

The TRINITY



CHRONICLE.

VOLUME 4. No. 28.

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., APRIL 21, 1909.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

SEWANEE WON THE DEBATE.

The Episcopalians Defeated the Methodists Here in the First Contest.

INTERESTING QUESTION DISCUSSED

The First of a Series of Debates Between the Two Institutions—A Reception Given the Debaters Afterwards—Summary of Speeches.

Sewanee won the debate here last Saturday night with Trinity, the contest being a most interesting and hotly fought one. It was the first of a series of debates between the Methodists and Episcopalians, and from the interest taken in the debate here last week, and the amicable relations that the contest signified, everybody here is glad that the two colleges will have another next year, and it is to be hoped that teams representing them will meet every year.

It was one of the most pleasant debates held here in many years, and although the local team suffered defeat, they did so after a hard fight and they took their defeat in the best of spirits. In fact, the four young men who represented Trinity and the University of the South here Saturday night, seemed like old friends at the reception given in their honor after the debate, for they chatted freely together and enjoyed the evening much.

The debate took place in Craven Memorial Hall at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening and a good audience heard the young men. Hon. James H. Southgate, of Durham, President of the Board of Trustees, acted as chairman. Prof. W. C. Rankin, of the Durham City Schools, was timekeeper, and Mr. R. D. W. Connor, of Raleigh, Prof. W. P. Lawrence, of Elon College, and Prof. J. L. Cunningham, of Nashville, Tenn., composed the committee on decision. Music was furnished by the Glee Club, to the delight and enjoyment of all who were present. A large crowd of students sat together in the hall and cheered the speakers at different times. Enthusiastic spirit was above the average, and it was highly interesting to be present on the occasion.

The question was "Resolved, that a federal board of arbitration with power to enforce its findings and decisions as regards rates of wages, and hours and conditions of labor, should be established for the settlement of disputes between employers and workmen in cases involving transportation companies engaged in interstate commerce." Trinity represented the affirmative, and by agreement, the question of constitutionality was waived. The judges' decision was in favor of the negative.

After the debate an informal smoker and reception was given the debaters in Hesperian Society Hall, at which the judges, chairman, presidents and vice-presidents of the two literary societies, the

Debate Council, and a few more invited guests, were present. Dr. Glasson acted as toastmaster, and while excellent refreshments were being served, several responded. This feature of the evening was a most enjoyable one, and it was near the midnight hour when the party broke up.

Trinity was represented in the debate by Messrs. Giles W. Vick, of Glover, and George M. Daniel, of Roanoke Rapids. Sewanee's representatives were Messrs. G. K. Cracraft and C. D. Hogue.

It was agreed that the first affirmative and negative speakers should have twenty-four minutes each and not exceeding five minutes rejoinder. The second affirmative and negative should have twenty-five minutes with not exceeding eight minutes for the rejoinder. Mr. Vick led off and his speech in part follows:

"You see gentlemen of the committee, we are not concerned this evening in the settlement of disputes between all the employers and employees in all lines of industries, but only the settlement of disputes between employers and employees in cases involving transportation companies and only such of these as are engaged in interstate commerce. Mark you, this involves but a small proportion of the vast industries of our country.

"We recommend compulsory arbitration board to be named by the president and confirmed by the senate. Its duties are to investigate the demands made by each party to the dispute and to render its decision; to anticipate the acute stages of strikes; in short to prevent strikes and lock-outs rather than settle them.

"Now if we can show you that such a board would be supported by public opinion, that it is needed and practicable, you must conclude that it should be established. As law has developed, the old idea that the injuries of one to another were individual, has been abandoned and the most serious breach is that which affects the public peace. Law is no longer enacted for the individual or the class but for the public at large. The rights of the public and how best they can be conserved, is the concern of this question. According to Hon. Oscar Strauss, member of the Hague Tribunal, the public is the silent partner, and the most efficacious means to prevent an interruption of its service, is to enforce compulsory arbitration."

