

The TRINITY



CHRONICLE.

VOLUME 4. No. 30.

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., MAY 5, 1903.

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TRINITY WON BOTH GAMES.

Defeated Team Representing Central University Monday and Yesterday.

GANTT AND WORLEY DID PITCHING.

By Scores of 3 to 2 and 4 to 0 Trinity Took a Series From Fast Team—First Fast but Second Rather Slow—Details.

In the first game with Central University Trinity came out with one run ahead of the visitors. It was the first game lost by Central this season and it was lost by the fast fielding and opportune hitting of the locals.

The score in the end stood 3 to 2 and at no time during the game was interest and excitement lacking. Gantt did the pitching for the locals and made a record in strike-outs, retiring fifteen men an allowed only four hits. Claude West at short played star ball and though the others of the infield started off slow they pulled themselves together and saved the game.

For the visitors Harper at third and Vinson at short worked like professionals and took every thing coming their way. Hawkins pitched fairly good ball but seemed a little nervous at times. Davant behind the bat was a little weak.

The game in detail:

FIRST INNING.

Davant grounded to short. Duffey bunted to pitcher and was thrown out. Harper fanned. Suiter thrown out by second who stopped a grounder which should have been a hit. Fitts hit safe over third and took second on a passed ball. W. West grounded to first while Fitts went to third. Cooper flew to short.

SECOND INNING.

Vinson grounded to pitcher and got second on bad throw to first. He took third on passed ball. Seelback bunted to pitcher who threw home and Vinson was caught returning to third but West dropped the ball and allowed him to score. Pritchard struck out. Arnold out third to first and Collins fouled to catcher.

Flowers hit over second and reached second on fielder's fumble. C. West flew to first. Kilgo out second to first. Harris hit slow one to third and Flowers scored. Gantt grounded to second forcing Harris, of that bag. Score: Central 1, Trinity 1.

THIRD INNING.

Hawkins, Davant and Duffey hit at the ball three times each. Suiter hit to second. Fitts out on attempt to bunt third strike. W. West bunted to third and was thrown out at first. Suiter taking third and scoring on first's throwing the ball away in attempt to catch him. Cooper out by third's pretty stop of a high bouncer. Score: Central 1, Trinity 2.

FOURTH INNING.

Harper grounded to short. Vinson drove pop-up to short.

Seelback struck out.

Flowers thrown out by second to first. C. West hit over second. Kilgo flew to second and C. West got second on attempted double play. Harris grounded to third.

FIFTH INNING.

Pritchard thrown out by short's fast fielding. Arnold got a dose of the same medicine. Collins struck out.

Gantt fouled to first. Suiter flew to center and Fitts grounded to third.

SIXTH INNING.

Hawkins struck out. Davant thrown out by catcher on slow bunt. Duffey fanned.

W. West got safe on short's bad throw. Cooper sacrificed. Flowers out on hot grounder to first while W. West took third. C. West flew to center.

SEVENTH INNING.

Harper struck out. Vinson hit over second. Seelback hit to right and Vinson took third. Pritchard bunted safe while Gantt held Vinson on third. Arnold bunted and was safe on Kilgo getting off the base, while Vinson scored.

Things looked pretty gloomy but Big Bob pulled himself together and struck out Collins and Hawkins.

Kilgo thrown by third and Harris the same way. Gantt made pretty hit to center and stole second and third scoring on attempt to catch him at third. Suiter hit grounder by first and stole second. Score: Central 2, Trinity 3.

EIGHTH INNING.

Davant struck out. Duffey bunted safe and Harper sacrificed him but he was caught trying to take third.

W. West flew to right. Cooper hit over second. Flowers bunted and went to second on catcher's wild throw to first. C. West drove to short and Flowers was out by double play.

NINTH INNING.

Vinson and Seelback struck out. Pritchard was thrown out by short to first.

In the second game Trinity College was again successful. Harry Worley did great work in the box pitching a shut out game. Only once did the game look bad and that happened in the fifth when the bases were full and nobody out. Almost anything would have called for a score then but the team pulled itself together and nobody scored.

Central was way off on fielding compared to the game of the day before, whereas Trinity seemed to be at her best; no rank errors were made at all and every man was on his toes all the time. Worley pitched a good steady game yielding only three hits, two of them being slow bunts. "Baby" Webber for the visitors pitched good ball and fielded his position well, had it not been for a few costly errors on the part of his team the score of the locals would have been smaller. The details:

FIRST INNING.

