

The TRINITY



CHRONICLE.

VOLUME 4. No. 27.

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., APRIL 14, 1909.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

DR. GLASSON MADE ADDRESS

Delivered A Lecture In the Faculty Series Last Tuesday Night.

SUBJECT THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT.

Interesting Discussion of the Reform Methods in Voting—Heard by a Good-Sized Audience—Part of the Lecture.

One of the most interesting and instructive lectures given here in some time was given by Dr. William H. Glasson, of the department of Economics, last Tuesday evening. The lecture was delivered in the Y. M. C. A. Hall at seven-thirty and a good-sized audience heard it. It was given in the regular faculty series, and was the first one which has been delivered since Christmas.

Dr. Edwin Mims, of the department of English, introduced Dr. Glasson, and for more than an hour the speaker had the interest of his hearers.

In beginning his lecture, Dr. Glasson referred to the lecture delivered by President Kilgo last fall on "The American Voter," in which the solemn responsibility of the voter in casting his ballot was emphasized. But in order to carry out the conscientious conviction of the voter with regard to government and governmental policies, it is necessary to see that in the manner of casting his ballot he is protected from any interference or intimidation and that his ballot is truly counted and recorded. The speaker discussed the various systems of balloting which have prevailed in this and other countries. He then explained the nature of the Australian ballot—so called because first used in Australia—which has now been adopted in one form or another in nearly all of the American States. This is a form of ballot printed at public expense by the government and supplied by the election officers to the voters at the polling place. The voter has upon this one ballot the names of all the candidates of all parties. A booth of compartment is provided into which he retires to mark the candidates of his choice in privacy. The ballot is then folded and handed to the election officers to place in the ballot box. Thus absolute secrecy of the ballot is secured. This part of the lecture was illustrated by samples of the Australian ballot as is used in New York, which had been procured from the Board of Elections of New York City. The speaker also exhibited samples of the official ballot as used in Massachusetts which had been supplied by the Secretary of State of Massachusetts.

There followed an historical account of the introduction of the Australian ballot from Australia into England, and from England into Canada and the United States. It was the work of small bodies of men in Boston and New

York city which caused the Australian ballot to be first adopted by Massachusetts and New York and later in most of the other States. In his address at the recent Trinity College dinner, President Eliot of Harvard has referred to the way in which some eight men, dining together at frequent intervals and discussing the matter, had been responsible for the inception of the movement for the Australian ballot in Massachusetts.

In explaining the fact that North Carolina and other Southern States have not yet adopted the Australian ballot, the speaker said:

"The South's slowness to adopt the Australian ballot was doubtless due to the embarrassing problem of Negro suffrage. It is true that this very system might have been so used as to bar out illiterate negroes. That might have commended the Australian ballot to the South, if it had not been for her large percentage of white illiteracy. It was desired to allow white illiterates to vote while excluding ignorant negroes. The Australian system did not lend itself to racial discrimination. So, for a time, the white illiterates were allowed to vote, while the negro vote was gotten rid of by methods which were illegal, sometimes violent, and exceedingly harmful to white integrity, morality, and respect for the suffrage. The South has long suffered from this blunting of public sentiment as to the danger of fraud in elections. Happily, through the adoption of the constitutional amendments in the Southern States, the ignorant negro vote has been excluded by legal methods which have proved effective, and the political supremacy of the white race has been assured. The fear of negro suffrage now affords no valid argument against giving the voters of all the Southern States the fairest possible form of ballot. If it is considered wise and right to continue the ballot in the hand of the illiterate white man, a form of the Australian ballot can be provided, similar to that used in New York State, which will place no undue obstacles in his way. Thus the advantages of ballot reform can be secured for all the white voters, and the fairness and honesty of elections can be assured. The Australian ballot is no obstacle to the political solidarity of the South, if the South through conviction and principle desires to remain solid. The adoption of a good voting system would confer a great benefit on the South by giving every man a chance to express freely his conscientious conviction at the ballot box, without fear of intimidation, and by giving him assurance that his vote would be truly recorded and would exert its due influence upon the conduct of public affairs."

