo of departed shades where it rightfully belongs.

Respectfully,
R. C. GOLDSTEIN.

Class Tennis Begun.

In a close, well played game of tennis last Monday afternoon, the Sophomores and the freshmen tied, in the first of a series of class games. LeGrand and Bagley, R. A. represented the Sophomores while White, C. W. and White, N. J. played for the Freshmen. The score was as follows: LeGrand, 8-2-7; Bagley, 8-2-7; White, C. W., 6-6-7.

Before the last set could be decided the game was called on account of darkness. The tie will be played off the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Gates, the wife of Dr. A. M. Gates, of the Department of Latin, has arrived at the Park Dr. and Mrs. Gates have taken rooms at the residence of Mr. E. N. Tillet on Lamond Avenue.

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DOCTOR KILGO'S SERMON.

(Continued from first page.)

"Not only is faith a faculty of the mind, but it is just as capable of being developed, and it is just as necessary to be developed as any other faculty of the mind. An education that leaves out the correct training of a man's power to believe is an education that is fatal. This is the fatal fault of the education of the present time. We are anxious to develop our intellect, our reason, our memory, but in the whole scheme of education the faculty of faith is either entirely left out or very slightly regarded. Men who are at the summit of an education find it harder to believe than to reason. They are smart doubters; rational skeptics; intellectual geniuses but moral idiots. If you would be correct in your thinking ever keep in mind that faith is a faculty of the mind capable of training and of suffering from the lack of training."

"Faith like every other faculty of the mind has its own field of activity, and the apostle defines it as being that of the unseen, the things hoped for. And it is in this field of future desires that the heart has placed its highest yearnings and most fixed purposes. The reasoners would have us confine our field to things seen. But the sphere of things seen in its narrowest limits belongs to an inconceivable moment. It is gone in the act of seeing. Widen it to include the five faculties and it is still momentary. Widen it to a lifetime and let that be a life of the widest possible experience and then it is exceedingly limited. Then widen it to its widest limits so as to include all the accepted facts of history and still it is seen is but an infinitesimal fraction of the vast expanse of the past ages and the times yet to come. And its only value is that it opens up the realm of the unseen. All that lies back in human history belongs to the unseen, all back to the beginning point of human record and all back into the endless time belong to the unseen. The future, the next hour, the next year, the next century, lies in the unseen."

"When we come to deal with ourselves, the very fountain of our life belongs to the unseen. I can touch my hand but cannot touch my love, I can see my body but not my hate, I can measure my height but not the height of my soul. When I try to catch memory by remembering it runs away and hides. A brilliant eye gives hint of a generous thought; a distorted countenance indicated a suffering soul; a kindly word points to a feeling of love, still that is but mere appearance and all back off is unseen."

"Was there ever a people in the Holy Land who wrought out a great history? I do not know; I only believe. Thus it is with everything about us we only believe. How shall we deal with God? Shall we some day find Him in the mountain cove, chain Him, take him to our laboratories, analyze Him, and tell what He is in pounds, in feet, in faculties? Does He Love? Does He govern? Does He make revelations? These questions are to be put to my faith for they belong to the realm of the unseen. The only proof I have of your friendship

is my faith. Young Gentlemen, what would I do in a world like this, with a life like this, a soul like this, without a faculty of faith? I could not love, I could not believe in friendship, I could not believe in tomorrow, I could not believe in the other side of the hill, could not believe any man's version of his own experience. What a world this would be! Miserable is the man who says I cannot believe."

"Faith's function is to make real what is not seen, to give power to weakness, to give value to the conduct of the other faculties. You relate to me the experience of yesterday. But I ask on what authority do you assert this? Memory is a treacherous thing and you are sure your memory is correct? The faculty of memory gets no value until faith comes in to back it up. Is reason correct? You cannot say until faith comes in and backs it up. It is the court of last appeals. A man who cannot believe can never reason. Without the faculty of faith a man cannot remember. The man of doubt has never done any thing, he cannot. The world's doubters have been the world's curses."

"Luther believed in the freedom of the human soul, believed in God who ruled his creatures, believed in the divinity of Christ, and with his faith blasted out the way of progress. From the time of Abraham down to the present day the man of faith has led the world. It is in faith that man has his greatness, and outside of it he is a failure. Therefore it is vastly more important to send men of faith out from our educational institutions than to send men of strong intellectual faculties."

Alumni Notes, Class 1907
Principal of the Portsmouth Graded School, Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. C. E. Phillips is principal of the Monroe Graded School.

Mr. G. P. Pope formerly business manager of the Chronicle is engaged in the wholesale lumber business at Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. H. E. Spence is pastor of the Mangum Street Methodist church in Durham.

Miss Mollie Speed is teaching in the Roxboro Graded School.

Mr. W. W. Stedman is principal of the Moncure High School.

Mr. C. Q. Stewart is reading law at Monroe.

Mr. J. M. Templeton is farming at his home in Cary.

Miss Annie Tillett is teaching in the Durham Graded School.

Miss Mitchell Waddill is teaching in Washington.

Miss Annie Brown is teaching in the West Durham Graded School.

Mr. W. A. Bryan is professor of Modern Languages in the Durham High School.

