

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume 6, Number 23

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., MARCH 22, 1911

Price Five Cents

TRINITY WON BOTH GAMES

DEFEATED T. P. S. BY THE SCORE OF 6-0, AND ELON COLLEGE 7-2

WON BY THEIR HEAVY HITTING

Superior Batting of the "Varsity Responsible for Victories.—Eleven Hits in Each Game.—Cooper, Bundy and Thompson Get in Good Stick Work.

T. P. S. GAME.

The heavy-hitting collegians proved too many for the preps Wednesday afternoon, the older men winning by the score of 6 to 0. It was the opening game of the season, and drew a good crowd despite the weather, which was uncomfortably cold. The bleachers on both sides of the grand stand were well filled, and the rooting, especially by the adherents of the Park School, both feminine and masculine, was quite up to the mark.

Fitzgerald, the far-heralded pitcher of the high school, was tapped numerously by the collegians, a total of eleven hits being made off him, five of which were for two bases. Cooper and Bundy, for Trinity, began their batting streak early in the season, the former securing three hits during the game and the latter two. The infield combination, composed of Gantt, Bundy, West, Thompson, Henderson and Spruce, put up a fast exhibition of ball playing, Henderson, especially showing up well in his new position on first base. Spruce played a reliable game throughout and showed decided improvement over last year. Bundy, Thompson and West, all veterans of the infield of last year, were in their old positions at third, short, and second, and played a swift, errorless game throughout, with the exception of Bundy, who threw slightly too high to Henderson once. Bob Gantt, who did the pitching for Trinity, was in the finest form, giving only one base on balls, and striking out eleven men. His speed is great this year and his curves had the preps frightened from the first to the last inning.

Cooper, Foushee and Rose formed Trinity's outfield. The first two named are veterans of last year's team, and they sustained their reputation for faultless fielding. Foushee dropped one exceedingly long and twisting one, but aside from this played his usual fast game. Cooper was in the best form he has ever been in, taking every chance and batting in his big league style. His base running promises to be one of the features of this year's games. He has developed wonderful speed and is probably Trinity's best base runner this year. Rose is of last year's second team, and looked good in his first try-out with the varsity. He secured one hit and fielded his position well.

Trinity's runs came in the first, second, fifth, and eighth innings. A two-bagger each by Foushee and Thompson in the first inning netted the collegians one run. In the second inning Trinity scored three more through a single by Rose, a slashing two-bagger by Gantt, another two-bag-

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JACOB RIIS TO DELIVER THE ADDRESS

Noted New York Author, Social Worker, and Reformer Will Make the Commencement Address at Trinity Next June.—Known as "The Most Useful Man in New York".—Sketch of His Career.

SERMON BY REVEREND CHARLES E. JEFFERSON, D. D.

Pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, to Preach the Graduating Sermon.—A Preacher and Author of National Reputation.—Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Wilfred D. Turner Will Deliver Alumni Address.—Bruce R. Payne, Ph.D., of the University of Virginia, to Respond at Dinner for Class of 1896, Which Will Hold Reunion.—Musical Program Being Arranged.

Sunday, June 4, 8:30 p. m.
—Baccalaureate Address by William Preston Few.

Monday, June 5.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Tuesday, June 6, 11 a. m.
—Commencement Sermon by the Reverend Charles E. Jefferson, D. D., Pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York City.

Tuesday, June 6, 1:00 p. m.
—Alumni Dinner and the Annual Address before the Alumni Association by the Honorable Wilfred D. Turner, Statesville, N. C.

Tuesday, June 6, 8:30 p. m.
—Orations by the representatives of the graduating class.

Wednesday, June 7, 10:30 a. m.
—Graduating Exercises, and Commencement Address by Jacob August Riis, New York City.

Wednesday, June 7, 9 p. m.
—Reception in honor of the graduating class.

Above is given the program which will mark the fifty-second annual commencement of Trinity College. A glance at the names of the men who will make addresses on that occasion reveals the fact that Trinity continues her policy of inviting men of nation wide reputation for her commencement addresses. In the long list of famous divines, diplomats, scholars, and authors who have spoken to the large audiences which invariably crowd Craven Memorial Hall on Trinity's gala occasions, there are no names better known to Americans, and none more distinguished than those of the two scholars who will address the commencement audiences next June. Both are recognized leaders in their respective fields and their coming here promises to attract the largest gathering assembled at a similar occasion in recent years.