Mr. Cracraft, of Arkansas, was Sewanee's first speaker, and his speech in part follows:

"As early as 1849 we find the government of England interfering in the affairs of labor. The evasions of this act were so frequent that it had to be amended thirteen times. It was clearly ineffective." The speaker detailed the laws that were made fixing wages, went through them all down to 1824 when the consolidation act repealing all others was

(Continued on third page.)

DEAN FEW ON ATHLETICS.

Delivered an Address Before the Students and Faculty Last Tuesday.

DEALT WITH SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

A Large Crowd Heard the Lecture Which Was in the Faculty Series—A Plea for Purity in Athletic Sports—Synopsis.

A large crowd was present in the Y. M. C. A. Hall in Epworth Building last Tuesday evening when Dean William P. Few, of the department of English, delivered a lecture before the students and faculty on "College Athletics." The lecture was listened to with great interest, for at this time the athletic situation is a vital one here and is receiving consideration from a large portion of the students as well as the faculty. Dean Few praised the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association very highly, pronouncing it the best amateur athletic organization in the United States.

In part Dr. Few's address follows:

"Trinity College aspires to set before its students, before the state, and before the nation the example of an institution that strives hard to be faithful to the highest ideals. We must do our best to manage fairly and honestly our athletics, the side of student life which most intimately concerns the public and about which student interest is most wide awake. Impressions of moral rectitude or moral wrong made on the public or the students, through athletics will therefore be the more acute and more lasting. The quiet resolution with which five ineligible players were taken from our team this year at a time when it looked as if this great loss would shake the team almost to pieces, ought to have a tonic moral effect on every student in this college the longest day he lives. It teaches as nothing else could teach that we believe we ought first to do right and then to win if we can. There is no other lesson that is more sorely needed by this American people.

"So far as I know there are just two plans for athletic control that have the approval of any competent educational expert authority. The plan with slight variations that has back of it the bulk of this authority is through the rules that govern athletics at Trinity, and at practically every well organized college in this country. I am sorry to add that the States of North Carolina and Virginia, progressive now in so many respects, have lagged behind the other states in the control of college sports. The other plan is to adopt a severe scholarship standard and allow to play every student, who is eligible according to this test. By this plan, if honestly executed, there would be allowed on teams only such students as have been fully

admitted to the freshman class and are passing satisfactorily on a full amount of class room work. This would exclude all special students, all students in professional schools, unless they had first been duly admitted to the regular college course, and it would exclude all students who fail in their college work. If Southern colleges were sufficiently rigorous in enforcing standards of admission and promotion to higher classes there might be something to say for this plan, although in my judgment, there would still be more to say against than for it. But the battle for scholarship standards has not yet been fully won and this plan of athletic control would make immensely more difficult the winning of the fight at all. Of the working in actual practice of this plan of athletic control we have awful examples in nearly all the colleges in North Carolina today. Surely no true friend of Trinity College can ever wish us to return to this sort of wallowing in the mire.

"You may have some objections to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. I am inclined to think that it is the best amateur athletic organization in the United States. In this matter I believe we are leading the whole country. Except that a few of the large colleges have adopted a three year rule and only allow on their teams, sophomores, juniors and seniors, the rules of the S. I. A. A. are practically the same rules that are in force at all the best American colleges. The chief excellence of the S. I. A. A. lies in the impartial board of judges that it provides to settle the question of eligibility. This provision is most wise. The interested colleges are not left to decide these questions in which they are themselves concerned but the questions are referred to men who may be supposed to be disinterested. In the main, this board has, I think, done wonderfully well. There have been some mistakes and there always will be mistakes, but I see no better arrangement that can be devised. And I hope we may be able to work out our athletic problems in co operation with the S. I. A. A. Many of the abuses that are attributed by idle rumor to the administration of the rules of the S. I. A. A. are based on misinformation. Every report ought to be closely scrutinized before it is given any credit.

