

**DR. FEW NEW PRESIDENT**

Elected by Board of Trustees at Called Meeting.

DR. CRANFORD WAS ELECTED DEAN

Mr. S. B. Understood New Head Master of Park School—Dr. Kilgo Elected to Board of Trustees and Executive Committee—Other Business Transacted.

The Board of Trustees met Monday evening for the first time during this term. Much business was before the to be transacted and only then preliminary work was entered into at this time. A second meeting was called after the supper hour and then it was that in the words of the college boy "there was something doing."

The full proceedings of the board have not yet been given out for publication but so far as could be ascertained the following was transacted. Dr. William Preston Few, at present Dean of the Academic College, was elected the presidency, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Kilgo.

Dr. William I. Cranford, Professor of Philosophy, was elected Dean, to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Dean Few to presidency.

There was little change in the personnel of the Board of Trustees. Dr. W. D. Turner, of the Western Conference, was elected to fill the place of Rev. M. A. Smith, who has transferred to the North Carolina Conference. Rev. F. A. Bishop, was elected to fill the place of Dr. T. N. Ivey, who was recently elected to the editorship of the Nashville Christian Advocate. Bishop Kilgo was elected to fill the place of Mr. Bishop and was also elected a member of the Executive Committee in the place of Col. Bruton as Col. Bruton requested that he be not considered for re-election. Mr. James H. Southgate was re-elected Chairman of the Board; Rev. W. F. Marr, Vice-President; Mr. J. A. Gray, Treasurer.

A new office, that of Secretary to the corporation, was created and Prof. Robert L. Flowers was

(Continued on fifth page.)

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Delivered by Doctor Kilgo Sunday Night—Memorial Hall Filled to Capacity to Hear His Last Address as President—"The Paradoxes of Life."

Despite continual showers, a large and attentive audience filled Craven Memorial hall Sunday evening to hear the baccalaureate address of President J. C. Kilgo, to the graduating class—and the last message he will deliver to students before taking up his work in the bishopric.

The music, this year, was perhaps the best ever rendered there by the well selected choir of Durham voices. The commencement music is always a distinctive and pleasing feature of these occasions, and this year it is charmingly so.

The subject of Dr. Kilgo's address, which was one of his most thoughtful and deep of reasoning, that he has ever delivered, may be called "The Paradoxes of Life."

Life is full of paradoxes. Day is offset by night. Strength is opposed by weakness. Joy by grief. Life by death. Every way you look is one of contradiction. One cannot grow rich without some one growing poor. The foundations of things are in sorrow. Back of honest endeavor and being is a multitude of suffering. The world's success is founded on pain and grief. Music, sculpture and poetry are oftentimes the responses of a despairing spirit. How far will we take advantage of the sorrows of nature? The comforts and luxury of a pullman car is at the anxiety of the hand of the man at the throttle. The warmth of your cosy home is by the poor fellow who dug out your heat hundreds of feet in the grounds. All civilization is between the things that build up and the things that tear down. It is a battle of conquests. Every endeavor is but the chamber of conquests. Morality is a matter of paradoxes in civilization. We must take on the bonds of master. Liberty is bondage. You are free to do as you please so long as no one else

(Continued on eighth page)

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Delivered to Graduating Class by Doctor William J. Dawson.

SUBJECT "SCHOOL OF BURNING BUSH"

Great Lesson From Life of Moses—The Three Symbols of the Burning Bush—Music by Chorus.

Yesterday morning, Dr. W. J. Dawson, of Taunton, Mass., one of the dozen world's great divines, preached the Baccalaureate sermon to the members of the graduating class. Dr. Dawson's sermon was one fully indicating in his life the enthusiasm which he depicted in his sermon. His utterances will long be remembered. Music was furnished by a choir of local voices under the direction of Mr. T. E. Check. Dr. Dawson's sermon follows in synopsis:

EXODUS III, 2.

"And the angel of the Lord appeared unto Moses in a flame of fire out of the midst of the bush, and he looked and behold, the bush burned with fire and the bush was not consumed."

The scriptures afford us no better example of the education of a patriot than the story of Moses. He is born of a race which he is to deliver, but he escapes the bitterness of their thralldom by a turn of events which makes him a dweller in kings' houses and gives him the education of a king's son. He grows up near enough to the throne to understand the hollowness of its splendor and near enough to the slave to feel for the bitterness of his lot.

Last of all, he is schooled into humility by being made to learn that hardest of all lessons, that people may need deliverance and not wish to be delivered; and in the last scene, he is, so to speak, hissed off the stage of action, made the derision of the court he has insulted, and the almost equal derision of the men whom he has failed to help.

To this then he has come—keeping sheep in the desert of Midian—he, a man trained for the highest task of thought and statesmanship, an exile, a refugee, keeping his father-in-law's

(Continued on page 8.)

CLASS NINETEEN-TEN.

List of Those Who Graduate—Address This Morning—Reception to Graduates To-night.

With the lowering of the flag this afternoon at sunset, the college year will close, and with it will go the class of 1910, no longer to be connected with the institution as undergraduates, but to take their place in the affairs of men and there to uphold the honor and traditions of their alma mater. To-night will see the last function of the college year, a reception in honor of the graduates. This will take place in the Duke Building, and comes as a grand finale to the commencement.

The Address this morning will be delivered by Hon. Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Washington, D. C.

The address begins at 10:30 and immediately following it degrees will be conferred on the graduates.

The following compose the members of the Senior class:

E. C. Ashby, Mt. Airy, N. C.
W. T. Brothers, Elizabeth City, N. C.
Miss Annie Browning, Durham, N. C.
T. D. Chatham, Elkins, N. C.
C. N. Crawford, Norfolk, Va.
C. E. Crook, Fort Mill, S. C.
G. M. Daniel, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
B. J. Faucette, Durham, N. C.
C. W. Fulford, Wrightsville, Ga.

Miss Maude Hurley, New Bern, N. C.
J. L. Hutchinson, Charlotte, N. C.

P. I. Johnson, Lenoir, N. C.
R. G. Lancy, Monroe, N. C.
W. M. Mair, Bryson City, N. C.

E. S. McIntosh, Durham, N. C.
Miss Matilda Michaels, Durham, N. C.

B. L. Phillips, Salisbury, N. C.
A. M. Proctor, Coachella, Cal.
P. B. Rand, Raleigh, N. C.

H. L. Scott, Concord, N. C.
Miss Blanch Smith, Kenley, N. C.

Willis Smith, Elizabeth City, N. C.

E. R. Stepheson, Fayetteville, Tenn.

W. S. Stewart, Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Carolyn Tuggle, Martinsville, Va.

Miss Mary Tapp, Kinston, N. C.

C. S. Warren, Lynchburg, Tenn.

C. B. West, Wadesboro, N. C.
W. B. West, Wadeboro, N. C.

R. A. Whitaker, Jr., Kinston, N. C.

Thomas Wilkinson, Augusta, Ga.

Nathan Wright, Gibson, N. C.

