

**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.

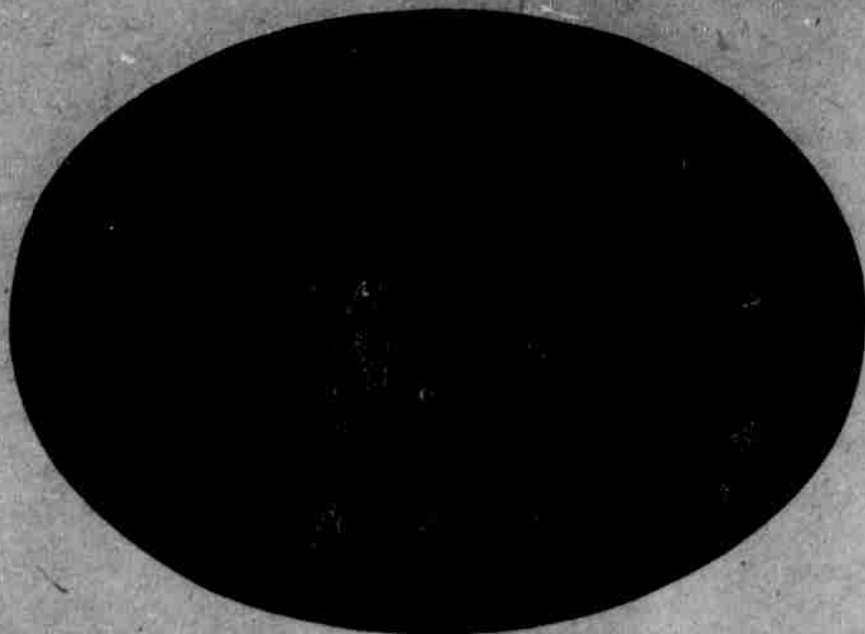
The music, this year, was perhaps the best ever rendered there by the well selected choir of Durham voices. The commencement music is always a distinctive and pleasing feature of these occasions, and this year it is charmingly so.

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 oftimes 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 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 are 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 as 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 Caegar, in Columbus, and many others might be mentioned. The twentieth century civilization may be a leech sucking the blood from your veins. Forget

**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.

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.

After the address the doctor said he wished to speak a word to the large concourse present—in other words, hoped he would be pardoned for making love to his own people. He wanted to express his appreciation of the kindnesses shown him and the college by the people of Durham during his administration. He loved Durham, and could live here in splendid fellowship. He praised the fine audiences on commencement occasions, and the

**THE CLASS REPRESENTATION**

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

C. 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:

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

splendid music furnished each year by the talented voices of the city. The doctor was deeply moved in his remarks on the severing of his ties with the college and his relations with the people of Durham.



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

well be proud, of others she should forever be ashamed. In this later 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 and 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 existence 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 con-

Continued on Page 7.

**SOUTHERN RAILWAY**

Spring and Summer Changes of the Southern Railway.

Effective June 5th, 1910.

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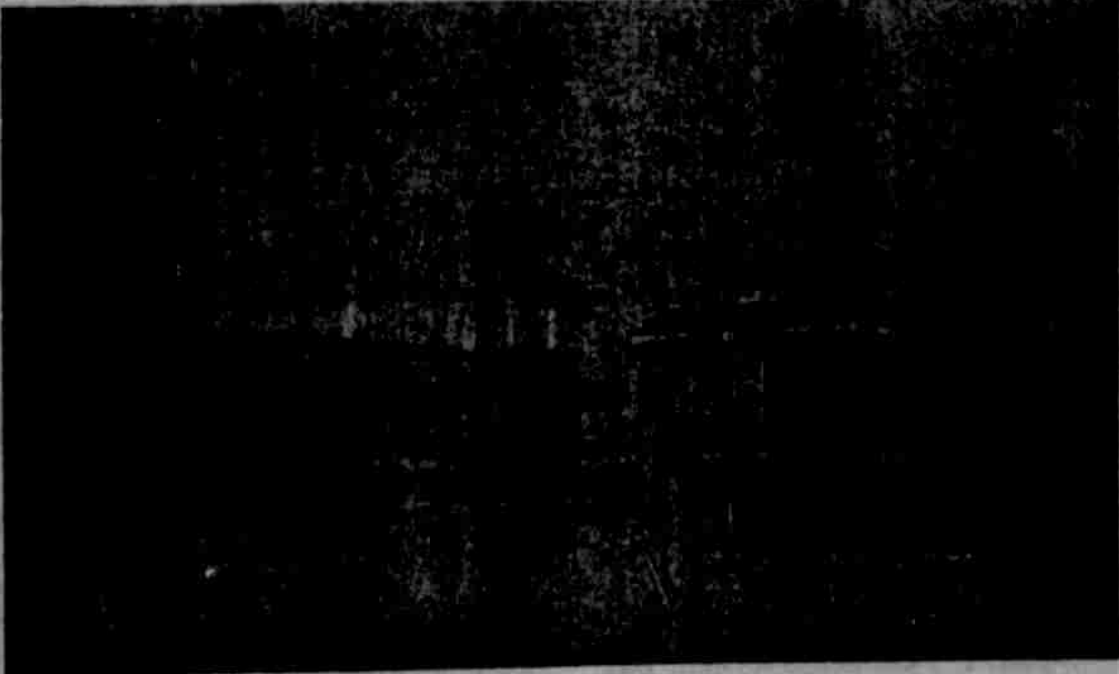
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