"If the plan of athletic control in force at Trinity College is the plan followed by all the best colleges of the country, and is in keeping with Trinity's aspiration to take its place in all respects along with the best; and if by this plan we can succeed and at the same time be true to the highest institutional ideals, what real objection can there be to our plan? It may be answered that it calls upon our baseball players to make some sacrifice. But sacrifice for the sake of a good

(Continued on second page.)

THEY FOUND ST. JOHN'S EASY

The Methodists Had But Little Difficulty in Defeating the Visitors.

GANTT STRUCK OUT FIFTEEN MEN.

In a Pretty Game the Local Team Took the Last Game Before Leaving for Annual Trip—Visitors' Only Score Made on Locals' Error—Summary.

On Wednesday Trinity met St. John's for the last game before going on the Southern trip. St. John's secured one hit in the first inning and by Kilgo's error was allowed to score. After this they were not able to reach first until the ninth when Gantt gave a man his base on balls.

With the exception of the first inning, Trinity played fast, snappy ball and Gantt pitched the game of the season, striking out fifteen men. The visitors played fast ball and with the exception of their catcher had an all round good team. Here is the game in detail.

FIRST INNING.

Grove and Basley struck out. Crew hit to left for two bases. Wilson grounded to third and Crew scored on first's muff. McAlpine grounded to second forcing Wilson at that base.

Suiter took first on second's error. Lewis sacrificed. W. West knocked a pop-up to second and Cooper was retired short to first. Score. St. John's 1, Trinity 0.

SECOND INNING.

Hanver fouled to center. Ruhl short to first. Stevens struck out. Flowers struck out. C. West fouled to left. Kilgo struck out.

THIRD INNING.

Melville flew to center, out on Harris' catch. Grove struck out and Basley flew to center.

Harris out third to first. Gantt fouled to first. Suiter walked. Lewis hit a nice pop-up over third's head but short got under it and retired the side.

FOURTH INNING.

Crew and Wilson struck out. McAlpine landed an easy one to pitcher who tagged him at first unassisted.

W. West drove hot one to second but was thrown out at first. Cooper hit over center for three bases. Flowers struck out. C. West out short to first.

FIFTH INNING.

Hanver flew to second. Ruhl and Stevens struck out.

Kilgo flew to right. Harris hit over third. Gantt secured a scratch hit on slow grounder to second. Suiter drove to center for two bases scoring Harris and Gantt. Lewis took the bat and Suiter scored on passed ball. Lewis was hit by pitcher. W. West hit to left and went to second on an attempt to catch Lewis at third.

Capt. Basley came in from center field to do the pitching. Cooper went to bat and Lewis and

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THE TRINITY CHRONICLE

Published every WEDNESDAY during the Scholastic Year by the COLUMBIAN and HERALD LITERARY SOCIETIES.

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Devoted to the Advancement of Education in North Carolina.

Entered as Second Class Matter September 19th, 1905, at the Postoffice at Durham, N. C., under Act of March 3d, 1879.

Printed by ZEP P. COUNCIL, Durham, N. C.

Communications and items of educational interest are solicited from Alumni. The writer's full name should accompany all communications.

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DURHAM, N. C., April 21, '09

A GOOD CONTEST.

The Trinity-Sewanee debate which took place in Craven Memorial Hall last Saturday night was one of the best debates held here in many years, and was full of interest throughout. The demonstration of interest on the part of students and the community in general was better than usual, too, which should be a source of great encouragement to that activity here. There is no reason why interest would not increase in such contests here, and it is to be hoped that it will do so. The local team did most superb work and is to be congratulated even though victory did not come to Trinity. Next year when the Methodists meet the Episcopalians on the Sewanee campus more interest will doubtless center around the event; and the relations between these two institutions indicate that such debates will be held for some time.

The Debate Council is to be congratulated also, we think, for the arrangement of the smoker given complimentary to the debaters after the contest Saturday evening. It was a delightful occasion, and nobody will question the wisdom of such a feature of the visitors' entertainment. The talks from the debaters and members of the faculty were refreshing to all who heard them, and debating enthusiasts have some reason to believe that the event of the debate here this year will mean a revived interest in such activities.