Rev. J. B. Hurley, of New Bern, is here at the graduating exercises of his daughter Miss Maude Hurley. Mr. Hurley is a member of the Board of Trustees.

THE CLASS REPRESENTATION

Orators From Senior Class in Annual Contest for Wiley-Gray Medal.

G. S. WARREN WINNER OF MEDAL.

President Kilgo Presented With Loving Cup—The Contest an Indication of the Growth of Trinity.

Last night in the Craven Memorial hall was held the annual Senior orations. For years this has been one of the main features of the commencement program and has always attracted a great deal of interest. These men are selected by means of a preliminary contest and this fact is but another indication of the growth of Trinity. There used to be a time, when with small graduating classes, the entire class was required to deliver an oration at commencement time. The growth has been such that this would now be impossible and four are selected as representatives.

To add zest to the contest there is annually given a medal known as the Wiley-Gray medal. This medal last night was awarded to Mr. C. S. Warren. While the judges were out deciding Mr. R. C. Goldstein, of the law school, and last year's winner of the medal, came in and presented Dr. Kilgo with a beautiful loving cup, a token from the student body of their love and honor for him.

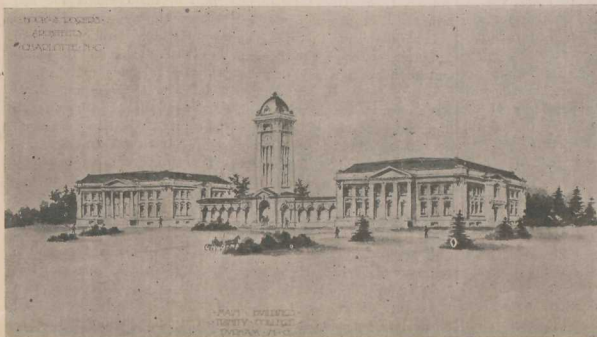
A synopsis of their orations follows:



W. T. BROTHERS, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Subject: "The African Cross." Although ranking among the youngest of the nations, America has developed many institutions which are peculiarly her own. Of some of the institutions she may well be proud, of others she should forever be ashamed. In this latter class lynching finds its place. It is a custom peculiarly American, and with the exception of a few places in Russia is practically unknown in Europe.

There are conditions which give rise to lynching in this country, and which make it today especially a southern problem. The first of these conditions being in our government; the people, being sovereign, have little hesitancy in setting the law aside. A second cause is found in the great laxity of the enforcement of administration of the law. In addition to these two general causes, we find other causes in the south, in the temperament of the southern people, and the exis-



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tence of an inferior race in our midst. In these causes we find the reason for but not the justification of lynching.

To justify lynching, it must be shown that it tends to the betterment of society, that it is in accord with the highest principles of government, that it gives justice to all, that it lessens crime and increases patriotism. Lynching cannot be defended on any grounds. The mob which lynches a brute will reach the point where it will lynch, with equal fury, an innocent person who may be the object of its suspicions. The mob spirit becomes more infuriated with each taste of blood.

The people of the South realize this, but the lawless work continues because the provocations have been too strong for their hot sensitive blood. Some apologists have tried to make the lower class of white people responsible for lynching, but this is unfair; if it is true that it has been carried on chiefly by the lower element, it is equally true that it has been backed, in many instances by public sentiment. Nor is it to be explained by any theory of race prejudice, ignorance or low human development.

We find it, rather, the product of a time which left an indelible stain upon the records of the American people. During the reconstruction period law and order became a thing of the past; white people of the South became the objects of inflamed negro hatred. Ku Klux Klans and other secret organizations were rife. This arbitrary administration of justice alone saved the south; but an impress of lawlessness was left upon the temperament of the Southern people, which they have not yet outgrown. They are, however, gradually overcoming it, and arousing themselves to an acute appreciation of its terrible significance. The pulpit and the press have raised their protest against it. The negroes are being educated and refined. The better class of their leaders have exercised a saving influence by exhorting their people to more noble and higher minded lives. The indications today point strongly to the time when lynching will be a thing of the past.

In her devotion to the solution of this problem, the South has sacrificed her political pre-eminence. The voices which rang out during the first seventy-five years of the existence of this republic have been silenced in the last half century. Her Jeffersons, her Marshalls, her Clays, her Calhouns, have, if they have been in existence at all, been hidden in the shadows of the negro problem. In the sixties she was crucified on the African cross, and in that crucifixion she bore not only her own sins, but those of her Yankee neighbor. She was buried beneath the black cloud of Reconstruction, but the seal which the Carpet Bagners placed on her tomb has been broken, and today the cloud, which appeared for a long time without a silver lining, is beginning to part; and the sun of a better day is shedding its light upon the South, bringing with it a fuller life, and the hope of a more glorious civilization. The soil that once ran red with the blood of

her sacrifice is now white with the lillies of her Easter.



A. M. PROCTOR,
Coachella, Cal.

Subject: "Watchman, What of the Night?"

The moving force of every age of civilization and progress has been an inquisitive mind. The spirit of inquiry has always been among men. To know has been the supreme desire of the ages. The leading characteristic of the present age seems to be a desire to look into the details of things. Nothing seems to escape the penetrating eye of the twentieth century man. He is not satisfied to know what his father knew, but he seeks to know more and more. And this love of knowledge grows on him as the years go by.

It is good that this love of knowledge should be a part of man's nature, but it will lead him into difficulties. He may fail to go far enough into the depths of things and reach a conclusion too soon, or prolong his investigations too long and never reach a conclusion. Between these alternatives the thinking man is often cast into doubts early in his career.

In the beginning of our lives our acts are acts of imitation. To the small boy his father is the greatest man in the world and to do, and be like him is the supreme end of life. But when we come to answer the problems of life without a father to look to and feel an inherent power welling up within us we do not consider so highly the knowledge of our father. When we have gotten this knowledge we gain, at the same time, a certain contempt for it.

This contempt is a result of man's nature to ever look forward. At every unfolding of the mind there seems to be a widening of the horizon of research. But many enter into this research expecting a vast amount of knowledge to be poured into them and that this knowledge will teach them to live their life according to certain mechanical rules. This is usually the attitude of the young man who enters college. Because of their attitude or of the failure of their research year by year thousands are overcome by doubt and superstition. So much so that many have come to regard the skeptic as a fool and a dangerous citizen.

In the life of every one of us there has come, or will come a time when we will stand in the valley of the darkness of doubt and cry to the one on the hill, "Watchman, tell us of the night." Fortunate are we if we have climbed out of the valley and taken our stand on the hilltop where we can point the way to those who follow us. But it is not right that we should despise the man who has not yet been able to see the light. There is

no reason to brand the honest questioner with shame. If no one had ever doubted that the world was flat, would we have ever known that it is round? The soul that never has doubted does not know what it really believes.

Still the honest skeptics are crying, "Watchman, what of the night?" And what does the watchman reply? "The morning cometh; and also the night." In this twofold answer lies the great tragedy of many lives. But it is likewise the great inspiration of other lives. To some, from out of the valley of darkness, there cometh the morning of great glory; to others there comes the night.