Aside from the prominence of the speakers who are coming the commencement next June derives

additional interest from the fact that it will be the first one to be held under the administration of the new president. The Baccalaureate Address on Sunday evening, June 4, will be President Few's first parting message to an outgoing class and it is not too much to say that it will be one of his most momentous efforts. At the Alumni Address, ex-lieutenant-governor, W. D. Turner, who enjoys more than a state wide reputation as a speaker of force and eloquence, will be the guest of honor, and will deliver the principal address of the day.

JACOB AUGUST RIIS

Jacob Riis, the great Americanized Dane who has labored incessantly for the country of his adoption for the past forty years, has been widely called, "the most useful man in New York." Born in Ribe, Denmark, he came to this country in his early youth and after a desperate struggle with the hardships of life became a police reporter on the New York Sun, serving afterwards in the same capacity on the New York Tribune and Associated Press. It was during his long apprenticeship as a reporter for the metropolitan papers that he gained the intimate knowledge of New York's slums and tenement districts which was destined to play so important a part in the reforms and betterment of living conditions which followed his impassioned writings.

Although Jacob Riis has been in America over forty years he has never been able to rid himself of a slight Scandinavian brogue which, however, his admirers say, adds greatly to his charm as a speaker, and makes him the most fascinating of orators to listen to. He is a great admirer of former President Roosevelt, because, like his own self, he "did things according to his notions," and was instrumental in helping him carry out some of his most cherished reforms. His acquaintance with the militant ex-president dates back many years when he worked side by side with Roosevelt when the

latter was police commissioner of New York.

Mr. Riis is one of the very few men who have accomplished lasting good with their pens. With absolutely no other resources than his active mind, his wide sympathy, and his reporter's pencil, he began and waged an untiring war against human misery until the public conscience was awakened and reforms put under way. Into every story of murder, poverty, suffering, neglect, abuse and degradation which was his almost daily task as police reporter, he never failed to weave in his denunciation of the city's criminal negligence, and an appeal for the betterment of the conditions existing in the over-crowded and unsanitary sections of the great city. That his devotion to the work of relief and amelioration has borne fruit is abundantly attested by the reforms that have been instituted in New York City through his initiative. Among the achievements traceable to Mr. Riis, are: The tearing down of crowded tenement houses on the East Side and the substitution of them with playgrounds and parks; the passing and enforcement of sensible tenement house laws; the abolition of vice-breeding police station lodging houses; and the establishment of boys' clubs and girls' cooking and sewing schools.

Mr. Riis is without doubt the greatest authority to-day on the peculiar problems that gathering about the housing, living conditions, and social betterment, of the crowded poorer districts of the large cities of America. He has for a number of years been a frequent contributor to the magazines of articles dealing with sociological problems, and has written a number of books on the subject which have attained international prominence. Among the better known of these books are: How the Other Half Lives; The Children of the Poor; The Making of an American; The Battle With the Slums; The Children of the Tenements; The Peril and the Preservation of the

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"A HISTORY OF COTTON"

PROF. BROOKS TO THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY ON HIS NEW WORK

NEW PLANS OF THE SOCIETY

A Plan Outlined for the Preservation of College News.—Study of the Negro in Durham.—Publication of Governor Holden's Memoirs.

The Historical Society, which met last Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, has been considering the advisability of enlarging its activity in several important respects. Doctor Boyd pointed out that some dissatisfaction has been expressed with the accounts of college happenings that appear in the press, and that a more exact and more detailed story of Trinity events ought to be placed in the historical vaults for the enlightenment of future generations. A committee was appointed to see whether college organizations would not co-operate with the Historical Society in the preparation of scientific news accounts.

In the second place, the society expressed its desire to undertake a study of the negro in Durham. The freedmen have met with remarkable success here, and it is believed that the society could do no better work than to study the condition of the negro in the church, the school, the factory, in business and in society. Little of work like this has been undertaken in the South. Professor Brooks, Mr. Lindow and Mr. Eller were appointed as a committee for working out a plan of action.