It is not too early to begin preliminary arrangements for the contest at Sewanee next year, and when the time comes we believe that Trinity will have the pleasure of victory as Sewanee did this time.

We are sorry that we were unable to get good write-ups of the first games played on the Southern trip in time to use them this week. However, we hope to be

able to give good reports of the games and the trip as a whole next week. Although the reports will not be news, it may be of some interest to local readers to know just how the games were won and lost.

DEAN FEW ON ATHLETICS.

(Continued from First Page.)

cause is morally wholesome for the student and keeping them out of summer and professional baseball is good for ninety nine men out of every hundred, and if there are one per cent, of men who suffer, then they must be allowed to suffer on the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number.

"It may be further objected that other colleges in the state will not go with us, and we are therefore left to fight the battle alone. We have for years done all in our power to carry the other colleges in the state with us and we have failed. But then we should not decline to take a position of leadership in good causes. In the end this will be our chief glory. If at this college we can get out of organized sports the best results in physical development of students and at the same time make dominant here sentiment that will not tolerate excesses in athletics or gambling in connection with them and will lead our athletes to devote themselves cleanly, heartily, and successfully to games while they are students, and drop them and go immediately to serious work after leaving college, then we shall have solved one of the hardest problems now before the American colleges. College sports must not be built on the theory that they exist in order that a few men may win victories for the college, but that many men may take part in healthy games. To make men matured and cultivated in body, mind, and character is our object. Go forward with this, do not turn back to the flesh pots of Egypt just because some less fortunate communities and individuals have not yet turned their backs on the wilderness.

"One other reform in American college life I covet for this generation of Trinity students. Forge ahead in intellectual standards. Let enough of the better ones among you become intelligent and robust students, so that it may speedily grow to be good form to make serious work the chief aim of the student's life. The proper regulation of sports means to give them a position in college interests that on the one hand is not debased and on the other not set above everything else. This regulation of sports to their right place will have a wholesome effect on student conduct, and a wholesome effect on the intellectual standards of the college. And surely the time has come when our student may be expected under all circumstances to behave like cultivated gentlemen, and to make symmetrical self-cultivation and not mere bodily vigor the main object of student life. All these college problems are intimately related. Let's do our part to settle them in this generation and to settle them a-right."

Headmaster Harry M. North, of Trinity Park School, is conducting a series of revival services at Lakewood Park School, near town, this week.

THE QUARTERLY.

April Number of the South Atlantic Quarterly Has Just Come from the Press—Large and Interesting Table of Contents.

The South Atlantic Quarterly, for April, which has just come from the press, has an unusually long table of contents and a corresponding variety of subjects. The majority of the articles is concerned with interesting contemporary political problems.

Professor Enoch Marvin Banks, of the department of history and Economics in the University of Florida, discusses in a balanced and discriminating article the changing political conditions in the South, which look forward to the end of the dominance of one party.

Professor William H. Glasen, of Trinity College, has a timely, instructive and convincing discussion of the Australian Ballot.

An article of particular value, in view of the present discussion of the Payne Tariff Bill, is that of Mr. D. A. Tompkins, on "The Tariff and the Revenue"—an article that has great value by reason of Mr. Tompkins' large business interests, and his study of American economic problems.

The address delivered at the Trinity College banquet by President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University, on a commission form of government, is published in complete form. In addition to his presentation of his ideas on this interesting new political experiment, Dr. Eliot gives some of his impressions of southern educational progress and a general summary of his trip South.

Dean William P. Few, of Trinity College, points out with insight and power the significance of President Eliot's long career as a university president and as an educational leader to southern educational development.

Dr. Edwin Mims, of the department of English, Trinity College, in a review of the leading men of the past two administrations, calls attention to the fact that college graduates have played such an important part in recent political history, as compared with any other period of American history.