The solution, then, is left with each individual. While he cannot turn to those who have reached the eminence and have then point out to him the splendors of the heights, he may be assured that he shall find those splendors. He may reach the heights of the dawn when he has fought out his doubts within himself in a straightforward and honest manner. And it is in this fight that the beauty of his life and the strength of his character shines forth as a bright star in the inky night. This cloud is but the dark background which is necessary to show forth the splendor of the rainbow of hope, an earnest of his future strength. He must turn from the past and face the future, trying to see things in the light of the eternal truth rather than in the light of confirming his own petty opinions.



C. S. WARREN,
Lynchburg, Ten.

Subject: "The Classics and Citizenship."

The literatures of Greece and Rome are on trial for their lives in the educational world today. Whether they shall retain their present position in the educational institutions of America is a question which most vitally concerns the intellectual life of the Nation. Up to the beginning of the nineteenth century the Classics occupied the most prominent position in our educational scheme, but when modern scientific research began to present new methods of doing things, they began to lose that material value which they had once possessed.

The higher institutions of learning are somewhat responsible for the unpopularity of the Classics, since they dictate the terms upon which the applicant may enter college. And it is against this dictatorial attitude that the schools of our country must offer protest.

The application of the elective system has a far-reaching influence in making the Classics unpopular. It is a strange thing to me that we disregard the wisdom of past generations, when we can clearly see that we are narrowing

the intellectual interest of the youth by allowing him an almost unlimited freedom of selection.

The method of teaching, however, has had a more decided effect than all other causes combined. If we would create a revival of interest in Classical literature, we must arrive at a new way of teaching. This is also lately the only way to recover what we have lost through sheer carelessness.

Of recent years, we have been inclined to place the greatest stress on the practical life. It is glorious to be fondled in the bosom of luxury, to have at one's disposal every desire of the human heart. This is the spirit which dominates American life today and shows a tendency to work havoc in the intellectual life of this nation. We might as well remove Astronomy, Analytical Geometry, or Chemistry from the educational scheme as to remove Latin and Greek. None of these will prepare us for greater material accomplishments. If a woman is to be trained and developed along practical lines only, what matters it to her what important events are locked up in the archives of history. Domestic science schools are all right as far as they go, but greater and more permanent results would be realized if they embraced more of those branches of instruction which afford a cultural and refining influence. When we leave such influences out of woman's education it appears too much like preparing her for a life of servitude in the home. We forget that she has been placed here as our helpmate and not as our servant, that under her influence a future generation is born and fostered.

No one can fail to realize that the Classics have had a greater and deeper influence on our literature than all other forces combined. Every great masterpiece of English literature shows distinct traces of this influence. All our greatest statesmen, orators, poets and philosophers were filled with the spirit and enthusiasm which they gathered from the treasure of Greek and Roman literature.

We seem to forget what contributions Greek and Roman literature have made to our own national life; that the very foundations of modern jurisprudence was laid by the Solons of the Roman empire; that Greek and Roman culture has always been the one dominating force in our own national life; that from this source we gather inspiration from the wisest and best minds of all ages; that their spirit has grown into our blood and that they themselves have become a part of us.

It has been said that this is an age of reason, an age of thought. But might we not say that this is an age of materialism; an age when men, in the blind pursuit of material accomplishments, forget the deeper richer treasures at their disposal; forget the nobler refining elements of the truly useful and successful life. There always comes a time in the experience of every business man, when the toils and cares of the business world are cast aside. Then comes the time for him to seek pleasure in another direction. And how fortunate is that man, whose training has fitted him for something

more than the wine-shop, the gambling table, or the prize fight; who can taste the gentler pleasures that awaits him in his study; who can feed his mind out of the illimitable resources that abound in the literatures of the past ages.



THOMAS WILKINSON,
Augusta, Ga.

Subject: "The Galilean in Modern Life."

The personality of the man of Galilee is an established fact of world history. But his place and importance are not the accidents of a historical setting, growing out of a unique character, dominating nations and individuals as no other Personality ever did. Not His place and importance are due to His essential nature, His marvelously controlling power of the individual life. Today He is the central figure in the mental, the moral, the social, the economic, the ecclesiastical status of the world's history. It would be impossible to conceive how different would have been the history of the last nineteen hundred years if there had been no faith in Christ among the European people.

It would be easy to draw appalling indictments of the horrible cruelty and blood shed inflicted by the dominant section of the church on those who refused to subscribe to the decrees of an ecclesiastical autocracy. It will not be denied that the church through its priesthood has been on the edge of superstition. But admitting every count in the indictments which may be hurled against the church, the Nazarene has been the most potent factor in the world's history.

One recognizes in Christ's teachings certain vital and eternal truths, which are not the mere growths of evolution of thought, but He is the truth in His own person. Newton and Darwin disconcerted and stated laws, Christ could say, "I am the law." "The Galilean" has the authoritative place because His utterances are the eternal facts of His own eternal nature. Christ holds men today because He deals with the truths of the common life and because He recognizes and acts upon the same great principle of the ethical, the moral, the political, and religious unity of all men. The ideals of our social system are only attainable through the realization of His great moral and political concepts.

If Christianity is to be of any use it must be applied to our every day life. One way which principles, Christian or otherwise, can be applied to industrial and social conditions, is through the agency of political means. But is there not a popular conception of politics as being something apart from religion? Just as there is a popular impression that

politics is something apart from bread and butter, shorter hours, better homes and industrial conditions—an idea fostered by the possessing class in order to strengthen and maintain their unjust monopoly. There can be no separation between the political and religious movements of our country. If Christianity cannot find expression in terms of political life, the highest progress of the world must be abandoned in despair. The two worlds of heavenly and earthly life fall apart, and the truth of the incarnation is forever denied.

Through the acceptance of this new social ideal and the religious and political unity of men, there will also come the conviction of the responsibility for the condition of a brother man, the conviction that somewhere, in the unity of the human race is a social order which will discover the highest interests of humanity and lend encouragement to the discouraged pilgrim.

When this spirit of true humanitarianism, the Galilean's great principle of love and sacrifice, shall dominate mankind, no longer will men be under the imperative necessity of an awful life struggle for the barest subsistence. The rewards of honest toil shall have found a hearty and proportionate response to the rendered labor. I see a people whose real wealth is life "full and free," whose ways are ways of pleasantness and whose flowery paths are peace. I see no children deprived by early toil of the joys of childhood, but provision made by which every child can develop its talents to the utmost. I see no woman at unwomanly toil, but woman raised to her rightful sphere. And my horizon widens, for my vision cannot end until it reaches the confines of the great and free Republic whose glorious ministry of world-uplift has been the wonder and marvel of the civilized world; and in it I see as nowhere else this mighty spirit of christian brotherhood leavening the nations far and wide until we know no more international walls of separation, nor hatred and suspicion has given place to mutual love. "The sword has been beaten into a plowshare, and the spear into a pruning hook," and the peoples of all lands are with the great heart of a universal Christ.