The literary program of the evening consisted in a lecture by Professor Brooks, of the Department of Education, on the development of the cotton industry, laying particular emphasis on the war period. Prof. Brooks based his remarks on his work, "A History of Cotton," which will go to the press in several days. Such a history, dealing with the growth of an industry of which the South has almost a monopoly, and with which so much of the joys and sorrows of the South are connected, cannot but be of absorbing interest to all Southerners. That rapid growth of the Southwest; that rise of the manufacturing power of New England; that extension of the gigantic plantation system, involving slavery on a tremendous scale; those masterly debates over freedmen in territories, the tariff, and the interpretation of the constitution; that struggle which culminated only in a disastrous civil war that rent a great nation in two—what were all these but incidents in the history of King Cotton?

Prof. Brooks began by showing what a remarkable effect the invention of the cotton gin had on the growth of the industry. Later, with the war of 1812, came the beginnings of cotton manufacture in New England, paralleled by a decline in manufacturing in the South. As a natural result of this change, we have a complete conversion in political thinking. Low tariff, nullification and secession followed in gradual succession in theory of government. The conflict between two economic systems, and two diametrically oppo-

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DR. GILBERT T. ROWE

AT THE

CRAVEN MEMORIAL HALL TO-NIGHT, 8 P.M.

No Student Should Fail to Hear Him

The Trinity Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR BY THE COLUMBIAN AND HESPERIAN LITERARY SOCIETIES



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The Chronicle's newspaper, printing everything of interest to Trinity men.

Entered as Second-Class Matter September 19th, 1906, at the Postoffice at Durham, N. C., under Act of March 3d, 1879.

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

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All subscriptions and bills for advertisements are payable before the first of February.

SUBSCRIBERS WILL PLEASE NOTIFY THE MANAGER OF ANY CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

It's a little early to prophesy, perhaps, but twenty-two hits in two games makes a noise like 1908.

It's rimes with fleece. In spite of this warning, we confidently expect more than one person to sin against our speaker's patronymic by reducing it to the familiar boarding house staple.

Evolved after four years of empirical observation: A college education often makes a third-class pedagogue out of a promising lad who, if nature had not been thwarted, would have made a first-class chauffeur to a plow.

Those fellows that room in the "Inn"?

Well?
Are connected with the best families in the city.
By marriage?
No; by telephone.

In the observation of that Durham High School student who asserts "that shower baths are just like girls—freeze a fellow one minute and roast him the next," frequenters of the Frauslack and the showers of the college gym will detect a broad touch of local color.

Put this in your mental hangar, Rainchild, and think on it: The biggest difference between a professor and a Freshman is that the former says "I presume," where the latter says "I reckon." Which is, after all, only a surface difference, since both professor and Freshman revert to the orthodox expression when they stub their toes.

At the University of Wisconsin the male students have formed an "Anti-coed Club," the object of which is to discourage "fussing." Ever hear of Canute? He ordered the sea to roll back. When man stops reading his happiness in a woman's smile; when the age-

long problem of her moods loses its spice; and when college girls develop a penchant for high thinking and low-heeled shoes, and an aversion for orchestra tickets and carnations—then, not before—will we be able to enjoy the companionship of the giddy co-eds with nothing more expensive than a package of Chiclets and a book of verses from the college library. Fussing will never knuckle to rules and regulations as long as the dear things love to be fussed about and we love to fuss about them. Selah.

DR. G. T. ROWE TO-NIGHT

Noted Young Minister of Charlotte Will Speak at 8 P. M. at Memorial Hall.

Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, pastor of Tryon Street Methodist Church, in Charlotte, will deliver an address in Craven Memorial Hall this evening at eight o'clock. This is the first of a series of addresses arranged for by the Young Men's Christian Association, and the public is cordially invited to be present.

Dr. Rowe graduated from Trinity in the class of 1895, a class composed of thirteen members, seven of whom went into the ministry. Dr. Rowe has had a remarkable career as a preacher, having passed through all the various stages from a mountain charge to the large city pulpits. He has had a wise and varying experience which gives him a knowledge of all classes of men and ranks of society. Few men rise in such a short period with the commanding influence which Doctor Rowe has attained. Recently he was a leading speaker at the Evangelistic Conference held in the great Wesleyan Memorial Church at Atlanta. While Doctor Rowe has always been a student not hesitating to investigate any field of thought, yet his studies have not led him away from a sound faith and the fundamental truths of Christian religion. His mind is notably open and frank, but is not exposed to the sophistries which so often mislead men in the pulpit and land them in doubts and endless confusion. In his addresses recently delivered in Atlanta he made very much more than a profound impression. He has marked gifts of speech and an impressive personality. He presents his truth in clearness and force, and while he frequently rises to great heights of eloquence it is not the eloquence of mere literary form but that higher order of truth and conviction. At times his audiences are wrought to great pitch of feeling, along with which always goes his sense of moral obligation. It is no surprise that Dr. Rowe, though young, has gained a remarkable reputation throughout the south as a preacher. His services are sought not only for special occasions but by the leading churches in the large cities. It is good fortune that he comes to lecture to Trinity students and the impressions that he will leave behind will be of lasting good.

