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ESTABLISHED 1820.

Trinity College.

JOHN C. KILGO, A. M., D. D.,
PRESIDENT OF TRINITY

One of the Most Successful College
Chiefs, Eminent and Eloquent
Ministers and Lecturers of the
South.

Dr. John C. Kilgo is a native
of Laurens, S. C.; was educated
at Wofford College and was
afterwards made professor in



DR. JOHN C. KILGO, D.D.,
PRES. TRINITY COLLEGE.

the same institution. He joined
the South Carolina Conference
in 1882. In August, 1894, he
came to Durham and entered
upon his present duties at Trinity
College.

The administration of Dr.
Kilgo as President of Trinity
College, has had but one era—
that of unprecedented success—
which is now five years long.
As an educator, Dr. Kilgo oc-

cupies no second place among
other professors of the South.
In his administration of Trinity
he early adopted the belief that
a college, like an individual,
must have a character of its
own. That if it is merely a col-
lection of books, desks, chemi-
cals, microscopes, rules and reg-
ulations, with professors anxious
chiefly "to hold down their
jobs," it does not rise much

above the level of a tobacco fac-
tory. It has been his belief that
it is the trait of personality
which makes the college; that
it is not its vegetative processes,
its teachings of grammar, alge-
bra and the laws of falling
bodies which makes it worthy
of love and trust; that it is the
spirit of the whole, the influ-
ence of personal character which
makes it a perfect organism.

He has accepted as worthy of
practice the ideas of a college
as expressed by Emerson:
"Colleges can only serve us
when their aim is not to drill,
but to create; when they gather
from afar every ray of various
genius to their hospitable halls,
and by their concentrated fires
set the heart of the youth in
flame."

Then it may truly be said of
Dr. Kilgo that through his ef-
forts to concentrate the fires of
genius and to establish this in-
fluence of personality that has
more than any one thing con-
spired to give Trinity College
this marked character than the
wisely directed efforts of its
President and Professor, John
C. Kilgo, A. M., D. D.



DR. BRAXTON CRAVEN, D.D., L.L.D., FOUNDER OF TRINITY COLLEGE

which will civilize the particu-
lar boy of today and which will
make a man of him.
During the last five years,
from the first day Dr. Kilgo as-
sumed the responsibilities as
President of Trinity, his efforts
have been unrelenting, and, as
results have proved, wisely di-
rected, and have secured for
this institution a sweep unpre-
cedented in the history of any

college. In this, his
individuality has been most
conspicuously noted, and his
name is destined ever to be as-
sociated with Trinity as the
most distinguished and impor-
tant factor in the success and
renown so universally enjoyed
by this college.

Not alone in administrative
abilities is Dr. Kilgo renowned.
His reputation for eloquence and
logic in the pulpit and in the
lecture-room is widely known
and justly accredited.
In all the social and business
relations of life Dr. Kilgo is
everywhere recognized as a
model of a Christian gentleman
and a ripe scholar, and deserv-
edly enjoys the admiration, love
and respect of all with whom
his lot is cast.

here for three years. The business of
the two was now consolidated—from
time to time their factories were enlarged
until today they have the largest cigar-
ette and smoking tobacco manufactory
in the world.

He has been a useful and active
member of the M. E. Church since early
childhood. He may justly be called
the father of the Main Street M. E.
Church, not only on account of his
liberal donations for its erection and
support, but as well, for his active zeal
in everything pertaining to its success.

His donations to Christian and educa-
tional enterprises are not known with
certainty, but it can safely be said that
they aggregate not less than half a mil-
lion dollars. His munificent endow-
ments to Trinity College alone approxi-
mate \$400,000. Being by far the largest
individual donation of any one man in
North Carolina. His estimate of Chris-

ian education is pronounced and em-
phatic. Such a man is indeed a public
benefactor. He is an honor and a bless-
ing to his State and country.

When his last useful days are closing,
and as he sees for the last time, the set-
ting sun reflected from Trinity's
windows, and as he listens to the tones
of the College bell, calling the students
to prayer, he notes to him the sweetest music
that ever fell upon his ears, calling
him from earthly labor, to enter upon the
peaceful and joyful rewards of a life
devoted to charity, benevolence and
love.