Mr. A. A. McLean, of the Sophomore class, spent Easter at his home in Gastonia.

DELAWARE LOST THE GAMES

Unable to Win From the Methodists In Either of the Two Contests.

FIRST CONTEST A PERFECT FARCE.

First Game Without Features and Slow—Locals Walked Over the Visitors—Second Game Better—Gantt and Worley Each Pitched a Game.

The first game with Delaware, on Saturday was a disappointment to nearly all the spectators. They expected the team, that held Trinity to a one to nothing score last season, to play fast ball at least. But no so. The whole team played half-heartedly and it took two and one half hours to finish the game. When the last man was retired, almost all the spectators had left the field completely tired out with watching Trinity run bases. When the score column was summed up, the runs stood twenty to four for Trinity. The four runs of the visitors would probably have been cut down by half if the locals had been encouraged to play fast ball.

Gantt pitched for Trinity and Delaware hit him about as freely as any of the other teams against which he has played this year. He yielded six hits and walked three men. Cann for Delaware was batted all over the field. Kilgo batted rooo while Gantt and Claude West each drove the sphere out for three bases. Cann yielded twenty two hits in all and walked five men.

The game was in no sense sensational and it would be useless to write the result of each inning. Besides there would not be space enough in this issue.

Summary.
R H E
Delaware 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 - 4 6 9
Trinity 2 0 5 6 0 0 3 4 - 20 22 3
Umpire Armfield; Base Umpire Williams.

Earned runs; Trinity 7, Delaware 1.
Three base hits; Gantt, C. West.

First on balls, off Cann 5; off Gantt 3.

Left on bases; Delaware 6; Trinity 11.

Two base hits; Elias, McGarvey.

Struck out by Cann 3; Gantt 9.

Passed balls; Flowers 1, Marshall 2.

Hit by pitcher; Harris, Suiter, Harris.

Monday's game with Delaware was quite different from the former one and after the first inning was one of the snappiest games ever seen here. Delaware played hard to redeem their reputation which they lost Saturday. They redeemed themselves and are now considered in Durham as ball players but they failed to win. By a series of wild throws in the first inning they allowed two runners to reach the plate, this ended the scoring for after that neither side

could get a man past third.

Shiple pitched for Delaware and there have been few pitchers on this diamond who could equal him. Trinity could not hit him at all. He seemed to have a hoo-doo about his curves for the regulars of the team could not touch him. There were only two hits made and these were by Tuttle—second catch and Lewis the freshman fielder. Shiple struck out eleven men but was at times a little wild and walked four.

Worley for Trinity never pitched a better game of ball. He was in the game all the time, fielded his position excellently and never lost his head. He held Delaware to one hit and the same team got six off Gantt Saturday. There were nine strike outs to his credit and only two bases on balls.

Tuttle who caught instead of Flowers played fine ball, and threw to second well, though he allowed two men to steal. Cooper and Hutchinson made sensational catches in the field.

Summary.
R H E
Delaware 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 1 4
Trinity 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 - 2 2 2
Umpire Armfield.

First base on balls; off Shiple 4, off Worley 2.

Left on bases; Delaware 5, Trinity 5.

Wild pitches; Shiple 1.

First base on errors; off Delaware 2, off Trinity 2.

Two base hits; Elias, Tuttle.

Struck out by Shiple 11, by Worley 9.

Double plays. C. West to Suiter to Kilgo.

Hit by pitcher; Elias, Haley.

Catalogue Out.

The annual catalogue of the college for 1909 has just come from the press and is now being distributed. The material for the catalogue was prepared by the publication committee of the college consisting of Professors Flowers, Glasson, Merritt and Brooks. The typographical work is of a high order, and the volume of 175 pages presents a most attractive appearance.