PROF. MORGAN SPOKE

Addressed the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday Evening—His Subject, "The Corporation of Christ".

The Y. M. C. A. was addressed last Wednesday evening by Prof. Morgan of the Department of Economics. Despite the inclement weather a good crowd of students was present, and heard the speaker with great interest.

Prof. Morgan chose for his sub-

ject the Corporation of Christ. He quoted the words of Christ Himself, when He said: "Ye are the Body of Christ, and members one with another." The speaker said he thought the word body, not straining its meaning too much, could be interpreted the Corporation of Christ.

He began his address by telling of a recent visit to a large corporation, one of the greatest factories in the country. He was greatly impressed with the requirements of an official or even a stockholder in the corporation. He must be good enough, he must be strong enough, and he must be wise enough to hold a show in the corporation. These good qualifications make up the requirements of the industrial corporation and also of the religious corporation. The work of the industrial corporation is to carry to the people the supplies and articles which they must have. It is the work of this corporation of the Christian army, however, to carry to the people the light of the Son of God. Each officer is a stockholder in this corporation. Likewise this Y. M. C. A. is a branch of the same, and its influence for good is unlimited.



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TRINITY WON BOTH GAMES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ger by Bundy, and an error on the part of the Park School shortstop, who failed to handle Spruce's grounder. In the fifth, Bundy's trusty stick got in some more of its deadly work, sending the sphere over left field's head for two bases. A timely hit by West to center scored Trinity's fifth run. A hit by Cooper, a grounder to third by Henderson, which put Cooper out at second and landed Henderson safe on first, and three free passes by Fitzgerald forced in Trinity's sixth run.

For the Park School, Hales and Litchfield got the two solitary hits. Lowe caught a beautiful game, and Dorsett played faultlessly on first. The fielding of the preps was of first-class order, and their decided defeat Wednesday must be attributed to their inability to find Gantt.

Score by innings:

Trinity—1300100116112
T. P. S.—0000000000223

Summary—Batteries: Trinity, Gantt and Spruce; Trinity Park School, Fitzgerald and Lowe. Two-base hits: Foushee, Thompson, Cooper, Gantt, Bundy and Spruce. Singles: Rose, Bundy, Cooper 2, West, Litchfield, Hales. Struck out, by Gantt, 11; by Fitzgerald, 4. Hit by pitched ball: Gantt, 1. Errors: Trinity 2; Trinity Park School, 1. Umpire, Rowe. Time, 1:45.

ELON COLLEGE GAME.

The fast Trinity team demonstrated for the second time this season their heavy hitting qualities by landing on Pearson, of Elon College, for eleven hits and taking the game from that institution Saturday by the score of seven to two. The game was a shut out for the visitors until the seventh inning when Hedgepeth for Elon, secured one of the two lone hits made by the visitors and fate lent a helping hand in the shape of two expensive errors by Trinity, which put two more men on bases, and a rather bungling attempt on the part of Trinity to catch a man between first and second, when one of Elon's players was on third. When the smoke cleared away and quiet was restored it was found that Elon had scored two runs. Neither of these was earned, and, but for the misadventure of the bungled seventh, the game would have been a shut out, as it should have been. The fielding of both teams was decidedly off, a total of nine errors being charged up to both sides. Some of these, it must be admitted were inevitable on account of the difficulty of the chances.