MR. WASHINGTON DUKE.

Mr. Washington Duke, Trinity Col-
lege's Great Benefactor and North Caro-
lina's most Generous Son.

The subject of this sketch was born in
Orange county, North Carolina in 1820.

This family of Duke's is of Eng-
lish and Scotch Irish decent paternally,
and maternally, of Welsh.

The name of Washington Duke as
known in this country
and in many foreign countries where
the name of the great Durham manu-
facturing firm of W. Duke, Sons & Co., is
its head.

His parents were natives of Orange
and Person counties.

He was brought up on the farm. Not
more than six months of his life were
spent at school. In every sense he is a
self made man. He commenced
farming as a renter—for four years he
labored as such. By industry and fru-
gality he was then able to purchase a
farm, and continued to add to it until he
owned 300 acres. In 1863 he abandoned
his farm and enlisted as a private in the
Confederate army. After a few months
service he entered the navy and was
transferred to Charleston, S. C., and
after six months service here, to Rich-
mond and assigned duty at Battery
Brook, where he remained until the
army retreated to Appomattox, where he
was captured by the Federals and confined
for two weeks in Libby prison. At the
surrender he was given transportation
to New Bern. From there he walked
home, a distance of 134 miles. Like all
southern soldiers, at that time he was
bankrupt, with nothing left save his
small farm. He applied himself to the
cultivation of his lands, with a capital of
only 50c and a pair of blind mules, the
refuge of Sherman's quartermaster.

In 1865 Mr. Duke and his sons began
the manufacture of smoking tobacco in a
log "factory" 16x18 feet.

From this small start, he was enabled
in 1873 to erect a factory in Durham, 40x
70 feet, three stories high. In 1875 he
added another building. Mr. B. L. Duke
had been engaged in the same business

of 1865, until the following Janu-
ary, an interval of about five
scholastic months.

Dr. Craven was re-elected Pres-
ident, and the college resumed its
work in the beginning of January,
1866. Following this, the history
of the college is one of heroic en-
deavor to restore its fortunes and
regain its former degree of success.
The building of the college chapel
was begun in 1873, and completed
in 1875. About 1883 the first
bequest was made by Dr. Siddle,
of North Carolina, for the endow-
ment fund. The death of its
President, Dr. Craven, November
7, 1882, was a heavy loss to the
progress of the institution. At
once Prof. W. H. Pegram, then a
member of the faculty, was made
chairman, in which capacity he
served until June, 1883, when the
Rev. Dr. M. L. Wood was elected
President of the College. In De-
cember, 1884, President Wood re-
signed, and Prof. J. F. Heitman
was chosen Chairman of the Fac-
ulty. In June, 1887, John F.
Crowell, D. D., (Yale) was elected
to the presidency, which office he
held till June, 1894.

In 1887 the college was moved
from Raleigh to the city
of Durham. John C. Kilgo
was elected to the presidency Au-
gust 1, 1894.

Trinity Park and Buildings
Trinity College Park is located
on the west side of the city of

Durham, and consists of sixty-two
and one-half acres of land. The
park is incorporated and is under
municipal government. It has
been laid out in drives and walks,
and otherwise improved at a large
outlay of money. The main en-
trance to the park is from the
south side through an iron gate
that spans the entire avenue lead-
ing to Washington Duke Build-
ing. There is a half mile of
graded athletic track, and large
space devoted to outdoor athletics.

The park was donated to Trinity
College by Col. J. S. Carr, of Dur-
ham, N. C.

Washington Duke Building.
The Washington Duke Build-

ing is located near the center of
the Park, and is approached from
the south by a wide avenue. It
was named in honor of Mr. Wash-
ington Duke, of Durham, whose
great benefaction has made it pos-
sible for Trinity College to project
new life into the educational work
of the South. It is a three-story
brick building, covered with slate,
lighted with electric lights, heated
with warm air, and ventilated by
the famous Rutan Warming and
Ventilating system—a widely ap-
proved system for supplying pure
air, warm or cold, and removing
vitiated atmosphere from a build-
ing. This is the system in use in
over forty of the government school
buildings in Washington, D. C.