An examination of the catalogue for each year shows a marked increase in the teaching force and the number of courses offered. There are offered 110 full year courses in the academic department of the college. This does not include the courses given in the law department. Five full year courses are required to be taken by a student each year. At this rate it would take a man just prepared for the Freshman class more than twenty-one years to complete all the courses offered in the academic department at Trinity.

The catalogue shows the number of officers in all departments to be 53. The total number of students on the park is 490.

Persons desiring copies of the publication can secure them by addressing Registrar D. W. Newson.

Mr. L. O. Rhodes, of Mount Olive, was here this week.

DARWIN AND EVOLUTION.

The Monthly Meeting of Science Club Held Monday Evening.

TALKS BY PEGRAM AND CRANFORD.

Interesting Current Topics Discussed by Egerton and Jones—A Large and Interested Crowd Present.

Trinity College's scientific organization, the Science Club, held its regular monthly meeting in the Physics lecture room in Crowell Science Building last Monday evening. Quite a large crowd was present, which shows its increasing popularity.

Under the head of general topics appeared the following papers: "The Noiseless Gun," by Mr. F. N. Egerton, and "The Making of Gum Cotton" by Mr. L. M. Jones.

The first of the two lectures of the evening was delivered by Prof. W. H. Pegram, of the department of Chemistry, on "Fifty Years of Darwinism." A short sketch of Darwin's life was given, which showed that he presented very few signs of brilliancy. But by 1838 he had launched out on his great work and by 1858 he presented his first writing for publication. It was noticed very little and criticised but little. In 1859 he published his first book, "The Origin of Species." It was bitterly fought by all the leading scientists, and the men of all vocations. The substance of the book was that all species of animals at the present are derived from species of the remote past. The doctrine is commonly known as evolution. Darwin caught the idea that all life on the globe is one process and is akin to all the life of pre-historic time. Thus by variation he became grounded in his belief. Then by experiment he studied the question a great deal. The factors in evolution are environment, natural selection and survival of the fittest. In closing, the speaker stated the view of the modern churchmen in regard to the theory of evolution which was that they adopted it in some form or other.

Dr. W. I. Cranford of the department of Philosophy then made a short talk on "Evolution and Psychology." He said in part that the growth of Psychology had been an evolutionary one, which was one of the changes of states of consciousness. Philosophers every where now accept the scientific view of evolution. They do not attempt to explain it but only deal with it as a fact which is after all the duty of Psychology. Philosophy and Science are no more at enmity, but closely allied. In fact Science prepares the way for Philosophy.

The Washington literary magazine is offering a ten-dollar prize each month for the best story submitted. The Yale Alumni Weekly announces a prize of \$50 for the best descriptive article dealing with Yale life.

THE TRINITY CHRONICLE

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N. C.

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DURHAM, N. C., April 14, '09

CHEERING.

We are glad to clip the follow-
ing from one of our exchanges
and to give it space here:

"A very sensible stand has
been taken by the Cornell Daily
Sun against the practice of cheer-
ing at baseball games when the
sole purpose of this demonstra-
tion of forced enthusiasm is to
confuse the pitcher or player of
the opposing team.

"Cheering is all very well when
it is spontaneous, and results
from genuine emotions, but there
is a vast deal of systematic shout-
ing done at most intercollegiate
baseball games which does not
follow such praise worthy causes.

Whether or not it is done with
the conscious intention of taking
an unjust advantage, it very often
does so, and is therefore to be
discouraged, because it is de-
cidedly opposed to the principles
of fair play which should pre-
vade all true sport, and which
should certainly be the basis for
all college athletic contests.

"The discourtesy of expressing
dissatisfaction with the decision
of an umpire is not nearly so se-
rious a breach of college etiquette
as deliberately to disconcert the
players of an opposing team.
The former practice has long
been tabooed among us and we
are convinced that more pleasant
athletic relationships would arise
if this questionable sort of cheer-
ing were also done away with."