The game witnessed the first appearance of Maddox behind the bat and Anderson at second. The performance of the former in Saturday's game was entirely satisfactory. He will be a decided reinforcement to Trinity's catching squad. Anderson is one of the finds of the year, and his work on the second base, despite two unfortunate errors, was of the highest order. His two hits in Saturday's game shows that he can bat as well as field. Of the regulars, Bundy and Thompson were the particular stars at the bat, each of them securing three hits. Gantt, S. was in the box for the first time this year, showing marked improvement over his form of last year. He struck out six men and maintained fine control throughout the

game. Sparrow, for the visitors did some phenomenal fielding, covering left field and the tract of land included between third base and the fence with fatal accuracy and swiftness. Claude West handled several vicious grounders with professional dispatch and played an errorless game, despite numerous temptings.

Score: R. H. E.
Trinity—301 000 30x—7 11 4
Elon—000 000 200—2 2 5
Summary: Hits, singles, Anderson, (2); Thompson, (3); Bundy, (3); Gantt, (2); Foushee, Johnson, Newman. Struck out by Gantt, 6; by Pearson, 2; Bases on balls, Gantt, 1; Pearson, 2. Stolen bases, Trinity, 5; Elon, 1. Umpire, Rowe. Attendance 500. Time, 1:25.

The Classical Club Met

At its regular bi-weekly meeting, on last Thursday evening, in the Latin and Greek room of the Library, the Classical Club heard an interesting paper on Catullus, read by Mr. N. I. White, of the Sophomore class.

Mr. White began by tracing the development of the Alexandrian School in Latin poetry, and its influence on the metrical forms of Catullus. The Roman poet, he said, took many of his schemes of versification from this offspring of the Greek school of poets. Greek forms, said the speaker, are much more restrained and of a more compact nature than those of Latin poetry, taken as a whole. Therefore, it was an occurrence of pre-eminent benefit to Latin literature, and to the world at large, that Catullus, who was a close second to Horace in the race for the title of Rome's greatest lyric poet, should have absorbed so much of this Greek influence, and given himself, almost without reserve, to the forms of poetry which he found employed by the Alexandrian school. The paper was closed by a few citations of passages in the poetry of Catullus to prove the points that had been brought out during the course of the paper.

An informal discussion followed the conclusion of the essay, during which light refreshments were served. At a late hour the Club adjourned, and then only on account of the winking of the lights.

COLLEGE PICKINGS

Mrs. J. J. Wolfe has gone to St. Matthews, S. C., for a visit to friends and relatives.

Mr. G. C. Kimball, of the Freshman class, has returned from a week-end visit home.

Mr. John Carroll, of the Freshman class, has left college and returned to his home in Asheville.

Miss Eva St. George, of Southport, is visiting her sister, Miss Annie St. George, of the Freshman class.

Miss Emma Starr, of Greensboro, N. C., is on a short visit to Miss Lizzie Wrenn at the Woman's Building.

Mr. Charlie Gray, of Gastonia, N. C., has been spending several days on the campus visiting Mr. Russell Korner.

Mr. David L. Hardee, of the Sophomore class, who has been in the hospital for several weeks suffering from a case of appendicitis, is now recovering and hopes to return to college soon.

Mr. J. N. Cole, a graduate of the class of 1909, who is now teaching in Woodstock, Va., spent Saturday night visiting P. F. Hanes.

Professor A. M. Webb, of the department of Romance Languages, left Saturday afternoon for a visit of a few days with relatives at Cheraw, S. C.

Rev. H. M. Boyd, Mrs. J. M. Gill, and Kenneth Gill, of Weaverville, N. C., and Mrs. Benjamin Burnette, of Santiago, Cal., arrived in the city Wednesday for a short visit to Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Boyd. Rev. Boyd is the father and Mesdames Gill and Burnette the sisters of Dr. W. K. Boyd.

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Mr. W. G. Jerome, a graduate of Trinity, and now a teacher in the city schools of Winston, spent Saturday and Sunday on the Park on a visit to friends.

J. RIIS TO DELIVER ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Home; Theodore Roosevelt, the Citizen and The Old Town. There are few speakers who are more forceful and interesting than Mr. Riis, qualities which make him in demand all over the country. Trinity College has tried to secure him before but his engagements conflicted with the date of the commencement. The announcement that he will be heard here in June will be welcome news to Trinity men everywhere and to the city and college community.