Davant flew to right and Duffey to left. Harper got a walk on. (Continued on third page.)

GREAT SUMMER CONFERENCE

Annual Gathering of College Students Under Auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

WHAT THE GATHERING AT ASHEVILLE IS

A Significant Movement the Purpose of Which is to Train Association Leaders and Workers—Asheville From June 11 to 20—Trinity to be Represented.

Perhaps one of the most attractive as well as helpful features of Y. M. C. A. work for this section is the annual conference of college students in or near Asheville, in western North Carolina, at which gathering there may always be found the representative association workers in college associations in the Southern States. It is known as the Southern Students' Conference, an organization which is familiar to most association members. The gathering this year promises to be one of the largest and best planned ever held, and offers to the association members of this college great opportunities.

The following is sent us by Mr. W. D. Weatherford, of Nashville, an officer of the association work in the South, and which account of the conference will be of interest to students here:

Probably no other factor has had such a prominent place in training college men for Christian work as the Summer and Winter Conferences. The first of these Conferences was established at Northfield, Mass., just twenty years ago. There two hundred and fifty-one men gathered to study the Bible, to study the problems of Missions, and discuss methods and plans for Christian work in the colleges. Since that time the number of Conferences for college men has grown to eight, with more than two thousand five hundred of the choicest fellows from the colleges attending each year. These two thousand five hundred men are given ten days of careful training and are inspired to go back into their colleges to lead other men to know a richer and fuller moral and Christian life.

The problems of these conferences have become very comprehensive. An hour each day is given to Bible study, under the leadership of expert Bible Students. An hour is set aside for the study of Missions. During one hour of the day the conference is divided into a number of groups, one group studying the problems of the Christian Ministry, the call, the qualification, the need; another group gives itself to the study of the need and preparation for Missionary candidates; still another group studies the problems of the city, the open church, and the City Young Men's Christian Association. One hour each day is given over to a discussion of methods, and two hours each day to inspirational addresses.

These conferences have marked an epoch in the lives of thousands of college men. It is here that many a college man has learned the value of the Bible in the building of his character. It is here that the vision of what can be done in Christian work for students is brought before men, and here also hundreds of college men have dedicated their lives to the service of God, in the Christian Ministry, in the Mission field, in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association.

So prominent and helpful have these conferences become that many Christian students are beginning to feel that their college education is not complete until they have attended one or more of these gatherings.

At the present there are two of these conferences held in the South, one at Asheville, N. C., during the summer, and one at Ruston, La., during the Christmas vacation. The Southern Conference meets this summer at Montreat, N. C., (fifteen miles from Asheville in the very heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, at an altitude of 2,300 feet.

The speakers and readers are more numerous and probably stronger than at any previous sessions. Such men as Dr. Edward L. Bosworth, of Oberlin College, one of the most noted Bible scholars in America; Dr. S. M. Zwemer, the greatest authority in America on the Mohammedan world; Dr. O. E. Brown and Dr. J. H. Stevenson, of Vanderbilt University; Dr. W. H. Marquis of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville; Rev. Henry Sweets, Secretary of the Ministerial Education of the Presbyterian Church, Louisville; Dr. J. Watt Raine, of Berea, Ky.; Dr. Geo. Fisher, John F. Moore, and E. P. Turner, all of New York, and many others, make one certain that this will be a most notable gathering.

This college has always been represented at these conferences in the summer. Plans are now being made by the local association to have a large delegation at the coming assembly. Those interested in the movement should see the proper officers here, and get other information about the work.

Joe Bivins Aldridge.

Little Joe Bivins, the nineteen months old son of Professor and Mrs. F. S. Aldridge, Trinity Park School, died on last Sunday evening at sundown. His sickness began two weeks ago and he never recovered. The intense pain of his days of suffering passed away and his death was without a struggle. Like scores of other little ones he came up against the second summer of his life and was no match for its hardships.

For a few brief months this little boy delivered his heaven sent message to his home and kindred and went back at the call of his heavenly father. A multitude of friends reach out the hand of sympathy and comfort to the father and mother in this time of their loss.

THE SCIENTIFIC MEETINGS.

Held at This Place Last Friday and Saturday.

