

The TRINITY CHRONICLE.



VOLUME 4. No. 26.

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., APRIL 7, 1909.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

TRINITY TOOK THE SERIES.

Broke the Record by Defeating Lafayette in Three Games.

AND TWO GAMES WERE SHUT OUTS.

Three of the Hardest Games the Locals Will Have to Play This Season Easily Won—Gantt Pitched Two and Worley One—Summary.

Two to nothing, ten to one, and three to nothing thus stood the score at the end of the series of games with Lafayette College in which, by gilt-edge ball playing Trinity took every game, and this was the first time Lafayette ever lost a whole series. However they took their defeat so gracefully as if it had been victory and played hard clean ball all the time even refusing to kick when there was abundant opportunity for objections to the umpire. Taking them all around the athletic association has never entertained a more gentlemanly set of young athletes.

On Wednesday the first game of the series Gantt did the twirling for the locals and Schneider was in the box for the visitors. Both pitchers did great work but Gantt had the advantage in speed, striking out nine men to Schneider's eight. The visitors hit Gantt a little freely getting six in all but they were well scattered and netted no runs. C. West at short played excellent ball and he saved the pitcher a hit by a one-handed stop of a grounder going over second.

No scoring was done by either side until the last half of the sixth inning when C. West drove a hot one to third and got his base. Kilgo struck out and Hutchinson sacrificed. Gantt took the willow, stepped up, and knocked what would have been a home run for anybody else; but he took only two bases allowing C. West to score. Suiter drove a long single through third and Gantt scored. Fitts struck out.

This ended the scoring but Lafayette came dangerously near it in the ninth. Kelly bunted, beat it out and on bad throw got second. Schneider bunted and Kelly was caught by a close decision as he tried to go home. Schneider was caught stealing second and Swank flew to center.

Summary.

Lafayette 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 3
Trinity 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 4 0

Earned runs; Trinity 1.

Run on balls; Lafayette 3; Trinity 3.

First base on errors; off Lafayette 2.

Two base hits; Gantt.

Struck out; by Schneider 8; by Gantt 9.

Double plays; Schneider to Edwards.

Passed balls; Matson 1.

Hit by pitcher; Schneider, Fitts, Fitts.

In the second game Worley

went in the box for Trinity and pitched a shut-out game but did

not get credit for it because of errors of his team. Schneider was caught between first and second and also between second and third by Worley's watchful eye but each time he advanced because of an error. Worley held his head well and yielded one hit less than Gantt did the day before. Lafayette played in hard luck. Their freshman pitcher had a sore arm and in order to save Swank for the next day they put Edwards, the first baseman in the box. He was knocked out in the first inning when Flowers touched him up for three bags. This thoroughly demoralized the team and the large score was the result of five costly errors.

In the first inning Suiter led off by a single through short but was caught off his base. Fitts walked and W. West followed him. Cooper went to first on fielder's choice. W. West out at second and Fitts took third. Flowers hit down the first base line for three bags, Fitts and Cooper scoring. Swank then went in the box and on a bunt C. West reached first and Flowers scored on catcher's error. C. West stole second, got third on catcher's bad throw, and scored on wild pitch. Kilgo struck out. Score Lafayette 0, Trinity 4.

In the third Fitts went to first by the pitcher hitting him. W. West drove over second's head. Cooper bunted, beat it out and took second on wild throw to first. Fitts scored. Flowers walked. C. West drove a hot single to short scoring W. West. Kilgo sent grounder to third scoring Cooper and forcing Flowers at third. C. West was caught stealing third. Hutchinson out pitched to first. Score Lafayette 0, Trinity 7.

In the fifth Trinity scored again. W. West took first on short's error. Cooper followed with a single. Flowers sacrificed. C. West hit nice single scoring W. West. Kilgo and Hutchinson struck out. Score Lafayette 0, Trinity 8.

In the sixth Lafayette scored her single run. Kelly got first on short's wild throw. Schneider forced Kelly on attempt to sacrifice. Worley caught Schneider off first but he got second on error and went to third in the same way. Swank walked. H. DeMott singled filling the bases. L. DeMott hit a single through short and scored Schneider. Edwards went to first on fielder's choice. Swank being caught at home. Williams drove grounder to second forcing Edwards. Score Lafayette 1, Trinity 8.