Sometime it is easy to see that
the men on the bleachers are
making efforts to confuse the
opposing players, if the direction
which their remarks often take
bears any relation at all to their
intentions. Yet, we are generous
enough to believe that it is not
meant as a discourtesy to the
visitors. But the unfair method
of yelling is somewhat set in the
disposition of enthusiastic stu-
dent fans whose interest in the
game and its result is much
greater than the interest of any
other kind of spectators. But,

we agree with the exchange, that
any sort of yelling that would
cause the visiting pitcher or any
other player confusion, is unfair
and obnoxious and should not be
tolerated among college students.

We would not say, either, that
Trinity students have any more
endency to disagree with the um-
pire's decisions or express their
disgust during the progress of the
game, than is found among all
baseball spectators, whether in
college or out. But the least of
this tendency is one of the most
distinguishing violations of real base-
ball courtesy to be found at all;
and to hear an umpire censured
and spoken ill of when he has
given a decision makes one who
has any consideration for a man's
sensibilities or who recognizes
the fallibility of humanity, shud-
der with disgust. Our sympathies
are usually with the umpire even
though we do not agree with him
in his decisions. And when a
man is authorized to enforce the
rules of a contest his decisions
should be received without com-
ment, especially from the fans
while the game is being played.
This certainly should be the case
when a man has served several
contests in the capacity of um-
pire and who is generally con-
ceded to be thoroughly familiar
with the game and its rules.

When he is given authority of
the field, he has the benefit of the
assumption that he is a fair and
honest man. And as long as an
umpire acts conscientiously and
the best he is capable of acting
he is entitled to the unreserved
respect of every one who sees the
game. It is a hard place to fill
to say nothing of giving satisfac-
tion in it, and this fact should
give the chronic grumbler more
consideration for the umpire.
And least of all is a college com-
munity a proper place for an um-
pire to be kicked, for here of all
places men are given some credit
for having some regard for the
feelings of those who serve in
hard places.

THE DEBATE.

Next Saturday night Trinity
will meet Sewanee in debate.
Those who have been interested
in the contest are looking forward
to it with enthusiasm, for it is
one of the big occasions of the
year.

Trinity's representatives have
worked hard and are in shape to
represent the institution well and
with great credit to themselves.
They are therefore entitled to all
the support the community can
afford, and it is expected that
they will get it. It has often
been the subject of remark here,
and especially has this been true
during the past year, that there
was a lack of interest in this
form of student activity. And,
it cannot be denied that com-
pared with some other activities
here debating interests do not
have the proper proportion of
recognition, and that they are
suffering because of that fact.
But, the work that has been done
by the men who are this year to
represent the college in her only
debate, has been of a high order
and great things are expected of
them next Saturday night. The
community has a splendid op-
portunity now to redeem itself
from any unjust charge that has
been made. It also has the
chance to make it possible for

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men to be eager to participate in
such contests. But to do this it
will be necessary to show that
work is not to be discredited, and
that a man in a debate is render-
ing as great a service and is as
deserving of recognition as the
man on the diamond. But just
such recognition must prevail
here before debating interests
are made popular and have the
showing they should have.

If Sewanee wins it will be
open to congratulations, for
Trinity is prepared for a hard
fight, and her students will be on
hand to cheer the faithful team
to victory. With a strong team
and an enthusiastic student in-
terest and loyalty the most
probable thing at all for the local
team is victory.



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LIBRARY ADDITIONS.

List of the Bound Volumes and Pamphlets to the Trinity College Library From February 1, 1908 to February 1, 1909, as Shown by Librarian Breedlove's Report.