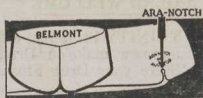
Mr. C. A. Campbell is a member of the faculty of the Durham High School.

Mr. E. O. Cole is pastor of the Southern Methodist Church in Bute, Montana.

Mr. Frank Culbreth is pastor of the Methodist Church at Kenly.

Miss Mary Duke is spending the winter in Durham and New York.

Mr. C. B. Hicks has a position with the Norfolk and Western R. R. working in the Freight depot in Durham.



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THE MALIGNANTS.

These are not a new type of men. Noah contended against them till the day that he went into the ark, and no doubt some of them stood on the last hilltop and abused his faith and the sort of an ark he had built. Not that they really thought Noah's faith or Noah's work was a failure, but on general principles they were malignants and had to abuse every thing in sight. Moses had no little trouble with this same crowd, while David's prayers over and over cry for deliverance from them. He says that they dug pits for him, that they lied on him, that they sets nets for him and did all else that their mean souls suggested. It was the malignants that crucified Jesus and had Paul beheaded. They are an ancient order of venomous fellows and likely continue a succession to the end of time.

To be a malignant of the first rank does not require any definite amount of intelligence. The one thing demanded of every one who belongs to this dreary order is that he shall be an uncompromising hater. His soul must burn with malice and his tongue must be gifted in the art of uttering venom. By day and by night he must devote himself to thinking mean thoughts about his fellow man, to devising schemes for the injury of his neighbors, to the gathering of idle gossip which he must weave into community scandal, and to scattering abroad suspicions, envies, and hatreds. 'This is his business and if he is to maintain his standing among the malignants, he must always be on his job.

They are a dreary set, the life they live is a dark life. They drag out their existence under the despotism of venom, and to them there is nothing good in the earth, except themselves. They see nothing good, and they do not wish to see anything good. Love is the key to the fine things of the earth. It sheds light and uncovers the beauty and the goodness of mankind. Without it, all is dark and mean and false. So the poor wretch who has given his soul over to malice is chained to the dark side of the world. What is more dreary than his existence? What greater torment can one imagine than the torment of a soul burning with love and every night with malice? Is that not hell enough?

One cannot look on these miserable wretches without a feeling of pity. Every feature of the face has become twisted and distorted by the fires of venom that burn in his soul, and there is an indefinable something that goes along with him to warn all lovers of truth, all believers in mankind, and all who would do good in the world against these poor creatures. To be shunned, that is the limit of earthly punishment. Yet it is the inevitable end of the malignant. Men say of him, "Poor old fellow, he hates with such a hatred that he cannot tell the truth; he has hated so long and hated so bitterly that he cannot now change; and it is charity to pass him by without noticing his insane numblings or paying any attention to what he says?" What a horrible apology! "He is a hater, let him go on in his dark way to his shameful end."

Think of a man in this world

of light and laughter dedicating his powers of mind and of heart to the loathsome cause of malice. The story of his years is the story of hate and falsehood. And now at length the end of his career draws nigh. He sits in the black shadows. Not a tinge of light from the last setting sun falls on the rim of a single cloud; no evening star comes out in the sky to cheer his last hours. All is dark behind him, all is dark before him, and all is dark around him. The curtain of death is falling on his shameful record. Yet he is hard to conquer. He musters his last awards of strength to fling his challenge of hate into the face of destiny before he goes away and mourns that he cannot live longer to hate some more. The only note he sounded through all the years of his career was a note of discord, and his broken voice sends forth its last grating utterance in a final curse of some one, and with maledictions on his lips and rancour in his heart he passes into eternity.—Dr. John C. Kilgo in Greensboro. Daily News.

Historical Society.

The regular meeting of the Historical Society was held Monday evening in the History Room. Messrs. R. Korner, Cole, Spruce, Jones, White, Houston, Suiter and Arendell were accepted as new members.

Dr. Boyd exhibited the donations and additions to the society's collection since the last meeting among which were highly prized books, pamphlets, news papers etc. Among the miscellaneous pamphlets were some valuable collections, relating to North Carolina History. There were records of the Buckhorn circuit dating from 1858 to 1902 which are very valuable in working out North Carolina Church History. In the collection of the ante-bellum news papers were some very interesting articles concerning the attitude of North Carolina to the civil war. The society has in its possession the first pardon issued by President Johnson in 1865. The first address of the Philippine Commission to the Philippines, in three languages was presented. Perhaps the most interesting donations were two Temple Torches from Japan. The Society has been quite fortunate in securing many Oriental articles of interest.

The feature of the meeting however was the interesting paper, read by President Boyd on the antecedents of the convention of 1835. Dr. Boyd has done a great deal of research work on this subject. Certainly he has cleared up many misconceptions as regards the political conditions prior to the convention of 1835. He discussed thoroughly the sectional differences that existed between Eastern and Western North Carolina, also the development of western counties and their representation relative to the eastern counties.

President Kilgo left yesterday for Hickory to attend the session of the Western North Carolina Conference. He will leave Hickory Friday for Atlanta, where he has an engagement to deliver an address before the North Georgia Conference, which meets in that city.

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