Prof. Carl Holliday, of Southwestern Presbyterian University, presents an interesting summary of some of the views of the negro problem held by his students. Even those who do not agree with the spirit of the college men will regard the article as a significant human contribution to this discussion of this perplexing problem.

Professor Edward K. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, has a short but extremely felicitous article on the genial essayist of Cambridge, Samuel McChord Crothers.

Two articles of interest to all historical students are "The Freedmen's Bureau in North Carolina," by Professor J. G. de Rouillac Hamilton, of the University of North Carolina, and "The Services of Commissary James Blair to the Colony of Virginia," by Mr. Paul Micon, of the University of Virginia. These articles are typical of the new spirit of historical research now so evident in the best southern institutions.

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Rev. R. W. Hogue, Episcopal rector at Chapel Hill, was here Saturday night to hear the Trinity-Sewanee debate. One of the Sewanee debaters was Rev. Mr. Hogue's brother.

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SEWANEE WON THE DEBATE.

(Continued from first page.)



G. W. VICK.

passed. Voluntary arbitration was passed in 1896. The Canadian act of compulsory arbitration was unpopular and abandoned. It was precisely the same as the affirmative advocates. "In the United States there have been no successful attempts at compulsory arbitration," he said "the federal law of 1888 and '98 provided for voluntary arbitration. And the recommendations of the strike commission of 1894 are of much importance. Do they recommend compulsion? "No, these men selected for their exceptional knowledge of transportation affairs, even though they must have been affected by the violent public sentiment, advocated nothing so radical as a federal board with power to enforce its findings, such as the affirmative advocates."

Mr. Cracraft declared that as the wages of a people are largely determined by supply and demand, any fixation of wages by an arbitrary action of a board would be violent. The only way to fix wages satisfactorily is by a meeting of the parties concerned in the market by bargaining and agreeing.

He said conditions are good and change of legislation as advocated by the affirmative unnecessary. Thirty-seven roads operating 107,075 miles of road, employing 612,668 men had been examined and sixteen say they have had no strikes, four had suffered none in four to twenty years. They operated more than half the mileage of the country until 1890.

As a last argument he said both employers and employees are opposed to so radical a step. Frank P. Sargent, grand master of the brotherhood of locomotive firemen, had declared that under their acceptance of the term arbitration, its whole virtue and vitality would be destroyed by compulsion. Compulsory arbitration, he said, "is a contradiction in

terms."

"Compulsory arbitration," Mr. Daniel said, "in a democracy where public sentiment is against it, where history of past government interference has tended towards socialism, is rightly impossible." He quoted Mr. H. P. Reeves to show that optional laws are worse than none at all and declared that England's four acts on this line had been repealed. He said that when in 1897 the Amalgamated Society of Engineers struck only four years after the passage of the famous act of voluntary arbitration which likewise repealed the preceding three, after the settlement of the strike, it was found that \$40,000,000 had been uselessly but absolutely tied up and the union had spent over \$3,000,000 of its money. He told of the ineffectual efforts of voluntary boards to settle the great strikes that shook the nation's very life. The Chicago strike's brief history is this: "The Pullman Company was building cars at an estimated loss of 3 per cent owing to the industrial depression prevailing (1893-4) This had continued a period of several months when the stockholders met and in order to realize a dividend, declared a reduction in their employees' wages of 25 per cent." Here Mr. Daniel told of the many efforts to arbitrate the matter and the company's declaration that there was nothing to arbitrate. The union ordered the strike May 10, 1894. It lasted approximately three months. "The company refused to consider conciliation at the hands of the council of Chicago, Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, and gentlemen bearing telegrams from fifty big cities begging arbitration. "You see," he said, "conciliation had failed utterly. The public could do nothing, the government could do nothing. In June there was a sympathetic strike and boycott in 26 different systems, not less than 175,000 railway employees being tied to, from and through one of our largest commercial centres, cost in employees' wages \$1,486,000 and inflicted a still greater loss upon the public, inestimable because so widely distributed, upon the public which had no part in the grievances but which had sought by every honorable means to bring about an understanding. All of this because no department of government had the power to say, 'you must arbitrate.'"