In the eighth Trinity added two more runs. C. West led off with a hit over short. Kilgo bunted but Lafayette failed to take advantage of it and let both men have their bases. Hutchinson struck out. C. West stole third and Kilgo took second. Worley flew to right and C. West scored. Kilgo going to third. Suiter hit to short, scoring Kilgo. Fitts out catcher to first.

(Continued on third page.)

TRINITY TOOK THE SECOND.

Met Amherst in Second Contest on Saturday and Defeated the Visitors

GANTT PITCHED THE SECOND ALSO.

The Locals Went After the Amherst Crowd Saturday—A Better Game Than the Former One—Summary

On Saturday, Trinity met Amherst for the second game and although they put smut on their faces, they wiped it off the record of the previous game. Both teams played better ball and the defensive playing of Trinity was at its best. Gantt was in the box again but was not in his usual form, but showed up well after having pitched the game of the day before, and yielded only five hits fielding his territory well. C. West started every inning, taking all kinds of hard chances and never missing a one. For this playing the rooters are willing to forget his off day. Here is how the scores were made.

FIRST INNING.

Amherst—Jube hit by pitcher, went to first and was caught stealing. Washburn drove to second and was thrown out at first. C. West held McLure's hot grounder and threw him out at first.

Trinity—Suiter walked. Harris sacrificed. W. West hit over third and on passed ball went to third while Suiter scored. Cooper walked and while stealing catcher threw wild to third and W. West scored. Flowers hit over third scoring Cooper. Flowers stole and got third on passed ball. C. West struck out. Kilgo hit over short scoring Flowers. Fitts fanned. Score—Amherst 0, Trinity 4.

SECOND INNING.

Henry fouled to first. Kane out third to first and Vernon in the same way.

Gantt hit through short. Suiter bunted and beat it out. Harris got his base on fielder's choice, Suiter being at second. Harris was caught stealing. W. West by a single, scored Gantt. Cooper out pitcher to first. Score—Amherst 0, Trinity 5.

THIRD INNING.

Pennock grounder to first was out. Burt out pitcher to first. McInerney hit through second. Jube flew to left.

Flowers out second to first. C. West, short to first and Kilgo, third to first.

FOURTH INNING.

Washburn flew to right. McLure bunted and beat it out. He stole second. Henry struck out. Kane hit over third scoring McLure. Vernon out third to first. Fitts fouled to catcher. Gantt and Suiter struck out. Score—Amherst 1, Trinity 5.

FIFTH INNING.

Pennock fouled to first. Burt was by pitcher and caught stealing. McInerney out pitcher to first.

Harris got his base on short's error. W. West struck out.

Cooper walked. Harris was caught stealing third. Flowers flew to right.

SIXTH INNING.

Jube out second to first by a close decision. Washburn flew to center. McLure out on line drive to short.

C. West out short to first. Kilgo hit through short and scored on a continuation of wild throws. Fitts walked and stole second. Gantt out catcher to first. Suiter flew to center. Score—Amherst 1, Trinity 6.

SEVENTH INNING.

Henry out catcher to first. Kane, short to first, and by same play.

Harris singled. W. West sacrificed. Cooper struck out. Harris stole third. Flowers out short to first.

EIGHTH INNING.

Pennock drove a deep one in left for two bases. Burt flew to short. McInerney sent a fly behind short which belonged to left fielder but C. West run back and got it catching Pennock off second.

C. West hit through short and stole. Kilgo fouled to third. Fitts walked. Gantt struck out. Suiter thrown out by short to first.

NINTH INNING.

Jube hit over short. Washburn struck out. McLure reached first on fielder's choice. Henry sent slow grounder to second but McLure is caught there. Score—Amherst 1, Trinity 6.

AMHERST.

Jube c. f.	A	B	R	H	E	R	R	P	O	A	B
Washburn 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1
McLure p.	4	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0
Henry c.	3	0	0	0	0	8	3	2	0	0	0
Kane 2b.	3	0	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	0
Vernon r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock s. s.	3	0	1	0	0	1	4	1	0	0	0
Burt l. f.	2	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0
McInerney l. f.	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	28	1	5	1	0	24	13	5	0	0	0

TRINITY.