During the year that closed February 1, 1909, there were many accessions to the library, and the recent report of Librarian J. P. Breedlove shows not only the list but the sources of all the books and pamphlets. The total number received during that time was, bound volumes, 1,936; pamphlets, 2,320. The list follows:

Frank Allaben, 2; American Bar Association, 2; Avera Bible Fund, 40; W. K. Boyd, 3; Elmer E. Brown, 2; Bureau of American Ethnology, 1; Bureau of American Forestry, 1; Dr. A. Cheatham, 15; Miss Daisy Denison, 1; G. S. Dickerman, 4; Drew Theological Seminary, 39; Eta Prime of Kappa Sigma, 1; Exchange, 1; R. L. Ferguson, 3; W. P. Few, 1; W. W. Fuller, 5; George Washington University, 1; Ginn and Company, 1; J. Bryan Grimes, 7; J. I. Hamaker, 1; Harvard University, 2; J. I. Hinds, 1; P. J. Kiker, 1; John C. Kilgo, 5; B. R. Lacy, 4; Law Fund, 260; Library of Congress, 5; Library Fund, 670; Library of University of Michigan, 2; J. A. Long, 283; S. W. McCallie, 5; Herman A. Metz, 2; Edwin Mims, 1; S. F. Mordecai, 104; North Carolina Historical Commission, 1; New York State Library, 1; Railway News Bureau, 1; George L. Raymond, 3; Anne Roney, 93; Smithsonian Institution, 1; Sources Unknown 8; F. B. Slade and Sister, 1; South Atlantic Quarterly, 2; State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 2; J. C. Thomas, 23; Trinity College Office, 4; Trinity Park School, 1; University Club of New York City, 1; University of Pennsylvania, 1; United States Government, 315; Vivisection Reform Society, 1. Total bound volumes, 1,936. Pamphlets, 2,320.

Newspaper Lectures.

A series of lectures on practical newspaper work by several well-known Minneapolis newspaper men, is to be given at the University of Minnesota. These lectures, the first of which will be given tonight, will comprise the following subjects:

1. General Introductory Lecture—Scope and History of Journalism.
2. Organization of the Metropolitan Newspaper.
3. Reporters' Methods—How to Get the Story—How to Cover the Story.
4. The Straight Newspaper Story—How to Write it.
5. Feature, Pipe, Human Interest Stories and Atmosphere.
6. "The Newspaper Woman and Society News in the Reporting and Writings.
7. Sports and the Dope.
8. Dramatics and Music.
9. Man at the Desk and "Make Up."
10. Liabilities of a Newspaper.—The Maroon.

Dr. John C. Kilgo left last Friday for Wilson and Greenville where he remained until Monday. President Kilgo delivered an address in Greenville Saturday and preached in that town Sunday.

THE TEAM OFF.

Baseball Team Will Leave Tomorrow for a Ten Day, Southern Trip—Will Play Eight Games.—Team Will Return April 25.

To-morrow afternoon at 3:15 the baseball squad will leave via the Durham and Southern for Atlanta, where Friday and Saturday it will play the Georgia School of Technology two games on the annual Southern trip. The team is very hopeful over the prospects of the annual tour.

The following is the schedule for the trip:

George School of Technology, Atlanta, 16th and 17th.
Mercer University, Macon, 19th and 20th.
Clemson College, Clemson, 21st.
Furman University, Greenville, 22d.
Clemson College, Chester, 23d and 24th.

The last two games with Clemson College, which had been announced for Gastonia, N. C., will not be played in that town, but in Chester, S. C.

Dr. M. T. Adkins, coach, will not take the trip, as his engagement with the Baltimore team begins very soon. Professor Card will likely accompany the team in Dr. Adkins' place. The following will take the trip:

Suiter, Lewis, Walter West, Claude West, Cooper, Flowers, Kilgo, Harris, Fitts, Worley, Gantt, and Assistant Manager E. S. McIntosh.

Dr. Adkins expresses his appreciation of the work the team has done this year, and says it has been, considering all circumstances under which the team has had to work, very satisfactory. The team is perhaps more representative on account of the difficulties under which it has labored, both fields having been broken up as they were.

The College Hero.

(The following poem was written by Rev. H. E. Spence, published first in The Charlotte Observer, and used here by permission. The Chronicle dedicates it to one of Trinity's famous pitchers.)