Mr. C. D. Hogue, of Alabama, closed the debate. He said: "In general, legislation for the promotion of industrial peace, has followed two chief lines, compulsory and voluntary arbitration. The first is inadequate if both parties are determined to fight; on the other hand there is a widespread conviction that a drastic measure such as compulsory arbitration should not be undertaken while there is a well founded hope that something equally as good, if not better, can be found in a less radical method. We believe such results have been obtained in Canada.

"The two measures with which we shall concern ourselves, are the railway labor disputes act and industrial disputes investigation act. The first of these was put into operation in 1903. So beneficial was it in the prevention of strikes that in 1907 the indus-

trial disputes investigation act was passed. They were extended to all public utilities and to mines. The conviction of the people of Canada was that the act was successful and its principle was good. These acts involve neither voluntary arbitration nor compulsory arbitration. They go farther than the first and not so far as the second. They represent a happy compromise between the extremes of voluntary arbitration on the one hand and compulsion on the other."

Mr. Cuninggim Spoke.

On last Thursday evening, April 15, Rev. J. L. Cuninggim, of Vanderbilt University, delivered an address in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, on the subject, "The Claims of the Ministry on College Men."

The speaker was introduced by Prof. J. C. Wooten, of the Biblical department, and he spoke in a clear and forceful manner.

He spoke very proudly of Trinity and said that some of the best men at Vanderbilt were Trinity men.

Mr. Cuninggim said that his purpose was "not to persuade men to go into the ministry against their conscience and judgment, but to present certain facts." In speaking in reference to men being called to preach, he said, "a man ought to be called to any work that he does." This being true, the speaker said that there is not so great a difference, as we usually think, between the call to preach and the call to do any other work.

He continued: "God has different ways of calling men, but the call to preach is the impression made by God on our minds that it is our work."

He further said that the ministry demands strong educated men for "the ministry has a great work as a leader of religious thought because at this time there is great agitation and confusion in religious thinking." Also the minister has a great opportunity as a social leader for the congested cities, the question of immigration, and a number of other problems are to be solved in a large degree by the church, and "these problems call for men of ability," and then above all, the ministry needs men "who can enter the thought of Christ, feel the pulse beat of His life," and then give this to men.

He said that "the ministry is not a place to get money or fame, or ease and rest," and further, "the ministry has no place for men seeking these things."

Pretty Wedding.

Last Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Episcopal church in this city Professor Charles B. Markham and Miss Sadie Hackney, both of this city, were married, and a large circle of friends and admirers of the couple was present to witness the beautiful ceremony. Rev. S. S. Bost, rector, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Markham left on the morning train for Washington and other places of interest. They returned to the city yesterday and Professor Markham has resumed his work in the department of Applied Mathematics in this college.

Mr. A. M. Jordan, of the graduate department, went to Greensboro last Monday to witness the Virginia-Carolina game.

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

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

Prof. J. C. Wooten preached at Graham Sunday.

Rev. Z. Paris, of North Wilkesboro, has been visiting on the campus recently.

Mrs. J. C. Wooten has returned from Laurinburg where she has been to attend a missionary meeting.

Dr. M. T. Adkins, Trinity's popular coach, left Saturday with Mrs. Adkins and the children for Baltimore. Dr. Adkins' engagement with the Orioles in that city begins at once.

Prof. E. C. Brooks, of the department of Education, returned Saturday from Atlanta where he had been attending the meeting of the Southern Education Conference. He left yesterday for Severn where he has an engagement to-day to deliver an address. He will return to the college to-night.

Mr. L. J. Carter, of last year's class, has been visiting here this week. Mr. Carter is now on the staff of Norfolk's leading daily, The Virginian-Pilot and is most pleased with his place. He intended to return to Norfolk Tuesday morning, but his train was on time which necessitated his leaving that afternoon. His friends will be glad to know that he is meeting with much success.