Basketball Record.

Taking everything in consideration, the basket ball team this year has made a very creditable record, despite the fact that the team has been confronted with very adverse circumstances throughout the season. In the first place only three games were played in the local gymnasium, although quite a number of other games were scheduled to have been played here. For various reasons or excuses a number of these games were cancelled. The other contests took place away from home, on strange floors, and usually under rules different from those to which the local team was accustomed.

An examination of the record will show that Trinity has scored 210 points to her opponents' 146, thus giving a good margin in favor of the home team. It is difficult to say who has been the shining star on the team this

year. It might be said that there have been no stars for all have played consistent ball. Kiker's offensive work at center has been noticeable in all of his games. His presence was always felt. In the game with Furman University he made a record for himself when he pocketed the ball twenty times in a little over twenty minutes. In the same game he threw four goals in one minute. The defensive work of the guards Hedrick and Brinn has been of the first order. On the local floor only one goal has been thrown on Hedrick in the last two years, this one coming in the latter part of the last game here this season. Brinn, who has played only one year has not been scored on yet. In the game with the Champion Columbus team, these star guards performed a feat that has not been seen before, when they kept the two best forwards in the South from scoring. Mr. Jones also distinguished himself in this game by safely depositing the ball four times. His work has been uniformly good and he has had the distinction of having been placed on the all-state basket ball team by one of the leading sporting editors of the state. It seems that he can throw a goal from any position. Stewart has not been able to get in good form during many of the games this season, but he has shown up well when he has played. West, Scott, and Smith, though taking part in but few games, have been of invaluable assistance to the team.

Mr. Hedrick has been elected captain of the team next year, and the outlook for a successful season at this distance is very good indeed. Kiker, Jones, Hedrick, Brinn and West will in all probability return to college next year. These stars with the assistance of Hunter, the Houston brothers, Brinn, C. B., Puryear, Moore, and others will undoubtedly form a nucleus around which a winning team can easily be built.

The record of the season games is as follows:

- Trinity 8, Guilford 25, at Guilford.
- Trinity 14, Charlotte 13, at Charlotte.
- Trinity 12, Charlotte 17, at Charlotte.
- Trinity 12, Statesville 8, at Statesville.
- Trinity 85, Furman University 5, at Durham.
- Trinity 18, Wake Forest 26, at Wake Forest.
- Trinity 15, Columbus Y. M. C. A. 34, at Durham.
- Trinity 46, Portsmouth Y. M. C. A. 18, at Durham.
- Total, Trinity 210, opponents 146.

Editors and Managers Elected

At a recent meeting of the Junior class the editor and business manager of the *Archive*, the Senior publication, were elected for the year 1910-11. Mr. C. M. Hutchins was elected Editor-in-Chief and Mr. E. C. Check, business manager.

The *Chronicle* Board met and elected Mr. L. I. Jaffe, Editor-in-Chief of the *Chronicle* and Mr. P. J. Kiker Business Manager. All these men are strong men and fully qualified for their position. There is no doubt but that both the publications will be of a high order next year.

BASKET BALL TEAM



Reading from left to right—Top row—Card, trainer; C. West, Manager. Second row—Stewart, forward; Brinn, guard; Kiker, captain and center; Hedrick, guard; Jones, forward. Bottom row—Smith, center; W. West, guard; Scott, forward.

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Some Enlargements to be Made in This Department Next Year.

TRAINING COURSE FOR TEACHERS

Growth of Extension Course in Education Such That the Authorities Announce the Opening of a School of Education—Durham Ideal for It.

The growth of the state high schools, the increase of the number of local tax districts, and the expansion of the city systems, have created such a demand for high school teachers that the colleges and normal schools are unable to supply them. It is conceded that this supply must come largely from the ranks of the grammar school teachers, those who have only a high school education, but have been engaged in teaching for a year or two and are making an effort to improve themselves. It is this class of teachers that the school of education at Trinity College wishes to reach.

Their needs are (1) scholarship, (2) a knowledge of high school courses, and (3) instruction in high school method. No institution in North Carolina is so well situated for giving instruction in these lines as is Trinity College. Many teachers come to Durham annually to study the work in the Durham city schools, which from the standpoints of organizations, equipment, and supervision, are unsurpassed in the south. The Durham county schools lead those of all other counties in the state in length of terms salaries, and equipment. No institution in North Carolina has such an environment in which to build a school of education, and such an environment is necessary to its success.

In addition to the city and county advantages, Trinity College maintains a four year high school which is a member of the association of the colleges and preparatory schools of the southern states, and it is the only high schools in the state that is connected with this organization.

This is a guarantee throughout the south that its equipment, teaching force, and standards are of a high order.

Since the department of education was established three years ago these natural advantages have attracted teachers from many sections of the state. An extension course for teachers actively engaged has been in operation, has grown from year to year, and during the past scholastic year there have been enrolled more than a hundred teachers from different parts of the state. Many rural high school teachers have come to Trinity this spring, at the close of their schools, to study the work in the Durham city schools and in the Trinity Park School.

For more than a year the authorities have been studying the question with a view of establishing a school of education and the announcement that it will be opened next fall comes after a careful study of the best schools of education in America. All applicants who have completed a good high school course, and who have had at least one year's experience in teaching, or who are of advanced age, will be admitted to this school. There will be no tuition charge.

The faculty for this school will be completed before the opening of the fall term in September.

SUMMER LAW SCHOOL.

Law School to Continue for the Benefit of Those Wishing to Save Time—Most of the Law Students Will Remain Here for the Term.

The law school has issued a declaration of independence from the time honored and custom crowned fashion of loafing three months of the year and according to the principals of business men has decided to run all summer. And the law school had decided this to be sure for the students of the law school are not especially noted for their affinity for work and it is rumored that some of them are fond of fishing and others delight to loaf around the village stores and whittle on a soft pine box while engaged in

the promulgation of some extraordinary yarn, incomprehensible to any but the most credulous.

By running the law school during the summer months some of the candidates for the bar will be able to go before the board in February and so it has been decided to continue the work. The first month will be taught by Prof. McIntosh and after that prof. Mordecai will take charge and at the end of the second month he will be relieved by Prof. Reade.

There are thirteen students in the law school at present, but it is not known how many of them will remain over during the summer. The probabilities that all except two or three will be here. These men together with some of the academic student who are to spend the summer here will make quite a little coterie to enjoy the beauties of the campus during the vacation.

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DURHAM, N. C., JUNE 8, '10

BISHOP KILGO.

The last general conference which has just adjourned at Asheville had before it the selection of seven bishops, and long before the matter was definitely taken up, those who knew the excellent qualities of President Kilgo both as a minister of God and as a man among men, and who were acquainted with his marvelous executive ability, freely predicted that he would be one of the men chosen to guide the affairs of his church. When it was announced that he was chosen on the first ballot there was a feeling of joy among those who, knowing his great heart had learned to love him. They rejoiced not so much because he was elected to the highest position which his church could entrust to him but because the election came as a vindication of all that he had stood for in the building up of his state, and showed that his church has the utmost confidence in his character.