His beauty is a question, for he's never passing fair,
And he's freckled like the hen-fruit of a guinea,
While bristling like a new-mown field's his short and stubby hair,
Of attractions you'll agree he hasn't many;
But to all of loyal fandom it's a sight of beauty rare,
As the timid trembling batsman steps before him,
To see him freeze that batsman with a cold and horrid stare,
And with curves and drops and "merry widows" floor him.
He's dull on economics and at logic not so bright,
In English he's as silent as a mummy,
The mathematics problems he could never solve aright,
At parabolas and circles he's a dummy;
He atones for lack of knowledge by a wondrous lot of nerve,
His spitballs and his drops are all a wonder,
He can throw a "merry widow" if he can't work out the curve,
So the theory may toddle off to thunder.

As to morals, that's a question, but I hardly think he'll preach,
His wings for Paradise have not yet sprouted,
If you cross him he can Hanner raise so high it's hard to reach,
His ability to "cuss" is never doubted,
He's ready for a scrimmage and he's often heard to swear,
His behavior wouldn't pass him into heaven,
But there's no one can excel him making batsmen fan the air,
So I guess his sins will have to be forgiven.

His gifts are rather scanty, his accomplishments are small,
It really is a problem where to place him,
But they still are in amazement at that wondrous game of ball—
Only twenty-seven men allowed to face him!
Oh he's awkward and he's gawky and he's long and lank and lean,
Neither saint for righteous deed nor sage for knowledge,
But he can hurl the horseshoe in a manner seldom seen—
Oh, he's easily the biggest thing in college.

THE DEBATE.

Trinity and Sewanee Will Meet in the First of a Series of Debate Saturday Night in Craven Memorial Hall—Public Invited.

Next Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock, in Craven Memorial Hall, Trinity College and the University of the South will meet in the first of a series of debates between these two institutions, and the occasion promises to be a very interesting and enthusiastic one.

This will be the first inter-collegiate debate participated in by this college this year, and much interest centers around it. On account of the sickness of one of the Sewanee men, the original date for the debate, April 12, had to be changed and April 17, next Saturday night, was given as the time for the debate.

Trinity will be represented by Messrs. G. M. Daniel, of Roanoke Rapids, and G. W. Vick, of Glover.

They make a strong team, and are in excellent shape for the contest. This is the second inter-collegiate debate Mr. Daniel has taken part in, and he has distinguished himself as a debater of the first order. Mr. Vick is an inter-collegiate debater for the first time, though he has done much speaking during the two years he has been in college. He is a member of the Sophomore class. Mr. Daniel is a Junior. Both are members of the Columbian Literary Society, where they have done faithful work.

The question for the debate is as follows: "Resolved, that a federal board of arbitration with power to enforce its findings and decisions should be established to settle disputes as regards rates of wages, hours and conditions of labor, arising between workmen and employers in cases involving transportation companies engaged in inter-state commerce."

The public is invited to attend the debate next Saturday evening.

GOOD CLOTHES

How much do you spend thinking about your clothes?

The way to be well dressed is to wear clothes you don't have to think about:

Throw the burden of the clothes question on us.

If you'll do this you'll wear the right sort of clothes and you'll not pay too much for them.

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

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

Mr. Joe Hartsell, a former student here, was a visitor on the campus Monday.

Mr. T. A. Finch, of the Senior class, went to his home at Trinity last Friday and spent the recess.

Messrs. J. D. and L. G. Cooper of the Sophomore class, spent Saturday and Sunday in Henderson.

Mr. F. P. Barker, of Chapel Hill, was here last week, visiting Mr. A. M. Proctor, of the Junior class.

Mr. L. M. Johnson, ex-'09, now with the Seaboard in Wilmington, was here Monday visiting friends.

Miss Bess Parkin, of the Sophomore class, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Trinity.

Miss Mabel Isley, of the Sophomore class, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Burlington.

Misses Lucile and Mary Gorham, of the Freshman class, spent the Easter recess at their home in Fayetteville.

Miss Mary Tapp, of the Junior class, returned Tuesday morning from Kinston where she spent the Easter recess.