It contains fifty-six dormitories
on the second and third floors;
twelve lecture rooms and offices;
bathing apartments on every floor
except the first; dry closet system;
underground drainage from the
inside and from the surface about
the building; a basement 208x50
feet, the size of the building, thus
rendering it proof against unsani-
tary conditions. It may be well
said to be the "most complete
college building in the State," in
point of ventilation, architecture,
comfort and modern conveniences.

The Crowell Science Hall.

This is a large brick building,
three stories high. It was built
through the benefaction of Dr.
John Franklin Crowell, President

of Trinity College, 1887-1894, in
memory of his first wife, who died
during his presidency of the col-
lege. There are located in this
building the schools of Chemistry,
Physics, Biology, and Economy.
The entire second floor is de-
voted to the schools of Physics and
Biology; the third floor is occu-
pied by the laboratory and class-
rooms of the school of Chemistry.
The dynamo-room is in the
basement.

The Epworth Hall.
This is a college building of ex-
traordinary merit, both in archi-
tectural design and in point of
utility. It contains 75 dormitories,
two parlors, the college chapel,
a dining hall having a seating

capacity of 250, and a waiting
room. It is heated by warm air
and lighted by electricity. Its
sanitary arrangements are com-
plete, including bath rooms on
each floor. This building was a
gift from Mr. W. Duke, and cost
thirty thousand dollars.

Mary Duke Building.

This building is designed for the
use of young women who are stu-
dents of the college. It contains
elevated dormitories, parlor, dining
room, bath rooms, and linen rooms.
It is lighted with electric lights,
and heated with open grates. In

every way it is adapted to the
comfort and health of young
women. The location furnishes
the most desirable surroundings.
The College is indebted to Mr.
W. Duke for this building, as it
is for so many other benefactions.

HON. J. H. SOUTHWATE,
PRES. BOARD OF TRUSTEES.



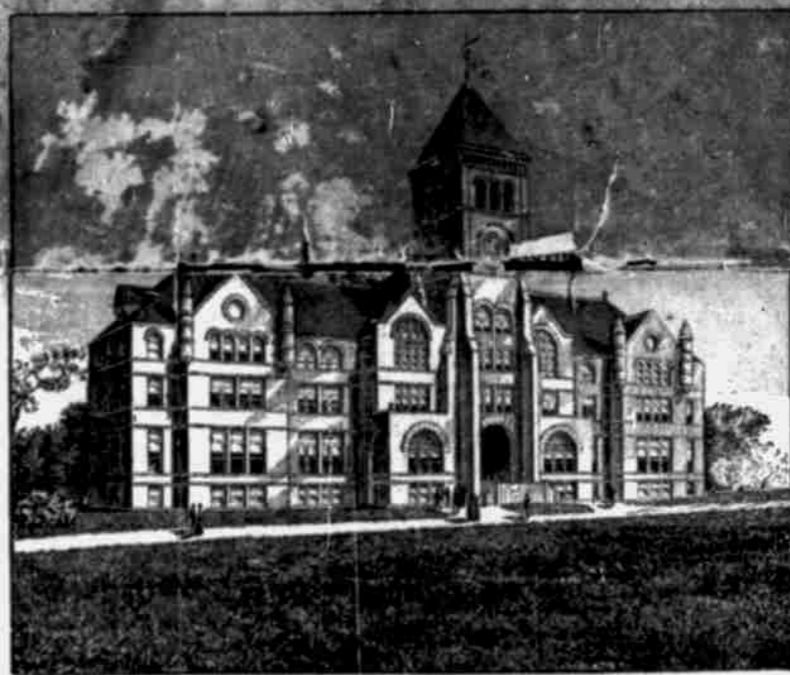
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Faculty Homes
The residences of the Faculty
and Officers of the College are
mostly on Faculty Avenue, in the
College Park. They are furnis-
hed with bath-rooms, cold and hot
water, are connected with the
city water works, and lighted by
electric lights. Nearly all of the
buildings in the College Park are
lighted with electricity, furnished
by a 720 light dynamo installed
by the General Electricity Com-
pany of New York.

Washington Duke Endowment
Fund

Mr. Washington Duke donated
to Trinity College, December the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



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EPWORTH HALL.



CROWELL SCIENCE HALL.