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY DR. PEARSON

North Carolina Academy of Science and State Chemical Society Held Their Annual Meetings—Address of Welcome by Dean Few.

On last Friday afternoon the North Carolina Academy of Science opened its eighth annual session in the Physics lecture room in the Crowell Science Building, at this place. The leading scientists, representing the leading institutions and scientific organizations of the State were present. This college is to be congratulated, and it is highly honored in having such a body of men in her midst, who are now dealing with vital questions in the life of this State, as was very well pointed out during this meeting.

In the absence of the president, Dr. Tait Butler of Raleigh, N. C., the vice-president, Dr. J. J. Wolfe, of the department of Biology, of this college, presided over the entire session. Prof. E. W. Gudger, of the State Normal and Industrial College, Greensboro, was Secretary of the Academy.

At the first session Friday, the following interesting and very valuable papers were read and presented to the Academy: "The Study of Varieties," by W. N. Hunt, of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Raleigh; "The Photographic Equipment of a Biological Laboratory and Some Micro-Photographs Useful in Teaching," by Dr. H. V. Wilson of the University of North Carolina; "A New Species of Water Mold" found in the laboratory at the State University by Dr. W. C. Coker; "On the Number of Species of Birds that he Observed in a Day at Raleigh," written by C. S. Brimley, curator of the State Museum at Raleigh, but read by Franklin Sherman, Jr., in the absence of the former; and "Methods of Reproduction Among Insects" by Z. V. Metcalf of the State Experiment Station at Raleigh.

The evening session of the Academy was held in the Craven Memorial Hall. The principal feature of the meeting was the lecture by Mr. T. Gilbert Pearson Secretary National Association of Audubon Societies of America, on "The Work of the Audubon Society in Preserving Rare Forms of Bird Life in America," illustrated with lantern slides. This lecture was preceded however by the address of welcome, delivered by Dean W. P. Few.

Dean Few spoke as follows: At this college we are concerned with the promotion of scientific studies, but we are particularly interested to see a wide dissemination of the scientific spirit in its fullest applications to the problem. (Continued on second page.)

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ADDRESS.

DURHAM, N. C., May 5, '09

TO ATLANTA.

Sometime ago we published in
this paper the details of the ap-
proaching tennis tournament to
be held in Atlanta beginning the
tenth of this month, next Mon-
day. At that time we expressed
the hope that Trinity would be
represented at that tournament by
two men.

The tennis Association in this
college could send men to Atlanta
who would do credit to them-
selves and reflect honor on the
college which they represent.
The men who would likely rep-
resent the college in this capa-
city are no mean tennis players,
and there is no good reason why
some of the recognition that
comes to tennis players in other
colleges should not be coming
our way. These men have done
faithful work on the courts this
year and are in good shape to
play some hard games, and there
is nothing left for us to do ex-
cept to send them.

The Tennis Association, which
unfortunately does not have the
membership of the entire student
body, can, with some help from
the students, easily send two men
to Atlanta. The organization
would greatly burden itself if it
undertook to send these men
there without some aid from the
community generally. Now, these
men must go. Last year tennis
associations in colleges in this
State had as many as three men
represented in the tournament.
Why can't Trinity send as many
as two? The expenses this year
will not be as heavy as they were
last year; and if each man will
make some contribution to the
purpose of sending these men to
represent the college, we can en-
courage the very wholesome ac-
tivity here and also the men who
have been so faithful in repre-
senting that activity this year.

Minnesota follows the same
custom as Illinois, in electing the
editors and staff of the Minnesota
Daily by the paid-up subscribers.
The editorial board of the Month-
ly is similarly chosen.

THE SCIENTIFIC MEETINGS.

(Continued from first page.)

lems of our time and our people.
Science as a discipline is of im-
mense value, and the practical
applications of the sciences have
produced much of the wealth and
comfort in the modern world.

"But still more to be prized, I
think, are certain fruits of the
scientific spirit, the pursuit of
progress, which is its aim, and
the disinterested search after
truth, which is its method. To
overcome the natural inertia of
mankind there is always a need
for progress. Almost every acre
of ground between Raleigh and
Greensboro makes its mute ap-
peal for enlightened progress.
And not only in the cultivation
of the fields but everywhere there
is the same need for progress.