We say that there was rejoicing at this, but we may as truly say that there was at the same time a feeling of sorrow. For sixteen years he has guided the affairs of our college with an unswerving devotion. He has stood by her at times when even her most devoted sons deserted her. It has been through the persistence of his unwearied efforts that he has brought our college up from a small struggling institution barely worthy of the name of a college to one of the leading institutions in the south and one that bids fair to soon become the greatest college of this section. For this reason the college is oath to loose him but not for this alone. There are few men left of this type, the old time preacher of the old time religion of which our fathers speak and which we all delight to hear. There is a charm and influence about his personality which few

men possess and this charm has taken hold in the heart of the community and he has filled a niche there which will never be filled by any other.

We could not be consoled for his loss did we not know that wherever he goes and whatever may be the duties which he has in hand, that he will never forget old Trinity, which has been the scene of so many pleasures and also trials for him and that will always be interested in her welfare and eager for the promotion of her interests. With mingled feelings of joy and sorrow we bid him farewell to Trinity and God speed to large fields of work.

A LAST WORD.

With this number we lay aside our pen, or rather, speaking in the terms of a more modern man, we close the lid of our type writer and thus ends volume five. We take pleasure in presenting this our last issue as a Commencement issue with twice the usual amount of space. We hope that it will be of some interest to the alumni and that they will endeavor to subscribe next year and not only help out the management, but also keep up with the happenings of their alma mater. We take pardonable pride in this issue as it has never been attempted by a former management and we hope that the best has been saved for the last, although the issue would have been better, perhaps, if it had not been that the faculty insisted that the editors must stand a few examinations at the close of the year, by way of diversion from the usual routine. This, however, is the fault of the faculty and not of the editors and therefore if you find anything in this issue which is not up to the standard, go tell the faculty that final examinations should be abolished. We have stood all ours now and passed and we can afford to talk, they are the bane of college life and in reality serve but a minor purpose: All this however is by way of parenthesis, but when anything weighs heavily on one's mind it is impossible to refrain from talking of it even in your sleep.

In the work of this year there have been many difficulties to overcome and a few times lessons have had to go undone but on the whole the work has gone along smoothly. What has been done has been done as best it could under the circumstances. Mistakes have been made, news omitted and "near" news inserted: sometimes hurriedly written articles have passed through the editors' hands, and there have been many short comings, but these could not be avoided. We have tried to furnish a paper which gave the news of the college and which represented in so far as possible the views of the majority of the students. Every man has had a right to have utterances through its columns and we regret that many have not taken advantage of this opportunity. We make no apologies for our efforts but have done the best we could. We have not pleased every one as we did not expect to do, but we hope that we have produced a paper which has been of interest to its readers. With this number we close

wishing all of our readers a happy vacation and that those who are to succeed us will come back next year and under better circumstances and with better talents will make of the Chronicle the best college weekly in the south. This will mean that they will have to hustle, but the men selected are hustlers and fully capable of worthily carrying on the work.

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

A long time before the action of the Board of Trustees was made public it was frequently rumored that Dean Few would be made President, which was only an indication of his fitness for the position. While the Trustees were holding forth Monday night until past midnight, a crowd of students were gathered in the halls to see what would be the result of the meeting, and it was with a feeling of joy that the news of the election of Dr. Few was received.

Trinity College has been fortunate in the selection of her Presidents and is to be congratulated upon the present choice. While the students are sorry that their former President was taken away they rejoice in the fact that the Trustees have elected a man who can and will fill his place, not in the way that it was filled for both men have a distinct personality but Dr. Few will fill the position in a manner as efficient as possible.

We feel that we are but expressing the sentiment of the student body when we say that we are sure that Trinity College will continue to make rapid strides under his wise guidance and it will not be many years until she will be really and truly the "Harvard of the South."

MOUNTAIN BOOMERS.

Officers Elected for Ensueing Year—Received Report of Corresponding Secretary—Committee to Revise Constitution.

Saturday afternoon the Mountain Boomers' Club was called to order by President Marr for the last time during the collegiate year. The club entered into the election of officers with the following result: President P. L. Gaston; Vice-President, W. F. Starnes; Secretary and Treasurer, T. T. Wyche; Corresponding Secretary, W. E. Eller; Historian, E. J. London.

The corresponding Secretary reported that he had, through the assistance of the members of the club, secured and reported to the Registrar's office the names of forty-five prospective students for the next year. On a motion the president appointed the following: E. J. London, W. E. Eller, and P. L. Gaston; as a committee to revise the constitution and report to the club at the beginning of next year.

The retiring president W. M. Marr, class 1910, made a short farewell talk on the aims and purposes of the club.

Miss Frank Robbins, of Lexington, is the guest of Miss Maude Hurley during commencement.

THE STAFF



Standing—Left to right—Bell, Local; Jaffe, associate Editor; Gaston, Athletics; Kiker, assistant Business Manager; Vick, assistant Business Manager.

Sitting—Herbin, Alumni; Korner, associate Editor; Johnson, Business Manager; Proctor Editor-in-Chief.

DOCTOR LAPRADE AUTHOR.

New Book Recently Published by Press of John Hopkins University.

NEW YORK TIMES EDITORIAL COMMENT

Subject: "England and the French Revolution, 1768-1797."—Style Clear and Simple—Pays a Worthy Tribute to Dr. Laprade's Ability.

The Saturday Review of the New York Times has a most commendatory editorial in the book recently published by Dr. W. T. Laprade, assistant professor of history in Trinity College.

In one of his recent addresses President Lowell, of Harvard, had some grave fun with the Ph. D.'s, the market for whom he regarded as in danger of overstocking. He particularly noted, in our memory serves, the embarrassment that accompanies the effort, more or less obligatory, for the bearers of this degree, to do "original work" in fields that have been diligently tilled as deep as available subsoil ploughing will reach. Undoubtedly there is basis for this sort of criticism, and much of the labor bestowed upon the rehandling of the old stock of "sources" is a weariness to the flesh of all concerned. No such comment, however, can be made on most of the studies published under the direction of the departments of history and kindred science of John Hopkins University, the latest of which to reach us is one on "England and the French Revolution, 1768-1797," by William Thomas Laprade, Ph. D., instructor in history, Trinity College, Durham, N. C.

The purpose of Dr. Laprade is to examine the generally accepted notion that the social and political condition of England was seriously affected by the course of events in France, that agitation reached a point where it became necessary for Pitt to suppress it with stern measures, despite his

general sympathy with liberal reform, and that he was dragged into the coalition against the French republic by the disturbances in his own country and the passionate and aggressive policy of the government of that republic. In the course of his examination of this subject Mr. Laprade has to deal especially with the course of the great commoner and with that of Edmund Burke, both quasi idols of the English people. He deals with them, so far as temper goes, impartially and coolly, with no attribution of motives, with constant references to contemporaneous documents in ample volume and variety, and with marked lucidity and logical order.

