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SOCIETY MEETINGS

ELISHA MITCHELL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETIES MEET

Dr. K. P. Battle makes address before the Historical Society

A very interesting meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was held in Chemistry Hall Tuesday night. Major Wm. Cain presented a paper entitled, "The Influence of Cohesion in Pressure of Earth Against Wells." Another paper was presented by Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt on, "The Conservation and Utilization of Our Natural Resources."

Dr. Kemp P. Battle, addressed the Historical Society Monday night. His subject was, "George E. Badger," and other great North Carolinians connected with Badger were mentioned. Dr. Battle was personally acquainted with Badger, and with many prominent statesmen of his time. The address was of a reminiscent nature, interspersed with incidents and pleasant anecdotes.

Dr. Battle gave an interesting discussion of Badger's career. (Badger was a brilliant lawyer and talented man.) He went to the legislature at the early age of 21 years. Mangum and such men were also in legislature with him. Badger was later a superior court judge. He helped Chief Justice Ruffin to save the state bank establish state confidence in the panic of 1825.

Badger was made secretary of navy under Harrison.

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Y. M. C. A. ADDRESSES

MESSRS. MERCER AND WEATHERFORD SPEAK TO STUDENTS

Gerrard Hall filled with men in rapt attention to speakers' words

Wednesday night, Mr. "Eddie" C. Mercer addressed a large crowd of students in Gerrard Hall. Mr. Mercer spoke in part as follows:

Every man is a tempted man and being tempted is in no wise a sin, but rather the opportunity God gives for a man to build up his character. Some wit has wisely said there are two kinds of people that are not tempted: "those that are dead out in the cemetery and imbeciles and idiots." You men may not be tempted just as I was tempted, but tempted you will be, both while at the university and far more keenly when you get out in the world to engage in your life work. My personal temptations at college were along the lines of drink, gambling, going with the wrong crowd, selfishness, and becoming so wrapped up in some of the non essential things of life. I did not have time to consider God. If a man yields to this class of temptation he will eventually lose respect for himself the confidence of the best people, health, and finally heaven in the end. To conquer these temptations means the highest type of manhood, self respect, the esteem of the best business men and the exercise of the most helpful influence. A great many students try to conquer their own temptations in their own strength. My experience is that a great majority make an absolute failure. I will admit that many students do conquer some particular temptation, but I have not yet in all my experience with college men found one who was complete master of his temptation, leading the right sort of life and helping mankind to higher levels, who did so within himself. Appropriation of Jesus Christ and the applying of his teaching in our own life and leaning upon Him for divine strength, is in my judgment, the only sure way that we can get complete mastery of ourselves.

That I might make very plain to you in a concrete way the evolution of sin and the power of Jesus Christ to release a man from sin. I will give you in brief my story, but before I do so let me emphasize two things. First, I would have been far a better man had I never gone down into sin. Second, I don't want any student here to argue that because I had what is called a good time at college and was mastered and overcome by this so called good time, when five years ago I found myself a poor homeless drunkard in the streets of New York City, I found my way out of a sinful life solely through Jesus Christ that yet can have your fling at college and if mastered by it you can get out of your sin. The percent of drunkards who ever recover themselves as I have done is one out of five hundred.

Then Mr. Mercer followed with his story, telling how he took his first drink at college, rather to be popular than from any taste for alcohol. The appetite grew and led to gambling and other vices. He said that he did not expect to let these things become mast-

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PROGRESS IN BASEBALL

DR. LAWSON REVIEWS THE IMPROVEMENT MADE SO FAR

Big fight for catcher's and short-stop's positions. Also right field stands open

After the past week's hard practice, Dr. Lawson is becoming more and more acquainted with the ability of his candidates. At present he believes that the squad is steadily improving day by day, but that a few of the men are still loafing a little.

A brief survey of the material from which this year's team is to be chosen was made by Coach Lawson this morning. In speaking of his candidates he gave the following opinions:

"All the pitchers are as yet entirely too slow in fielding their positions, tho aside from this they are making an excellent showing. Stewart is rapidly regaining the form with which he wound up last season's schedule. Hedgpeth and Sloan are both very slow in beginning to show any form. Cowper has been handicapped by a sore arm which he got by using a hard curve ball too early in the season.

"For the position of catcher, Witherington is at present the most promising candidate. Tho he has not had the experience of the other candidates his throwing to bases is first class and his hitting up to the average. Swink has been hitting nicely but he seems not to peg quite so well. Poole is throwing exceedingly well. All the catchers are excellent fielders and the race for the position will depend upon their stick work and arm.

"For first and second bases; there has been a noticeable lack of competition. It seems pretty well settled that Hamilton and Duncan will cover this part of the field. However, McLeans, E. C. and W. T., are doing good work at the initial bag for the scrubs and Sumner plays well at second.

The fight about short is the fiercest on the field. Out for this position are: Bailey, Harris, Tillett, Lyon, and Buie. At present Bailey shows up as the most promising man. His hitting is improving, and his hard steady work is making him sure in fielding. Harris is doing well except in batting. He seems unable to vary his hits, sending every ball to the same spot. Tillett has been doing good fielding but is lamentably weak in hitting. Lyon and Buie have not been out long enough to show up yet.

"At third Armstrong is daily making his hold secure. He fields cleanly and speedily every ball, and his throwing is superb. In hitting alone he is not above the average. Battle and Blythe still keep it doubtful who will play third base for the scrubs.

"In the outfield, the competition is all for one position, right field. It seems quite certain that Bivens will cover left field, and Hackney center, for the coming season. Both are fielding every chance and hitting well. The most noticeable candidates for right field are: Rose, Johnson, Nixon, Temple, and Page. All these men are fine fielders, but weak batters.

Dr. Lawson feels quite satisfied with the improvement shown by most of the men, but is growing impatient with a few for loafing on him.

EXCELLENT WEEK'S CHAPEL

Y. M. C. A. SPEAKERS CONDUCT EXERCISES

Messrs. Mercer, Weatherford, and Willis, make strong addresses

Dr. Venable spoke in the chapel Monday about the help students can give in building up the university. Owing to the lack of funds, he said, practically all newspaper advertising will have to be discontinued this year. Now it is necessary that the university be known, and one of the worthiest means by which this can be accomplished is through the help of the university sons, who have learned what she offers, and have felt the great work she is trying to do. Dr. Venable urged all the students to get in personal touch with men they know who are intending to go to college next fall. Two things he warned them against: that the students see that the men are prepared to enter the university; and that no misrepresentation be made as to the ease with which conditions are gotten off.

On Tuesday Dr. Venable made a very interesting talk about the foundation of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, and about the influence it has experienced upon the university life and spirit. Twenty-seven years ago, Professor Graves, Professor Holmes, and himself formed this society, which ever since that day, has inspired and

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