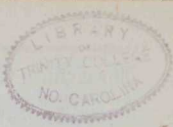


# The Trinity Chronicle



Volume 6. Number 24

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., MARCH 29, 1911

Price Five Cents

## TRINITY TEAM BROKE EVEN

WON THE OPENING GAMES WITH LAFAYETTE AND AMHERST AND LOST THE CLOSING ONES

## THE FIRST OF THE BIG GAMES

The Second Lafayette Game Lost in An Eighth Inning Fiasco, in Which the Team Went to Pieces.—The Other Three Games—Fine Contests.—The Scores.

Two victories and two defeats were the result of the first four really big games of the season with the strong teams from Lafayette and Amherst. Honors were divided with each of the visiting teams, Trinity taking the opening games, and losing the closing games of each series. The only regrettable thing about it all was the unaccountable going to pieces of the locals in the second Lafayette game, when they permitted the Pennsylvanians to score six runs and win the game. The defeat by Amherst was the result of slightly better playing by the Massachusetts boys, Godfrey pitching a good steady game and deserving to win. The games in detail were as follows:

TRINITY, 8—LAFAYETTE, 2.

Trinity bested the strong Lafayette team Thursday in a slow and one-sided game, by the score of 8 to 2. Fager, of Lafayette, was touched for ten hits, Trinity maintaining the slugging record which has characterized her in every game this year.

The locals scored in the first inning on two-baggers by Thompson and Foushee and a single by Bundy. A hit by Spruce, assisted by two costly errors by Lafayette, yielded another run in the fourth inning. In the fifth, singles by West, Cooper, Thompson and Spruce gave Trinity three more. One run each came in the seventh and eighth innings. Lafayette scored once in the fifth on singles by Harrison, Williams and Filmore, and again in the eighth on two-baggers by Williams and Conover. Fager struck out twelve men, but received ragged support, Lafayette making four errors. Bob Gantt was in good form, striking out nine men and receiving perfect support.

The score:

R.H.E.  
Trinity, 2 0 0 1 3 0 1 1—8 10 0  
Lafayette, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 7 4

Batteries: Bob Gantt and Spruce; Fager and Conover.

Summary—Struck out: Gantt, 9; Fager, 12. Bases on balls: Gantt, 3; Fager, 3. Hit by pitched ball: Gantt, 1. Stolen bases: Trinity, 4. Two-base hits: Foushee, Thompson, Conover, Williams. Singles: Bundy, 2; Spruce, 2; West, 2; Cooper, 2; Thompson, 1; Kreler, 1; Harrison, 2; Williams, Filmore. Umpire, Rowe. Attendance, 550. Time, 1:50.

TRINITY, 6—LAFAYETTE, 11.

Lafayette turned the trick on Trinity Friday after the home team had the game apparently sewed up until the eighth inning, when, by bunting four hits, assisted by four costly errors, Lafayette scored six runs, the final score being 11 to 6.

Fager, playing in left field, who

lost his game the day before, was largely responsible for Lafayette's victory, returning two timely hits and fielding his position well. Nugent was sent to oppose Sam Gantt, but after Trinity had landed on him for four hits, one a triple, he was replaced by Long, who pitched a superb game, fanning eleven men in six innings and allowing two bases on balls.

Up until the fatal eighth Gantt had managed to keep Lafayette's hits well separated, but in this inning Trinity went up in the air, allowing men to tally at will.

Trinity scored her first two runs in the third after Henderson had tripled and Spruce, Gantt and West singled. In the fourth, Henderson singled and Foushee doubled, scoring three men, Cooper having walked and Gantt being hit. Trinity scored again in the seventh. In the fifth, triples by Keeler and Altschuler, coupled with a base on balls and a fielder's choice, netted three runs for Lafayette. In the eighth, singles by Filmore, Cedarquist, Fager and Williams, and four miserable errors by Trinity, scored six runs. Lafayette scored two other runs in the ninth.

Score by innings:

R.H.E.  
Trinity, 0 0 2 3 0 0 1 0—6 10 5  
Lafayette 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 6—11 11 0

Batteries: Sam Gantt and Spruce; Nugent, Long and Conover.

Summary—Trinity: Three-base hits, Henderson; Lafayette, Keeler and Altschuler. Two-base hits: Trinity, Foushee; Lafayette, Fager. Singles: Trinity, Spruce, Gantt, West, Henderson 2, Cooper, 2, Thompson; Lafayette, Filmore, 2, Cedarquist, 2, Williams, Harrison and Fager. Hits: off Nugent, 4; Long, 6. Struck out by Gantt, 4; by Nugent, 1; by Long, 11. Bases on balls: Gantt, 5; Long, 2. Stolen bases: Trinity, 6. Double plays: Trinity, 1. Time, 2:30. Attendance, 500. Umpire, Rowe.

TRINITY, 4—AMHERST, 0.