The conclusion at which he arrives substantially is "that the uprising in France played but a minor role in the domestic history of England in the years from 1789 to 1807, except so far as it was used by Pitt and his colleagues for their own political purposes as a pretext for reviving the old time struggle with France for supremacy in the commercial and colonial world."

We cannot claim competence to decide how far this conclusion is established, but we can assure our readers that the effort to establish it makes a monograph that is as interesting as any story. We see the men whose mighty names have come down to us as in a gorgeous cloud, moving about their daily tasks, dealing with friends and foes in the intimacy of actual life, planning, plotting, quarrelling, conspiring, scolding and praising each other, engaging in debates the echoes of which linger in Westminster still, and gossiping in letters with the utmost freedom, spitefulness and occasional profanity. We see great actors on a relatively small stage, the political power of England being narrowly centered in a few leaders of a small class, and are made conscious of the tremendous energy of the movement toward a broader representation of popular sentiment; and through

all the shiftings of the drama we follow the figure of Pitt. Haughty, reserved, unsympathetic, subtle, determined, dreaming of completing an extending the vast projects of his father, playing a world wide game to be won only after the prime games of his life of grief and chagrin a what seemed hopeless failure.

It is one of the merits of Dr. Laprade that he deals with the period he has undertaken to examine as but a chapter in a continuous story. This chapter he seeks to present in the light of the actual occurrences as they unfold in constantly changing aspect to the eyes and to the minds of those affected by them. He does not try to build a fabric backward and make it harmonize with theories formed after the event. On the other hand he is entirely free from indulgence in that pretentious "imagination" which forces the note of actuality. He remains the student in the twentieth century of the men and affairs of the eighteenth, in intensely interested but dispassionate and keen student. And the fruits of his study he offers in a style unusually clear and single and direct. It is no small tribute to him to say that he adds to the credit long since gained by the modest but very able faculty of Trinity college."

GREATER TRINITY CLUB

Increased College Spirit Found Culmination in New Organization--Student Body to be More Active in Interests of College.

The past year has been a renaissance of college spirit on the campus, class-room work has been done with a snap and vim that has been a goodly unction to the soul of many a hard worked professor; athletics have received a whole-hearted support from the student body that has been no inconsiderable item towards turning out winning teams. The various student interests, the debating societies, the Y. M. C. A., the public lectures, etc. have been supported by such a hearty and vigorous spirit of interest and co-operation that one feels like joining the chauticleer procession and crowing over some of the things that have been done this

year—done mainly through this awakened, getting-busy, spirit of college loyalty.

The greater Trinity Club is a direct product of this reawakened college spirit and is the material embodiment of the new and greater spirit of Trinity. The club is composed of every loyal student of Trinity College, and its purpose is, as the name implies, a greater Trinity; as the tentative constitution adopted at the meeting of the organization put it 'to back every worthy interest of the college, to make Trinity known and loved.'

The student body has felt for some time that, unless it was more active in its work for the college, its efforts would be surpassed by those of the alumni associations over the country and this general feeling that it ought to get busy has resulted in a busy club which shall co operate with the Alumni Associations and work for new students. The club intends opening a correspondence with the alumni and any others interested in Trinity with a view of getting the names of the new men likely to attend college from their town or community and of corresponding with these prospective students. It intends to disseminate literature concerning the college and to assist in any way within its power to help the new men and to make them at home here.

At the meeting of the organization the following officers were elected. President, W. B. West, Wadesboro; Vice-President, H. G. Hedrick, Lexington; Corresponding Secretary, W. G. Matton, High Point; Recording Secretary, F. S. Bennett, Cleveland, Tenn. These officers together with four members chosen from the respective classes and one from the faculty will compose the executive committee. Prof. R. L. Flowers was elected by acclamation as the member from the faculty.

Graduates Perfect Permanent Organization

On Monday morning in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, the class of 1910 met for the last time during the year and perfected a permanent organization for the next five years. At a recent meeting of the class arrangements were made for a reunion of the class in 1915

and the permanent organization was arranged looking to this end.

The following were elected officers for the next five years: W. B. West, President; Thomas Wilkinson, Vice-President; A. M. Proctor, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer; Miss Matilda Michaels and B. J. Fancette, Members of the Executive Committee, E. S. McIntosh Historian.

It is the purpose of the class to make a donation to the college to make a donation to the college at the time of the reunion. To this end the members have pledged themselves to pay five dollars yearly for the next five years which will amount to \$25.00. At the end of the fourth year the Treasurer in conjunction with the Executive Committee will select the gift and have it in readiness for the reunion. They will also make all arrangements for the reunion.

Death of an Infant.

A pall of gloom has been cast over the Commencement occasion by the sad death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Newsom. The many friends of the bereaved parents unite in extending to them their heartfelt sympathy and amid the rush of the commencement occasion they will not forget to utter a prayer that God may comfort them in this time of sadness.

DR. FEW NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page.) elected to this office. Mr. D. W. Newsom was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer, and Mr. S. B. Underwood was elected Head Master of the Park School.

Dr. W. H. Glasson was given a leave of absence to go to Cornell for one year. There will be some other vacancies to be filled on the faculty but these were not considered at this meeting. The vacancies will be the following. Assistant Professor of French and German to take the place of Dr. Vaughan who goes to Dartmouth; Professor of Economics and Political Science; Professor of English to take the place of the newly elected President; and a third Professor in English. It is rumored that there will be two Assistant Professors in the Department of French and German, one for each department instead of one for both as heretofore. It is also rumored that there will be an Assistant Professor in Chemistry.

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GREATER TRINITY.

Walter Glasgow Sheppard.

As stands some watcher of the little stream,
And sees it onward flow.
Until it ebbs into the deep,
And broadens with a mighty leap.

So standing in this present gleam
I see my alma mater grow.

From weakness into might she slowly crept,
With afflictions to allay,
She stemmed the tide and stormed the gale
And fought with might and main and mail,
Until at last she's proudly swept
Into the foremost ranks today.

I see her sons, who proud her name to claim,
Stand up with loyal hearts,
Determined to increase her scope;
Encourage and enrich her hope
To reach to greatness and to fame,
As blessings she to man imparts.

I gladly see her now with honest pride
Increase her present state.
New buildings that are rising, too,
Majestic in their splendid view,
Tell out again her rapid stride,
And what's her future and how great.

Sweep on, O College, alma mater mine,
Excell the greatest ones.
Send forth thy banner through the earth,

ARCHIVE STAFF



Standing—left to right—McIntosh, associate Editor; Hutchinson, Wayside Wares; Proctor, Exchange; C. West; Literary Manager.

Sitting---Miss Michaels, Literary Manager; W. West, Editor-in-Chief; Smith, Business Manager; Miss Tapp, Literary Notes.