"We in our part of the country
are apt to see feelingly, that is,
with our feelings not with our
eyes; to take a personal view of
every question; to follow personal
leaders and traditional shibboleths
rather than quailing principles.
The tendencies towards inertia?
and conservatism are checked by
the scientific spirit. The public
welfare may be promoted by
means of speculative sciences and
by applied sciences, but most of
all by the wide dissemination of
the truly scientific spirit.

"In our colleges, too, we need
progress and progress through
the disinterested search after
truth. I think that every one of
us here must feel that our col-
leges have been too slow in put-
ting themselves in all respects in
line with best American acade-
mic traditions and practices of our
time; and that our colleges have
too often been more concerned to
look out for their own immediate
interests than to serve great
causes.

"Very frequently, especially in
recent years, I have heard it said
that the colleges of North Caro-
lina ought to be on better terms.
This is most often heard in con-
nection with intercollegiate sports.
Now I should like to see the best
of spirit prevail among all institu-
tions of education in this State.
But is there really any way to
bring colleges together except in
as far as each college shall strive
hard to be true to the highest
ideals of excellency? Suppose
that a dozen years ago the fore-
most colleges for men in this
State had adopted and enforced
correct standards in the matter
of admission and in athletics and
correct methods of recruiting stu-
dents, and had made a high sense
of public service the chief end of
their existence, there would have
been nothing left for us to get
together on. I do not believe we
ever can or ever will get together
on any lower plane than this. It
is futile to cry peace, when there
is no peace.

"I think I can fairly say that
Trinity College aspires to set be-
fore the State the example of an
institution that strives hard to be
true to the highest ideals; and we
will gladly join hands with all
others who seek as best they can
to go this way. It is by this sort
of emulation that we should pro-
voke each other to good works.
In this spirit of friendly emula-
tion, and with this challenge of
your ruling, passion for progress
and for truth, I welcome you,
men of science, and wish that

your deliberations in this place
and your labors now and hereafter
may promote the courses of edu-
cation and progress."

The response to this address of
welcome was delivered by Dr.
Pearson, after which the presid-
ing officer, Dr. Wolfe in very
fitting words introduced Dr.
Pearson as the lecturer of the
hour. The speaker briefly out-
lined the history and work of the
Audubon Society in America.
He emphasized the work of the
society in relation to the fast dis-
appearing sea birds. Because
men desire so much to secure the
eggs and feathers of these birds
for food and trade, the society
has so far succeeded in getting
thirty-eight states to pass laws for
the protection of these birds. A
large number of lantern slides
were exhibited to show the exist-
ing conditions now prevailing
along the coasts of America, in re-
gard to these birds. The lecture
was interesting and instructive
throughout.

Just after these lectures, the
Academy was entertained at a
banquet given in the reception
hall of the new dormitory, by the
faculty, and the ladies of the com-
munity.

On Saturday morning at 9:30
o'clock the men of science reas-
sembled in the Physics lecture
room to continue their work of
the day before. The following
papers were read and presented:

"College Entrance Requirements
in Science in North Carolina,"
by Prof. C. W. Edwards of Trinity
College; Oral Gestation in Teleo-
stean Fishes," by E. W. Gudgeon
of Greensboro; "The Planet Mars,"
by John F. Lanneau, of Wake
Forest; "Chemistry of Scrape
Formation," by C. H. Herty, of
Chapel Hill; "Notes on the Petro-
graphy of the Granites of Chapel
Hill, N. C.," by H. M. Eaton;
"The Linear Classification of the
Cubic Surface," by Archibald
Henderson of Chapel Hill; "New
Occurrences of Monazite in North
Carolina," by Joseph H. Pratt of
Chapel Hill; "Geology and the
Lumber Market," by Collier Cobb
of Chapel Hill; "The Great Comet
Next Spring," by John F.
Lanneau; "Social Science: Report
on the White House Conference
on Care of Dependent Children,"
by Wm. B. Streeter; "Social
Science: The Work of the Wo-
man's Association For the Bet-
terment of Schools," by Mrs. Charles
D. McIver, of Greensboro;
"Senses of Insects," by Franklin
Sherman, Jr.; "The Terminal
Bud of the Sweet Gum," by E.
W. Gudgeon; "An Alteration in the
Direction of Growth that May
Induced in Sponges," by H. V.
Wilson; "The Wiston Institute
Journals and the need for their
Support," by H. V. Wilson; "De-
layed Opening of Cones in Cer-
tain Species of Pines," by W. C.
Coker; Exhibit of a Double Flow-
ered Sarracenia and a New Vari-
ety of Elliott's Gertain," by W. C.
Coker; "Studies in Soil Bacterio-
logy," by F. L. Stevens.