Suiter 2b.	A	B	R	H	E	R	R	P	O	A	B
Harris l. f.	3	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
West, W. 3b.	3	1	2	1	0	3	0	3	0	0	0
Cooper c. f.	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flowers c.	4	1	1	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
West C. s. s.	4	0	1	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kilgo l. b.	4	1	2	1	0	14	1	0	0	0	0
Fitts l. f.	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gantt p.	4	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Totals,	30	6	9	6	2	27	17	0	0	0	0

Umpire, Williams.
Earned runs; Amherst, 1, Trinity, 6.
First base on balls, off McLure 5.
Gantt 0.
Left on bases, Amherst 2, Trinity 2.
First base on errors, Trinity got 1.
Two base hits, Pennock.
Struck out by McLure 7, by Gantt 2.
Double plays, C. West to Suiter.
Hit by pitcher, Jube and Burt.

So great is the interest of the students of the University of Washington in rowing that the faculty has found it necessary to substitute that branch of athletics for the regular gymnasium work. Every day, at 11, 2 and 3 o'clock, the student gym, classes go to Lake Washington, which is only two blocks from the University buildings, and row for an hour in the barges belonging to the associated students.

TRINITY PARK SCHOOL NEWS

Many Items of Interest Picked up on That Campus by a Reporter.

INTERSOCIETY DEBATE LAST WEEK.

Annual Debate Between Calhoun and Grady Resulted in Favor of the Former Society—Success of Baseball Team—Doings in the School.

One of the events of the life of the school here is the intersociety debate which takes place every spring between representatives of the Calhoun and Grady Literary Societies, and much interest always centers around the occasion. This year the interest was as enthusiastic as formerly, and last Friday evening when the contest took place, a most wholesome society spirit ran high, and great demonstrations of it were in much evidence by the members of the two organizations.

The question discussed by the speakers was as follows: "Resolved, that the guarantee of bank deposits as advocated by the democratic party in the last campaign, would be a wise policy for depositors and would work no hardships on bank or bankers." The Grady society upheld the affirmative, and was represented by Messrs. H. M. Katcliff and J. A. Hornaday, the Calhoun defended the negative and was represented by Messrs. H. B. Porter and W. A. Cade.

The committee on decision consisted of Professors Holland Holton and W. A. Bivins, and Mr. J. P. Breedlove. The decision was rendered in favor of the negative. Other features of the evening's program was two declamations, "Webster's Address to the Revolutionary Veterans," by Mr. C. H. Redding, of the Grady society, and "The Death Bed," by Mr. G. A. Warlick, of the Calhoun society.

The presiding officers were, chairman, Mr. B. A. Oliver, secretary, D. W. Fletcher and time-keeper, Prof. W. A. Stanbury.

The first trip of the baseball team was made last week, and on it only two games were played, one with Wake Forest College and one with A. & M. College, Raleigh. The first game was played with Wake Forest, and the contest was exciting throughout. It will be remembered that the Park School won from the Baptists last year, and the game this year was as hard fought. After fourteen innings the score stood two to one in favor of Wake Forest, and the students here were highly pleased with the result, because the Baptist team is a strong one again this year. Godfrey pitched and was backed up by his team in fine style.

In the A. & M. College game the Park School boys went up against Ross who last year made such a record on the team here. The game was not of the kind the one the day before was, for at the end of the ninth inning the score was eleven to nothing in favor of the farmers.

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DURHAM, N. C., April 7, '09

COMMUNICATIONS.

We are violating the rules of
this paper by publishing the fol-
lowing undated, practically anonym-
ous communication, which came
to the editor in a somewhat sur-
reptitious manner a few days ago.
We are doing this, however, be-
cause it appears necessary to re-
peat some things already said in
this column. The letter follows
verbatim just as received:
Editor Chronicle

Trinity College

Sir:-

If you will be kind enough to
give me a small space in your
valuable "sheet" I would like to
ask a favor of you which is by
answering the following question.

Why is the Gym closed during
a baseball game?