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Till honor, glory, might, be thine,
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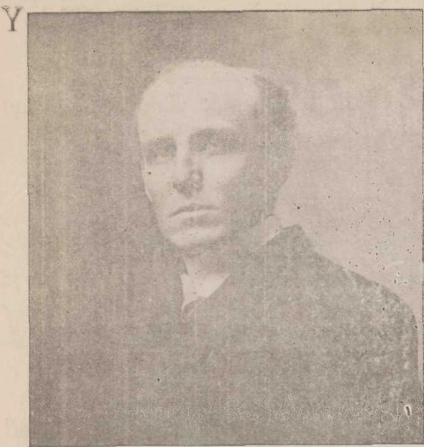
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BISHOP JOHN CARLISLE KILGO.

THE RETIRING PRESIDENT.

Dr. Kilgo Recently Elected Bishop
Retires July First

GIVES FAREWELL TALK TO STUDENTS.

A Sketch of the New Bishop's Life—
What Some of the State Papers
Are Saying of His Election—This
College a Monument to His Fidelity.

With the election of Dr. John Carlisle Kilgo to the bishopric of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Trinity College will have to part with one of the best presidents among the excellent ones she has been so fortunate to have at her helm. He has done a great deal for this college, more than perhaps any other man could have done in the same length of time and the magnificent college with its large endowment and increasing scope stands as a monument to his fidelity and courage to ever work for what he believed to be the right, sometimes amid trying circumstances, when it seemed that both friend and foe would stand against him. Now that he has gone into larger fields of work he will be missed at Trinity, but he has built with such a master hand that he has left behind him the spirit of his invincibility, and this spirit was embodied in the student body when they recently bound themselves together for the purpose of fostering a greater Trinity.

For sixteen years he has stood at the helm of this college and at no time has he turned from what he conceived to be his duty. The election to the position of bishop came as a crowning event to a useful life. John Carlisle Kilgo was the son of James Tillman and Catherine Mason Kilgo. He was born July 22, 1861, at Laurens, S. C. He received his preparatory education in the schools within the bound of the various pastoral charges served by his father, who was a member of the South Carolina Conference for several years. He entered Wofford College, but owing to a failure of his eyes he was never permitted to continue his studies to his graduation. Later in his alma mater bestowed upon him the degree of Master of Arts. He was licensed to preach May

The merchants of the town have united in requesting that he remain here.

On last Thursday evening he called the student body together in the Craven Memorial Hall to say a last word of fare well. He will continue to be president until the first of July, but this was the last opportunity for addressing the students as a student body.

He did not enter into a review of the work done for the last sixteen years during which he has been President, but spoke of the relations between himself and the faculty and the student body and also of the future of the college. He said that in all these sixteen years, the faculty has stood by him as a unit and that there had never been a case of rupture between him and the faculty. He told of being the only college president who had the power of veto over the action of the faculty and that he had never exercised that power but thrice in sixteen years. "The faculty has stood by me under all kind of circumstances. They have brought their warm hearts and laid them against my cold one and warmed it into life again."

"The students too have been uniformly loyal and exceedingly courteous to me. During these sixteen years I have known of only two slight tinges of discourtesy and I have had all kinds of dealings with them under all kinds of circumstances. Who ever takes my place falls heir to an office baptized in the courtesies and honors of sixteen years from the cleanest body of young men ever assembled. No pen has been made fine enough, no page white enough to keep that record—it is preserved in the memory as a precious ointment of the soul."

But what of the future? I have seen the time when you had no Chronicle and the Archive contained only a few pages and they were filled with what William said to Mary and to Jane. But now you have the greater Trinity spirit. You need more teachers not to give the ones you have less to do, but to have more to work on you. And Greater Trinity College does not necessarily mean a greater number of students. It has been one of the prime motives of this college to make education qualitative and not quantitative."

"This is my goodbye; God bless you my sons, and keep you in the way of truth and right and bring you all along the journey by day and by night. And when the day is done, and you go to your final rest, tired and weary, may His sweet breath be on your brow, and may you wake up amid the soft sweet songs of the other shore."

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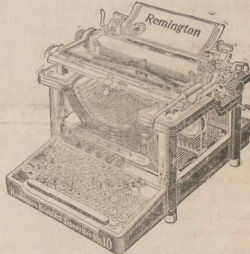
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BASE BALL TEAM.--1910

(Courtesy Greensboro Daily News.)



Reading left to right—Top row—Crawford, Manager; Card, trainer; Adkins, coach; Bagley, scorer, Hanes, assistant manager.

Second row—Thompson, second base; Godfrey, pitcher; C. West, short stop and pitcher; W. West, captain and first base; Flowers, catcher; Cooper, center field; Gantt, pitcher; Spruce, catcher.

Bottom row—Foushee, left fielder; Houston, third base; Bundy, second base and pitcher; Henderson, utility.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON.

Played Twenty-Eight College Games and Won Sixteen, Tying Three.

W. WEST AND FLOWERS ALL-SOUTHERN

Short Stop West and Fielder Harris Given Honorable Mention in Selection of All-Southern—Team Shut Out Only Once During Season.

It would be hard to make a correct estimate of the work done during this season by the baseball team. Its record has not been brilliant in that it has not won nearly all the games as usual, taking every thing in consideration it has been a most creditable season and the rooters have but one objection to make—Wake Forest won the game at Raleigh. Out of the twenty-eight college games played—Trinity won sixteen, lost nine and tied three. At the beginning of the season the work was begun with only five of the old men back and no pitching staff except men who had to be trained from the beginning, never having had experience before. The result of the weakness in the box has been the development of the fastest infield ever seen. Many a time has victory been snatched from a visiting team by the seemingly impossible fielding inside the diamond. Added to this and outfield that has never been equalled for covering ground an getting everything within reach of a forty foot pole, and if there had been a man like Bob Gantt in the box the college team could have won from them.

But at no time during the season was the team in good shape. Only three of the men played in all the games. But not discouraged with this the team seemed to play all the more determinedly and it was when they were playing against their hardest opponents that they played the best. There were six freshmen playing in the Washington Lee game and it looked for

a while as if they would tie the 1 to 0 score for they played like fiends. Altogether the record is a pleasing one and one to be remembered. Be low is a list of games and scores.

Trinity 10, Park school 0.
Trinity 7, Atlanta Christian 0.
Trinity 1, Lafayette 5.
Trinity 2, Lafayette 1.
Trinity 2, Amherst 1.
Trinity 1, Amherst 6.
Trinity 3, Wake Forest 4.
Trinity 1, Trinity, (Conn) 2.
Trinity, 1, Trinity, (Conn) 2.
Trinity, 5, Richmond 2.
Trinity 5, Hampden-Sidney 0.
Trinity 1, Clemson 2.
Trinity 14, Clemson 3.
Trinity 4, Mercer 7.
Trinity 3, Georgia 2.
Trinity 6, Georgia 3.
Trinity 6, Wake Forest 4.
Trinity 5, Kentucky 2.
Trinity 2, Kentucky 2.
Trinity 9, Georgia 2.
Trinity 2, Georgia 2.
Trinity 1, Wake Forest 5.
Trinity 6, Eastern 1.
Trinity 5, Eastern 4.
Trinity 1, Central 3.
Trinity 1, Central 1.
Trinity 2, Washington Lee 0.
Trinity 0, Washington Lee 1.