DR. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, who is to preach the commencement sermon is one of the strongest and most influential preachers in the country to-day. For a number of years he has been the pastor of one of the largest churches in New York City, and has been one of the city's most popular preachers. He was born in Cambridge, Ohio, in 1860, receiving his education at the Ohio Wesleyan University from which institution he received the degree of B. S. in 1882, and the degree of A. B. in 1886. During the years of 1882-84, he was superintendent of the public schools of Washington, Ohio. Boston University conferred on him the degree of S. T. B. in 1887, and he has received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Oberlin, Union, and Yale. For a number of years he has been a Fellow of the Yale Corporation. In 1887 he became pastor of the Central Church in New York where he remained until 1898, when he was called to the Broadway Tabernacle where he has remained since that time.

Dr. Jefferson has been not only a great preacher and speaker, but he has written a number of books which have exercised much influence on the religious life of the country. Among these may be mentioned: Quiet Hints to Growing Preachers in My Study; Doctrine and Deed; Things Fundamental; The Minister as Prophet; Faith and Life; The World's Christmas Tree; The Old Year and the New; The New Crusade; The Character of Jesus; My Father's Business, and The Christmas Builders.

HON. WILFRED TURNER

The Honorable Wilfred D. Turner, who will deliver the Alumni Address was a member of the class of 1876. After his graduation he read law under Judge R. F. Armfield who himself was a graduate of Trinity. After obtaining his license Mr. Turner settled in Statesville for the practice of law and since that time has been one of the most successful lawyers in the state. For a number of years he was associated in his law practice with the late Charles H. Armfield who was likewise a graduate of Trinity. Mr. Turner was elected to the State Senate in 1887 and again in 1889 and 1891. In 1900 he was nominated for lieutenant governor on the ticket with Hon. C. B. Aycock and was elected. He is a forceful and impressive speaker and the alumni are to be congratulated that he is to deliver the annual address.

The meeting of the Alumni Association this year promises to be of more than usual interest and the indications are that the attendance will be very large. The class of 1896 will hold a reunion and Dr. Bruce R. Payne, Ph.D., of the University of Virginia, will re-

spond for the class at the annual dinner.

The musicians of the city under the direction of Mr. T. E. Cheek, are arranging a musical program which promises to be most enjoyable. The music at Trinity's commencement occasions has justly achieved wide fame and this feature will be taken care of by the best musical talent the city affords which is saying enough when Durham's reputation as a city in which good music abounds is taken into consideration.

"A HISTORY OF COTTON"

(Continued from Page 1)

conceptions of the constitution, ended with the civil war. The South, however, would not have entered upon a contest of arms unless it had placed complete confidence in the power of cotton. All sorts of plans were made in the early days of the Confederacy for the utilization of the product as a financial agent. The misery that ensued in Europe as a result of the blockade of Southern ports, and the success of the Southern armies, almost led to an acknowledgment of the independence of the South. The tide was turned, however, when Asiatic and South American cotton began to pour into Europe. The South was starved, and Appomattox was inevitable.

In announcing the publication of the memoirs of Governor Holden, of the Reconstruction period, President Boyd took occasion to say that the Historical Society has more material than can be published with the limited means of the Society, and that much valuable work could be carried on if some benefactor would establish a modest publication fund.

FRATS TAKE ACTION

Place Scholarship Requirement on Candidates for Admission.—Initiations After This Year on Feb. 10.

The agitation has recently become wide-spread among the thinking fraternity men throughout the country to demand a minimum scholarship requirement of all men eligible to membership. Some such move, it is felt, has been rendered imperative to rid the fraternities of a large class of students who come to college primarily for the purpose of enjoying their social life, and habitually shirk their work. The question was taken up at the recent Pan-Hellenic Council, in which all the fraternities of the college were represented, and the resolution was adopted unanimously: "That all Freshmen be required to make at least ten hours of their work before they may be admitted to any fraternity."

It is hoped that this ruling will go far toward removing the standing criticism that fraternities put a premium on indifferent scholarship, and that absolute failure in college work never prevents admission to their ranks. The faculty committee appointed to consider the matter of a scholarship requirement for eligibility to fraternities made the following report: "That the Secretary of the Faculty be requested to inform the Pan-Hellenic Council of the receipt of the communication regarding its action in the matter of a scholarship requirement for admission to fraternities, and to express for the faculty its appreciation of this praiseworthy effort on the part of the fraterni-

ties thus to improve the standard of work of their members.

"That after this year, February 10 be fixed as the earliest date for the initiation of members of the Freshman class into fraternities."

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