The Science Magazine makes
the following statement in regard
to the number of foreign students
registered in American colleges:
Harvard leads in Canada; Penn-
sylvania in Central America,
Cuba, Brazil, Columbia, Great
Britain, Ireland, Holland, Aus-
tralia, and New Zealand; Mis-
souri in Mexico; Cornell in Ar-

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TRINITY WON BOTH GAMES.

(Continued from First Page.)
the pitcher bruising his arm, but was caught trying to steal.
Suiter hit over short's head. Fitts grounded a slow one to pitcher and Suiter took second while he was thrown out. W. West struck out. Flowers hit two hot for pitcher to handle. C. West made a safety on third's error while Suiter scored. Kilgo grounded to short forcing C. West at second. Score: Central 0, Trinity 1.

SECOND INNING.

Vinson fouled to third. Seel back flew to left and Pritchard struck out.

Harris out pitcher to first. Worley flew to left who dropped the ball allowing him to take second. Suiter got safe on second's error Worley taking third. Fitts bunted safe on fielder's choice Worley being caught at home and Suiter took third. Fitts stole second. W. West took his base on being hit by pitched ball. Cooper flew to left.

THIRD INNING.

Arnold out by nice work of pitcher to first. Collins hit two hot for pitcher. Webber struck out. Davant got a safety on third's error. Duffy retired by pitcher to first.

Flowers and C. West struck out. Kilgo grounded to third.

FOURTH INNING.

Harper cut pitcher to first. Vinson landed safe on short's error. Seelback bunted, safe on fielder's choice. Pritchard took a stroll as payment for being hit by pitched ball. Seelback stole second. Arnold flew to center.

Harris bunted to third for a safety. Worley bunted and was safe on second's error. Suiter bunted for a safety on pitcher's wild throw to first which allowed Harris to score. Worley then scored on a wild throw home and Suiter went to third but was caught trying to steal home. Fitts walked. W. West grounded to second. Cooper hit to center field fence for three bases scoring Fitts. Flowers retired the side by a grounder to second.

Score: Central, 0. Trinity, 4.

FIFTH INNING.

Collins hit to center for a single. Webber promanated. Davant bunted safe through pitcher. Duffy bunted and Collins was caught at home by catcher unassisted. Harper flew to second and Vinson flew to left by fine running catch.

C. West grounded to short. Kilgo popped up to third. Harris caught at first by quick work from short to first.

SIXTH INNING.

Seelback and Pritchard struck out. Arnold walked but was caught off his base.

Worley flew to left. Suiter hit a nice single by second and Fitts sacrificed. W. West grounded to first.

SEVENTH INNING.

Collins flew to center. Webber out by nice work from short to first. Davant bunted safe. Duffy grounded to second.

Cooper hit bouncer over pitcher's head. Flowers sacrificed. C. West flew to center and Kilgo out by quick recovery and throw of second.

EIGHTH INNING.

Harper flew to center. Vinson

drove a liner to third. Seelback out by short to first.

Harris took first on balk. Worley struck out. Suiter sacrificed and Fitts drove pop up to first.

NINTH INNING.

Pritchard struck out. Arnold grounded to second and Collins was thrown out by short.

LEAGUERS WON.

Fast and Steady Nine Representing Raleigh Easily Defeated Trinity Last Saturday on the Local Grounds—The Methodists Badly Off.

Trinity lost the first game with the Raleigh League team played here Saturday. A small crowd came out to see the "Red Socks" defeat the locals by all round smooth fielding, opportune hitting and base running not to be surpassed. Hoover at third was a special star. His base hand stop of C. West's grounder was sensational and of equal quality was his catch of a line drive two feet over his head. McManns held the locals to two hits and not a man got further than second base. The catcher seemed a little weak.