It is noticeable from this that the team was shut out only one time and that was the last game of the season and the hardest game with barely half of the regular team playing. The total scores of the home team is 106 as compared with 61 made by opponents.

Coach Anderson, of the Georgia team, assigned to Flowers, the star catcher of the season, and the nerviest man ever seen on any diamond, a position as catcher on the All-Southern team. He gave the position of first base to Captain Walter West and also makes him captain of the team. This makes the second time that W. West has been given a berth on the All-Southern, having made it two years ago while holding down his regular position at third. C. West was placed as one of the three best short stops in the S. I. A. A. and Harris was spoken of

the fastest out fielder in the south but he missed the position because of poor batting.

Summary of the averages follows:

	AB.	R.	H.	BA.	Fa.
Foushee	91	20	30	328	964
Harris	77	9	19	246	965
Flowers	79	8	19	240	962
W. West	95	15	29	277	981
Houston	94	12	25	276	873
Cooper	53	11	14	264	937
C. West	98	8	22	224	951
Bundy	84	6	21	250	925
Thompson	42	3	9	211	937
Henderson	32	4	7	212	800
Williams	21	1	4	192	857
Spruce	16	0	5	372	941
Godfrey	30	2	9	300	967
Gantt	13	1	3	230	923

Note—In the summary above the batting averages are taken from the whole season, both home games and trip being included, but fielding averages are taken from home games only, the fielding records of the trip not being available. C. West's fielding average included his record both as short stop and pitcher. Bundy's average includes his record both as second baseman and pitcher.

The Literary Society Officers Elected.

At a recent meeting of the literary societies the officers for the following year were elected and installed. The Columbians chose the following: R. D. Kerner, president; L. I. Jaffe, vice-president; W. H. Muse, recording secretary; L. M. Eppe, marshal; E. J. Lowndow and W. H. Muse members of the Chronicle Board; G. W. Vick and R. G. Cherry representatives to the Debate Council.

The Hesperians elected the following: H. G. Hedrick, president; J. E. Brinn, vice-president; P. L. Gaston, secretary; J. N. Aiken, treasurer; P. J. Kiker, marshal; C. O. Fisher and W. G. Matton, representatives to the Debate Council; J. N. Aiken and F. S. Bennett, members of Chronicle Board.

Mr. P. J. Johnson has returned from a week's visit to his home in Lenoir.

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THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

(Continued from first page.)

flock, eating the grudging bread of a relative's hospitality. And yet he was in that wilderness of Midian to learn his last lesson; it was in the school of the burning bush that the character of Moses completed itself. Through the flame there came the voice that said "I am that I am—I will be with thee."

What is it the burning bush really signifies. I think we may take this flaming bush in the desert as the symbol of enthusiasm—that enthusiasm for God, for righteousness, and for the people which has always burned in the hearts of all men who have ever done anything for humanity.

The one flame that burns and does not consume is enthusiasm. The soul is kept alive by its own burning. There are some who have felt at times much as Moses felt in that early episode in Egypt. You have seen around you the injustice and the tyrannies of life, naked unhealed, with no remedy, and your hearts have burned within you with anger against injustice, and you have struck your blow and fled, and then you have relapsed into contemptible citizens of indifference. Anger is the flame that burns and does consume; but it is not enough to be angry against injustice; that is the flame that burns and consumes. A man must have faith in God and faith in right, and then when that flame begins to burn in a man's heart he never knows what it is to experience decay of hope or energy. He will never know what it is to see faith fall down into the dead ash upon the altar of the heart. He will know what age is. The bush will burn with a fire which will not consume.

If you want to keep young come out of the trivialities of your life; begin to flame and burn with some great truth or some great purpose, and you will find the secret of youth. There was a great flame of evangelical passion in Wesley. He preached four times a day, and that helped to keep him alive, and so when he comes to what is called the close of his career there is no sign of decay. Eternal youth is his because he lived in contact with the eternal God. There is eternal life, to know the only true God.

The lamp of duty still burns upon the altar of the church. Everywhere you get the service in the graceful sanctuary. The lamp of truth still burns on the altar of the church; but there is a third lamp which I think is burning down and going out, and that is the lamp of enthusiasm. People have no passion for God, and preachers have no passion for souls, and the churches have no passion for the people, and when passion goes on of the pulpit and out of truth and out of church, then, though the lamp of duty goes on burning, and the lamp of truth is not quite extinguished, God has gone out of the church and there is left the desert place. But here the call that comes from that strange far-off story of Moses in the desert. Get back to a vivid sense of the personal God, and then you will get the vivid enthusiastic passion that will

make truth living, and will give you back that quality which alone is a conquering force.

President's Address

(Continued from first page.)

is on the island. When another comes on you are no longer free. The ethics is not of ruling, but of ministering. Death should become the throne of power and the birth-chamber of success. The law of the natural order of things is deeper than the appearance of things. The great task of every age is to conquer its conquests. Master the mystery. Every victory is turned round to be a new conquest. Every achievement is a new opposition. Through medical science we have developed imaginable wealth. Is it a conquest? Is it a victory? Are we not in danger of being wrecked by the power we have gained in this twentieth century?

Young gentlemen, and young women, you art not the solution of anything. The world must solve you and you must solve yourselves. The order of paradoxes is a great problem. You cannot maintain this government without fighting all the time for its existence. Had this twentieth century power made the man strong? Could the great, great, grandsons of the pioneers have the same things in them that made their forefathers face the dangers and fight the battles they did in times past? There is something going out of us. There was something like a rock mountain in the breasts of the Puritans, in Caeger, in Columbus, and many others might be mentioned.

The twentieth century civilization may be a leech sucking the blood from your veins. Forget not the work in the old log school house. Are modern means making us better? As compared with the old, are we putting out a better intellectual product? Are you not in danger of finding your intellectual death in intellectual opportunity. Are we less grasping than Jacob when he took what was worth a life-time of service? Are we any less jealous than when Cain raised his hand against his brother? We have educated men who have gone forth to wreck banks, destroy municipalities and tear down instead of build up.

Young men, I have not reviewed these things to discourage you; but direct your attention to them to encourage you. It is the state of the world into which you are going. You must work out your destiny, out of these things. Will there be a civilization that will stand? I suggest to you in solving your destiny, find much work in religious service. There is one master. If you serve well, you must serve with Christ. It's the man who works with Him and through Him that makes a success. The greatest builders of the republic have been the ministers. Here the speaker compared Paine and Ansbury; Socrates and Wesley; Nero and St. Paul, and others to show how the christian religion had overcome the unreligious works of men. Dr. Kilgo's final words to the class were very tender and expressive and impressive.

Miss Mable Chadwick, of New Bern, is here for a few days as the guest of Miss Mary Uzzell.

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