Being without the price of a
ticket for today's game I decided
I would take a little exercise in
the Gym, and after going over
there I found much to my sor-
row that everything was locked
up tight except the bath's.

Probably it has always been
the custom to close the Gym in
the past during the base ball sea-
son, but Mr. Editor suppose a
fellow hasn't the price to attend
many games, must he throw away
his time in walking down town
for exercise, instead of going to
the Gym?

I have a schedule for all my
work, and today I was due at the
Gym at 4 o'clock but as stated
before, I could not get in.

Please pardon me for taking
up your time with this, but I
would appreciate it very much if
you would answer the question
for me in your next issue.

Of course I am only a "Fresh-
man" and green in the business,
but when I say that the greatest
number of the students would
like for the Faculty to take the
matter up and have the Gym
open to the students every day
except Saturday and Sunday, I
am very sure that many agree
with me.

Just a few more words, I read
in your paper some time ago that
there would be organized here a
track team, putting the shot, etc.,
now how can a fellow try for
those things if the Gym is closed?

Please pardon my mistakes but
I suppose you will allow for one
who is green in college and is
nothing more than a poor Fresh-
man.

Hoping that you will answer
my question and do all in your
power to have the Gym opened
daily, and thanking you in ad-
vance for your kindness, I re-
main,

Your obedient servant
A Freshie.

If there is anything that would
gladden our hearts and make us
feel that life was 'worth living it
would be a consciousness that we
had come to the rescue of the un-
fortunate and distressed, and that
we had contributed to his relief.
How comforting it would be; But
we have to admit with frankness
that he is beyond our length this
time.

There are several reasons, good
ones, too, as they appear to most
of us, why the gymnasium is
closed during a baseball game.
Most of the students want to at-
tend the games and all the gym-
nasium instructors; and it has
been a custom here for a long
time to close the gymnasium dur-
ing games. Another reason for
doing so might presumably be
and no doubt is, the fact that a
practice was once made by some
students of witnessing the game
from the gymnasium windows.

We do not believe that any-
thing is wrong with this custom
of closing it during games. Cer-
tainly it is proper if it is not
closed so early in the afternoon.
We do not think it should be
closed earlier than a half hour be-
fore the game begins, and there
are good reasons for this, we
think. Ordinarily there are some
students who wish exercise be-
fore the game and when the gym-
nasium is closed it is very incon-
venient, especially for tennis
players, for access to the lockers
and to the bathrooms is impos-
sible. But we think the building
should be closed, when games are
being played, if it is not too
early.

As to the Freshman's other
question, regarding the track
team, we will say that we do not
see why a gymnasium closed or
not closed, would interfere essen-
tially with a prospective track
team; and we suggest that he see
the director early to learn whether
a track team is trained on parallel
bars, trapeze, or with Indian
clubs. Such a question is ac-
tually pathetic, even though it is
a Freshman's.

Nothing would give us more
delight than to put our "obedient
servant" under lasting obliga-
tions to us by correcting this
most flagrant and wicked practice
here, and so adjust conditions
that he might take exercise and a
bath at any time, day or night.
But unfortunately, our jurisdic-
tion does not extend in that direc-
tion, and the best and only thing
we can do is to give his letter
space here. It is to be hoped
that it will come to the ears of
those in authority and the Fresh-
man get redress.

The communication, however,
serves us the purpose of having

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the chance to say again some-
thing about such methods of ex-
pression from students. We are
always glad to get communica-
tions from students regarding
matters of general interest; but
the rule of this paper is to pub-
lish no sort of communication un-
less it is accompanied by the
writer's name. Under the pres-
ent management this rule will
never be violated again. It is
done so in this instance for the
reason already given. If you do
not want your name to appear, a
pen name may be used; but the
editor must know the real writer.
It is unfortunate that it is neces-
sary to repeat this, but some
seem not to understand it yet.

Now, be sure your communica-
tion should be published, that it
is about a matter which should
be brought seriously to the atten-
tion of the community. Don't
confuse such matters with those
that should go at once to the ad-
ministration, where they can be
settled with far more satisfaction
than can be had through the col-
umns of a college weekly. The
college paper is not the proper
avenue through which to adjust
differences and settle disputes;
those things must be done by
those who can do them.