Trinity's infield, with the exception of C. West at short, was off and all of them played slow ball. Even "Big Bob" Gantt let them hit tor more safeties than the Philadelphians secured off of him. Suiter redeemed himself by a high jump after a line drive and W. West made a pretty pick-up of a slow bunt. In the out field Fitts and Harris played clean ball, Fitts making two fine catches after a long run on a heavy diamond.

FIRST INNING.

Hoffman led off by a nice hit behind short and Crozier sacrificed. Brumfield bunted for a safety on fielder's choice but Hoffman was safe at third. Murray struck out. Hoover grounded to second and was thrown out.

Suiter drove grounder to second and was thrown out. Fitts tried the same with short and failed to make connections. W. West flew to left.

SECOND INNING.

Bowers flew to center. Brothers struck out. Irvin bunted and gained second on third bad throw to first. McManns to left.

Cooper knocked pop-up to first. Flowers grounded to short and died at first. C. West drove a nice hit to third who stopped it by a bare-hand stab and threw him out.

THIRD INNING.

Hoffman took his base on second's error and stole second. Crozier fouled to first by a fine running catch. Brumfield was safe on third's wild throw. Murray bunted safe on fielder's choice but Hoffman makes connection with the plate. Hoover hit between short and third and went to second while Brumfield and Murray were crossing the rubber. Bowers and Brothers struck out.

Kilgo bunted and was out by catcher to first. Harris hit a line drive over third's head but he leaped into the air and pulled it down. Gantt flew to left. Score: Raleigh 5, Trinity 0.

FOURTH INNING.

Irvin flew to right. McManns hit safe by first. Hoffman bunted to first who retired him unassisted. Crozier out pitcher to first.

Suiter grounded to third and died at first. Fitts struck out and W. West flew to center.

FIFTH INNING.

Brumfield grounded to third and failed to get safe. Murray and Hoover tried to drive through short but he fielded his position and retired both men.

Cooper out third to first. Flowers and C. West fouled to catcher.

SIXTH INNING.

Bowers hit between short and third. Brothers bunted safe on Kilgo's fumble. Irvin comes up and bunts a slow one to second who doesn't know what to do with it and allows the bases to fill. McManns was up and Bowers came home on passed ball. McManns struck out. Hoffman grounded to third and Brothers started home, arriving safely on catcher's fumble. Crozier sacrificed allowing Irvin to score. Brumfield flew to left.

Kilgo out short to first. Harris was the first man to get on base hit by a pitched ball. Gantt flew to center and Harris stole second. Suiter flew to center. Score: Raleigh 6, Trinity 0.

SEVENTH INNING.

Murray flew to right. Hoover drove a high one over second but Suiter pulled it down. Bowers hit safe over second. Brothers fouled to left.

Fitts flew to center. W. West out third to first. Cooper got first safe hit, but was caught stealing.

EIGHTH INNING.

Irvin hit for one bag and McManns sacrificed. Hoffman landed a safe one to center and Irvin scored. Crozier hit by pitched ball and stole. Brumfield flew to center and Murray flew to right.

Flowers out pitcher to first. C. West third to first. Kilgo sent a short fly to short stop. Score: Raleigh 7, Trinity 0.

NINTH INNING.

Hoover and Bowers struck out. Brothers hit to left for two bags. Irvin retired short to first.

Harris was thrown out by pitcher to first. Gantt hit over second and was caught stealing. Suiter fanned. Score: Raleigh 7, Trinity 0.

Team Entertained.

Last Friday evening from 8:30 until 11:00 o'clock the baseball team and management were entertained in a most splendid manner by the Southern Conservatory of Music. The young men were received by the faculty and students of the institution. A very enjoyable musical program was carried out in the beginning of the evening's entertainment, consisting of both vocal and instrumental selections. A course of ices and cakes was then served, and the evening ended by yells from the fortunate ones in whose honor the reception was given.

The custom which Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, of the Conservatory, have had now for some time, the annual entertainment of the Trinity baseball team, is regarded by the team and the management in a most appreciative manner. The reception Friday night was a most highly enjoyable one.

The new catalogue recently came from the press. The binding is different this time and the mechanical make up of it gives it a much more attractive appearance. There are also a few other changes in regard to classification, etc.

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

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

A number of the students attended a recital at the Southern Conservatory of Music last night.

Mrs. William K. Boyd has returned from Rockingham and Charlotte where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

Registrar Dallas W. Newsom's attractive residence on Second Street has been completed, the family is now occupying it.