Miss Isabel Williams spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Fayetteville, returning to the campus Monday afternoon.

Miss Isabel B. Pinnix, of the Senior class, spent the holidays at her home in Kinston, returning to the college Monday.

Prof. E. C. Brooks, of the department of Education, delivered an address at the closing exercises of Stem High School last week.

Mr. S. E. Buchanan, a former student here, was on the campus this week. Mr. Buchanan is now a medical student at Chapel Hill.

Mr. J. S. Wrenn, Business Manager of The Chronicle, returned Monday from Siler City where he spent a few days with his mother.

Mr. R. M. Norment, Jr., of the Senior class, spent the Easter recess at his home in Lumberton, returning to the college Tuesday morning.

Mr. T. A. Holton, of the class of 1906, has been on the campus recently. Mr. Holton was principal of Stem High School during the past year.

Mr. J. B. Warren, of Gastonia, was a visitor here during the Easter holidays. Mr. Warren, who graduated here in the class of 1908, is now a member of the faculty of Gastonia High School.

Dr. John J. Hamaker, of the faculty of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., formerly a member of the faculty of this college in the department of Biology, was here last week visiting friends.

Mr. M. A. Briggs, of the Senior class, went to Raleigh Sunday and returned Monday afternoon. He was the guest of Mr. J. N. Cole, Jr., and they defeated the Raleigh tennis team while in the city.

Mrs. John C. Wooten, attended the Sunday School Convention at Concord last week and also the convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at Laurinburg this week. She will return the last of this week.

As The Chronicle goes to press Trinity and Saint John's College are playing their annual game on Hanes Athletic Field. From the class of ball the visitors have been playing this year the contest this afternoon promises to be very exciting. Gantt will pitch for the locals.

HISTORICAL MEETING.

The Meeting Devoted to the Semi-Centennial Celebration of the Founding of Trinity College—Interesting Papers Read.

On Monday evening the Trinity College Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting in the History room of the Duke Building. A large number was present, due no doubt to the interesting subject for discussion, this being the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of Trinity College by the Historical Society. Quite a number of valuable documents and manuscripts were presented to the society for the museum.

The program for the evening consisted of two papers, the first of which was by Prof. W. H. Peggam, of the department of Chemistry, on the "Genesis of Trinity College." In brief, he said that in 1838 Union Institute, a school of academic grade, was established in Randolph County, North Carolina.

Dr. Brantley York was chosen principal of the school, which position he held from 1838 to 1842. In 1842 Dr. York resigned the principalship of Union Institute, and Rev. B. Craven was chosen his successor. In 1851 the school was incorporated as a normal college. In 1852 the Legislature authorized the institution to grant degrees. In 1856 the Trustees of Normal College proposed to the North Carolina Conference to place the school under the control of the church. Within two years complete ownership and control was perfected. On February 16, 1859, the name of the institution was changed to Trinity College.

The second paper was by Prof. E. C. Brooks, of the department of education, on the "Evolution of the Curriculum of Trinity College." He gave a graphic description of the various high school text-books of that age, giving the various gross misconceptions of divers things as they are now seen, leading up to the courses taught in the college in 1859. From then to the present, the evolution of the curriculum was minutely described.

Chronicle-Archive.

To-morrow afternoon, as soon as the baseball team leaves, The Chronicle and The Archive will meet for their annual game, and the contest will continue until it is finished unless interrupted by darkness. The game promises not to be more than three hours in length, and to be one of the most attractive played on the local diamond this year.

It will be characterized chiefly by non-professional playing, as both of the publications are doing all in their power to discourage such a spirit in the institution.

Business Manager Wrenn, of The Chronicle, is captain of his team, and Business Manager Finch, of The Archive, will head his aggregation. The batteries have not yet been decided upon, but the line-up for both teams will be announced from bulletin boards to-morrow.

The game will be absolutely free, and in no case except rain will it be postponed.

Miss Pearl Brinson, of the Senior class, spent Easter in Goldsboro.

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