If this be remembered there
will be more satisfaction in your
college paper; and student publi-
cations will not be so unjustly
criticized when they refuse to
give publicity to the multiplicity
of impulsive and inconsiderate
fancies and the many mental ec-
centricities due invariably to the
peculiar habits of thought in a
college community.

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ton who does not allow his mous-
tache to grow, is to be tabooed.



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TRINITY TOOK THE SERIES.

(Continued from first page.)

Summary.

R H E
Fafayette 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1 5 5
Trinity 4 0 3 0 1 0 0 2 -10 9 3
Earned runs; Lafayette 1;
Trinity 3.
Three base hits; Flowers.
First on balls; off Edwards 2;
Swank 2, off Worley 1.
Left on bases; Lafayette 7;
Trinity 4.
Wild pitchers Edwards 1.
First base on errors; of Lafayette 1, off Trinity 3.
Struck out by Swank 5; by Worley 3.
Double plays; Cooper to Suiter.
Hit by pitcher, Pitts.
Umpire Williams.

Friday's game started with H. DeMott in the box for Lafayette and he showed wonderful speed and good curves which the locals could not hit, four men striking out in the first inning. On account of his sore arm, Swank took the box in the second inning and did excellent pitching although he pitched the day before.

Gantt did the twirling for Trinity and was in fine form. Lafayette could get only two hits and he struck out seven men. In fact all the team played excellent ball.

Trinity started the run-getting in the first inning when Suiter got first on the catcher letting the third strike pass him. Pitts struck out. W. West singled and Cooper took another, scoring Suiter and placing W. West on third. Flowers struck out. C. West popped up behind third who dropped the ball allowing W. West to score. Kilgo struck out.

The third run was made in the eighth. Pitts bunted and was given second by pitcher's bad throw to first. He stole third. W. West struck out. Cooper drove grounder to short and while he was throwing him out Pitts came home. Flowers out third to first.

Summary.

R H E
Lafayette 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 2 3
Trinity 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 -3 5 1

Three base hits; H. DeMott.
First on balls; off Gantt 1.
Left on bases; Lafayette 4;
Trinity 5.
First base on errors; off Lafayette 3; off Trinity 1.
Struck out by DeMott 3, Swank 7; by Gantt 7.
Passed balls; W. DeMott 1.
Hit by pitcher Pitts.
Umpire Williams.

Hitherto Lafayette has been one of the hardest teams for Trinity to defeat and the fact that Trinity won the series making two of the games shut-outs is the source of much pleasure to the team and the fans. This was the first time Lafayette had ever lost a whole series and to celebrate the occasion a number of enthusiastic lovers of base ball chartered a car and spent about two hours riding over the city to spread the news.

A gift of \$50,000 to the endowment fund of Macalester College by Frederick Weyerhaeuser, the lumber magnate of St. Paul, has been officially announced by the trustees of the institution. The gift supplements a donation of \$15,000 made by him for the college dormitory, two years ago. He has also, at various times, been a liberal contributor for the college's current expenses.

CREDITABLE NUMBER.

March Trinity Archive Came From the Press Last Week And Has an Interesting Table of Contents.

From the appearance of the March number of the Trinity Archive we are made to feel that the staff and students who are contributing to the magazine are really in earnest and have the success of the publication much at heart. The recent number is in many respects a creditable issue. Most of the articles are very instructive and interesting.

The first article, "To Bohemia and Back" by E. S. McIntosh, is the only original fiction in this number. It is the experience of two mountaineer youths—Dan McDonald and Dophne Welborn—who after reading and hearing of Bohemia, desire to become great factors in that circle of life. Becoming separated they meet mysteriously in later years in a New York cafe, the one a singer and the other an author. They recognize each other and decide to go back among the hills, after getting their fill of Bohemian life.

"Mrs. Olive Tilford Dargan" by W. M. Marr is a sketch of the life and works of this coming poet of the South, who is now a resident of this state. The article is well written and gives a good idea of her ability and power at the handling of verse.