Mr. L. F. Brothers, of Cary, has been on the campus recently. Mr. Brothers is a member of the class of 1908, and during the past year has been a member of the faculty of Cary High School.

The local baseball team will cross bats with Raleigh on Hanes Athletic Field tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. The game promises to be a fast one, despite the walk-over for the visitors last week.

Professor J. C. Wooten, of the department of Biblical Literature, has returned from the Washington District Conference, Stauntonburg, and Dunn. He preached in the Methodist church at Dunn last Sunday.

The April number of The North Carolina Booklet, the organ of the Daughters of the Revolution, contains an illustrated article on the Battle of King's Mountain by Dr. W. K. Boyd, of the department of History.

Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, of Wake Forest College, was on the campus last Saturday and saw the Raleigh-Trinity game. Dr. Highsmith, who is a graduate of this college, is now a member of the faculty of Wake Forest College.

His friends here will be glad to know of the success of Dr. E. C. Perrow, who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from this college a few years ago. Dr. Perrow received his doctor's degree from Harvard last June. This year he has been professor of English in the University of Mississippi. He has an engagement to teach in the English department in the Harvard Summer School this coming summer.

Inter-Society Debate.

Next Friday evening in Craven Memorial Hall, the Columbian and Hesperian Literary Societies will hold their annual debate, and the occasion promises to be one of much enthusiasm and interest.

The question which will be discussed this year is as follows: "Resolved that the South should receive her proportionate share of foreign immigration."

The Hesperian Society is represented by Messrs. C. O. Fisher and W. G. Matton, and the Columbian by Messrs. A. M. Proctor and J. W. Burgess. The Hesperian has the affirmative and the Columbian the negative.

The debate will be public and the community is invited to hear it. These occasions have always been most wholesome expressions of the best rivalry that exists between the two organizations. The debate this year promises to be unusually interesting. The teams are in good shape and the contest will likely be hard fought.

Williams College has a novel plan for stimulating the writing of college songs and training students in chorus singing. A singing contest between the different classes is held every spring, the songs chosen being the best musical and literary efforts of which the class members are capable.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB.

Literary Organization of the College Held Interesting Meeting Last Thursday Night—Edward Fitzgerald and Swinburne Discussed by Professors Few and Mims.

On last Thursday evening the Fortnightly Club held its regular meeting, to which the public was invited. The lecture of the evening was delivered by Dr. W. P. Few, of the department of English, on Edward Fitzgerald, who made himself famous by his translation of the great Persian poem of Omar Khayyam, and whose letters also were a wonderful contribution to English literature. This is the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Fitzgerald, and it was thus very fitting for the Fortnightly Club to devote one of its meetings principally to him.

Dr. Few said in brief that there was a divine melancholy that seemed to run through Fitzgerald's life, which could be more fitly expressed as an "artistic aestheticism." He made too little use of his talents. He was perhaps too literary, which can only be accounted for by the fact that literature is a mystery that has the power of holding one to itself. Fitzgerald will live in English literature in two respects; by the strength of his letters and by the small body of poetry which he wrote. He was a remarkable letter writer; closely related to Cooper and Gray who were also greatly affected by melancholy, it being in the case of the first a religious reverie and in the other a literary reverie. Fitzgerald had an enjoyment of art and had a keen relish in his mouth, but was puzzled and could not get out of it during his entire life. His letters have a literary quality and comment, and are readable; the chief commendable point being that they were not written with an eye on posterity.

At this point the speaker read portions of some of the letters, after which he spoke of and read from the masterful translation of Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. During his remarks on this poem, the speaker said that it was not a particularly wholesome book and he would not recommend it to any youngster.

Dr. Edwin Mims, of the department of English literature then made a short talk on Swinburne, the gifted English poet who recently died. Dr. Mims briefly stated that Swinburne was a modern pagan, being the type of a man and writer who is hard for a person to be just to. He belongs to the abnormal type as a man, one of mighty genius yet unbalanced. As a writer he started out dealing in classical types, then took up English subjects, and finally the elaborate plays based on Italian subjects. He had a great gift of enthusiasm, the study of Shakespeare being to him a rhapsody from beginning to end. He had no insight, but was endowed with the gifts of praising and cursing.

Mr. C. E. Phillips, of the College, addressed the Young Men's Christian Association at the regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

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