THE ARCHIVE WON.

Succeeded in Taking the Game From The Chronicle Staff Yesterday by a Score of 7 to 6—A Fair Game for Non-Professionals—Details.

Yesterday afternoon, on Hanes Athletic Field, The Trinity Archive, represented by nine as husky men as ever twirled the horse-hide, defeated The Trinity Chronicle nine. It was a game that has been looked forward to for some time by at least eighteen students, and although the strenuous activity at that time was something unusually for them, the aftermath is not drawing on their sweet dispositions as much to-day as was predicted.

The score was 7 to 6 in favor of the monthly publication. The game was some faster than was anticipated and was finished an hour earlier than a similar game last year. Briggs, The Archive's popular editor, did the twirling for that crowd, while Warren, The Chronicle's assistant business manager, was in the box for The Chronicle's team. Cunningham, for Archive, and Wrenn, for The Chronicle, did the receiving and in as graceful a manner as has been done on the local diamond in some time.

The features of the game must have been the pitching of Briggs, and perhaps the pitching of Warren, as well as the phenomenal plays made by most of the other players. The Archive had The Chronicle defeated for a long time worse than the final score showed, all on account of a series of costly errors and failure to hit Briggs at the right time. At the end of the ninth, however, when the score stood 4 to 7 in The Archive's favor, The Chronicle pulled itself together sufficiently to bring two more men across the rubber, making the final score 6 to 7.

The line-up was as follows:
Archive
Briggs p
Cunningham c (Capt.) Wrenn

Finch (Capt.) 1b
Cole 2b
Hedrick ss
Bagby 3b
Doss rf
Biven cf
Laddey lf
Knight

Score by innings:

Archive 100051000-6??
Chronicle 010030002-7??
Umpire, Armfield.

THEY FOUND ST. JOHN'S EASY.

(Continued from first page.)

W. West scored on a passed ball. Cooper was out by grounder to first. Flowers pitcher to first. Score St. John's 1, Trinity 5.

SIXTH INNING.

Melville struck out. Grove drove to second and was thrown out at first. Basley struck out.

C. West up, catcher dropped third strike but threw him at first. Kilgo hit to short and was caught stealing. Harris struck out.

SEVENTH INNING.

Crew flew to left. Wilson and McAlpine struck out.

Gantt hit over third. Suiter knocked a pop-up to pitcher. Lewis out, third to first, and Gantt was caught off second.

EIGHTH INNING.

Hauver grounder to short and was out at first. Ruhl and Dean struck out.

W. West out, second to first.

Cooper sent a nice fly to center who dropped it. Cooper then took second and third on catcher's wild throw to first and scored on the same man's wild throw to third. Flowers struck out. C. West drove to left for three bags and stole home. Kilgo struck out. Score St. John's 1, Trinity 7.

NINTH INNING.

Melville out, short to first. Grove walked and stole second. Basley struck out. Crew fouled to third.

Summary.

St. John's 100000000-113
Trinity 00005002*-782

Earned runs, Trinity 3.

Base on balls; off Stevens 1, off Gantt 1.

Hit by pitcher, Lewis.

Struck out; by Stevens 5, by Basley 1, by Gantt 15.

Two base hits, Crew, Suiter.

Three base hits, Cooper, C. West.

Left on bases, St. John's 2, Trinity 6.

Passed balls by Crew 3.

NOTICE.

Subscribers who have not yet paid their subscriptions to the management of The Chronicle are asked to do so at once, as it is necessary that the books of the paper be put in shape before the end of the term. There are yet many who have not paid their subscriptions, and a prompt settlement of them will be greatly appreciated.

J. S. WRENN,
Business Manager.

Park School Won.

Trinity Park School won from the second team representing A. & M. College, Raleigh, last Saturday, by a score of 6 to 5. The game was a good one and was seen by quite a good crowd. It was exciting throughout and was greatly enjoyed, being one of the best game played by the Park School here this year.

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