"Grillparzer's Traum, in Leben" by T. G. Vickers, is a brief summary of that noted play, the general theme of which is: "Unhappiness and discontent must be the inevitable results of a human soul's strivings and struggling for earthly greatness."

"Heine's Schnsucht," by Louis I. Jaffe is a good free interpretation of this unique German poem, and he also turns the same into English verse.

"The Servant of the House—An Estimate," by C. L. Bivins is a concise study of this recent play of Charles R. Kennedy. The poetry in this number is above the ordinary. "The Sea Waves," and "The Baby and the Breezes" are both from the pen of Olin Wamamaker.

Other features of interest are the editorials, literary notes, exchange department and Wayside Wares. Especially is the last one noteworthy because of the interesting unique subjects treated there.

New Fraternity.

Last Saturday night, members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, an organization which was founded at Randolph-Macon College in 1901, and which now has twenty-six chapters with some eleven or twelve hundred members, established a chapter here. The charter members of the organization here are as follows: E. C. Ashby, of the Junior, A. A. McLean, J. D. Cooper, H. W. Tuttle, of the Sophomore, and R. Currin, J. Currin, H. G. Harris, and P. S. Ashby, of the Freshman class. The only other chapter of the organization in this State is at A. & M. College, Raleigh.

Dr. M. T. Adkins and Prof. W. W. Card went to Chapel Hill Saturday to witness the game of ball between Carolina and Lafayette.

Resolutions.

Adopted by the Trinity College Science Club, April 5, 1909.

Whereas; God is His Providence has removed from our midst our most highly esteemed and well-beloved friend and fellow-member, Vincent Sherrill Ivey, to the reward that awaits the faithful; and, whereas, we keenly feel the loss that has been visited upon us by his death, we, the members of the Science Club of Trinity College, hereby wish to bear testimony to the high character and Christian virtues of our deceased member. He was a strong, faithful member; a sincere and undaunted worker, and we realize that our club has sustained a great loss. Therefore be it,

Resolved; First, That we make public our high appreciation of Mr. Ivey and our sincere and deep grief at the loss occasioned by his death.

Resolved; Second, That we tender to his bereaved family and large circle of friends our heartfelt sympathy and pray that they may be guided into all truth.

Resolved; Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and that the same be spread upon the minutes of the club, and a copy be sent to The Chronicle for publication.

W. M. MARR, Ch'm'n
P. J. JOHNSON,
H. F. TAYLOR,
Committee.

Inter-Society Debate.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Columbian and Hesperian Literary Societies Saturday evening, the preliminary debate for the purpose of selecting men to represent the two organizations in the annual debate was held, and the following men were chosen as the result: Columbian, J. W. Burgess and A. M. Proctor and R. D. Korner, as alternate. Hesperian, W. G. Matton, and C. O. Fisher, and J. N. Aiken, as alternate.

The debate will take place sometime in May and is looked forward to with much interest. Hitherto these debates have been interest making events, and the one this year is calculated to be full of enthusiasm. Some feature of the immigration question will be the subject.

Dean William P. Few will deliver an address before the college community next Tuesday evening on "The College and Athletics."

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Minor Happenings About the Campus.
With a Record of People Coming
and Going.

Next Monday will be observed
here as a holiday.

Rev. J. M. Daniel, of Duke, is
here today. Mr. Daniel is a mem-
ber of last year's class.

Mr. R. M. Gantt, of the Senior
class, made a trip in the western
part of the State last Saturday to
attend to some business matters.
He returned to the college Mon-
day.

Mr. J. E. Pegram left yester-
day afternoon for Concord to at-
tend the twenty-sixth annual
Sunday School Convention of the
State, in session there this
week.

Dr. Edwin Mims, of the depart-
ment of English, went to Dunn
last week to attend the District
Conference in session at that
place. He delivered an address
while there.

Dr. William H. Glasson, of the
department of Social Science,
delivered a lecture in the faculty
series of lectures last night in
the Y. M. C. A. Hall. His sub-
ject was "The Australian Ballot",
and an account of his lecture
will appear in The Chronicle
next week.

Mr. R. C. Kelly, of Ashboro,
has been a visitor here recently.
Mr. Kelly is now a member of
the law firm of Hammer and
Kelly. He is a member of the
class of 1907 and the law class of
1908. His friends will be glad
to know that he is meeting with
much success.

Miss Annie Pegram of the
faculty of Greensboro Female
College, spent Saturday and Sun-
day here with her father, Professor
William H. Pegram, of the de-
partment of Chemistry. She was
accompanied by Misses Harding,
of New York, and Mason, of
New Orleans, both members of
the faculty of Greensboro Female
College.

Debate Postponed.

The Sewanee-Trinity debate,
which was to take place here
Monday evening, April 12, has
been postponed until Saturday
evening, April 17. The reason
for changing is the sickness of
one of Sewanee's debaters, infor-
mation concerning which came
to the Debate Council some days
ago. Immediately the above ac-
tion was agreed to by the body
and the Debate Council at Se-
wanee advised to that effect.

Messrs. G. M. Daniel and G.
W. Vick, Trinity's representa-
tives, have done faithful work in
preparation for this contest. A
week's postponement will give
them a better chance to improve
their preparation; and when the
date finally arrives a hard fight is
expected.

Examination of the registration
of foreign students in American
colleges shows interesting results.
The Science Magazine makes the
following statement: Harvard
leads in Canada; Pennsylvania in
Central America, Cuba, Brazil
and Columbia, Great Britain and
Ireland, Holland, Australia and
New Zealand; Missouri in Mexico;
Cornell in Argentine Republic
and China; Columbia in Germany,
Russia and Japan; California in
India.

Registration at the University
of Paris equals the total number
of students at any three of the
largest universities in America.
Paris has 16,000, Berlin 8,220,
and Budapest 6,551.

INTERESTING LECTURE.

Professor Welch, at One Time
a Member of the Faculty
Here, Now in the Service of
the Government in the Phil-
ippines, Spoke.

Last Tuesday evening Professor
T. E. Welch, who was at one
time a member of the faculty of
this college, and who was later at
Tulane University, and afterwards
at the University of Michigan
and who has for eight years been
in the Philippine Islands, ad-
dressed the student body in the
Y. M. C. A. Hall. The speaker
was introduced by Dr. W. I.
Cranford, of the department of
Philosophy.

Professor Welch, having been
engaged in educational work in
the Philippines, is acquainted with
the manner of life, customs, and
habits of the natives of the is-
lands. His address was along
this line.

After he had given something
of the geography of the islands
and the character of the primitive
inhabitants, he told of the man-
ner of living and the practices
there.

Among other things he said:
"The natives are intensely relig-
ious and superstitious. They wor-
ship the spirits of their ancestors
and reverence the crocodile and
the raven." The speaker gave
as an example of their supersti-
tion their method in dealing
with a thief. He said that the
suspects are carried to the water
and thrown in and the first one
that comes up is accounted the
guilty one.

Professor Welch said that the
natives are very averse to manual
labor. He gave as one of the
reasons, the fact that nature has
been very lavish in supplying
their wants, for pigs, nuts, fish,
rice, fruits, chickens and tobacco
abound without the help of man.
The speaker gave one of the
mottos of the natives, which is:
"Why do today what can be done,
and even perhaps put off to-
morrow." As an illustration of
their laziness, he said that the
policeman go to sleep standing at
their post of duty, and "the po-
licemen are never where they are
wanted and never wanted where
they are."

He continued: "The Modern
system of education is doing
much for the rising generation." For, he said, the natives are very
imitative. He said that the mod-
ern high school in the islands
has four grades and that a gradu-
ate of these high schools can
enter the freshman class in the
northern universities. He fur-
ther said that the natives are very
anxious to get their children edu-
cated and that now, schools are
taught all over the islands, and
that a great many of the teachers
are in the employ of the civil ser-
vice of the United States.

A plan has been adopted by
the faculty of the University of
North Carolina to bring the stu-
dents and faculty closer together.
The faculty will be at home to
the student body Sunday even-
ing from 8 to 10 p. m.

The Harvard-Yale-Princeton
triangular debate, to be held on
March 26, will be on the subject:
"Resolved, that all corporations
engaged in interstate commerce
should be compelled to take out
a federal charter."

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