In the fastest and most interesting game of the season Trinity won from Amherst Saturday by the score of 4 to 0. Bob Gantt was on the mound for Trinity, and he pitched superb ball, allowing two scattered hits and striking out six. He received perfect support with the exception of a fumble by Henderson, which counted for nothing.

Neither side could score until the sixth inning, when Trinity put four men across. Cooper singled, but was forced out at second by Vernons dropping of Thompson's fly, leaving Thompson safe on first. West singled and Henderson flew out. Anderson flew to center, who dropped the ball, and Thompson scored. Spruce singled and West and Anderson scored. Gantt singled and Spruce scored. Bundy starred with the stick, getting three hits, and Gantt and Cooper hit twice safely.

Quaintance, for Amherst, pitched a steady game, keeping his well scattered till the fatal sixth, when he was pounded for four hits. He received indifferent support at critical points of the game. Trinity continued her heavy hitting game, securing 10 hits, making a total of 52 hits in five games this year.

(Concluded on Page 4)

## PROF. LOMAX TO LECTURE

NOTED TEXAS SCHOLAR WILL DELIVER TWO LECTURES AT TRINITY ON NATIVE BALLADS

## AT CRAVEN MEMORIAL HALL

Two Lectures Will Be Given on May 8.—In the Afternoon on Cowboy Ballads, and in the Evening on Negro Ballads.—The Speaker a Sheldon Fellow of Harvard University.

Professor John A. Lomax, of the Department of Extension of the University of Texas, will deliver two lectures at Trinity on the afternoon and evening of May 8, on our native Western and Southern ballads. Professor Lomax is secretary of the Folk-Lore Society of Texas, and has attained national distinction in the work of collecting and preserving the ballads of the cowboys of the far West and the native songs and negroes of the South.

In recognition of his valuable work in the special field which he has chosen, Harvard University appointed him, last February, a Sheldon Fellow in Harvard University "For the Investigation of American Ballads." An idea of the work he is doing may be obtained from the following circular letter sent out by Professor Lomax to various students throughout the South:

"Under appointment from Harvard University as a Sheldon Fellow for the Investigation of American Ballads. I am trying to bring together the most typical folk-songs of the United States. Such 'ballads' as *From Buffalo to Syracuse*, a canal-boat song; *The Mountain Meadow Massacre*, a Mormon song; *The Old Chin-holm Trail*, a cowboy trail song; *Jerry, Go He That Car*, a railroad song; *The Arkansas Traveler*, an early settlers' song; and *The Days of Forty-Nine*, a gold-seeker's song, are examples of the material I am seeking. Many songs belong to each of the types mentioned (I have more than one hundred cowboy songs), and there are types omitted from the list. Minnesota, Maine, and other states, have lumber songs; the sailors of the Great Lakes and along the Atlantic coast have chanteys; there are mining songs, army songs, fishing songs, besides the songs of the mountain people of Kentucky and North Carolina, and the hundreds of negro melodies of the Southern States. And still others exist, especially adaptations or imitations of old English ballads.

"Whenever people, from whatever cause, live for a time in primitive isolation, they make songs that reflect the feelings of the whole community. Such particular songs also spring up from groups of unlettered men following a particular occupation, especially one that calls for supreme physical effort. In most cases the authorship can be traced to no one person. The songs are perhaps rarely written out, and less seldom they find their way into print. They are often crude in form and matter, sometimes vulgar, but always interesting as a reflection of the intimate life of the people. There are the folk-songs, either handed down by

'word of mouth' from generation to generation, or entirely submerged in the rush of progress, or lost through the dominion of the newspaper.

"It is my purpose to help save the American 'ballad' from extinction. In this work I earnestly ask the co-operation of the press. All matter sent to my address will be gratefully acknowledged."

Professor Lomax lectures on the ballads at Sevanee on May 1. He will speak at the Craven Memorial Hall on the afternoon of May 8 on the "Cowboy Ballads," and on the evening of the same day on the "Negro Ballads." They will form two of the series of new faculty lectures which will be given every month this spring, and will be, no doubt, among the most interesting of the series.

## NEW BELL PURCHASED

To Be Much Larger Than the Old One.—Will Weigh 6400 Pounds.—Ready in 30 Days.

Bishop J. C. Kilgo has returned from Troy, N. Y., where he went last week to purchase a bell for Trinity College. The order for the new bell has been placed by him with Menelly & Co., the largest bell foundries in the country, the same firm that furnished the bell that was destroyed in the fire. This company has made many of the most noted bells in the country, and furnished also the chimes for the Memorial Church, of this city.

The new bell is to be delivered within thirty days when it will be mounted on a temporary structure some forty feet in height located immediately in the rear of the east dormitory now going up. On this structure it will remain until the completion of the tower which is to connect the two wings of the completed Washington Duke Building, in which it will be permanently hung. The new bell will be much larger than the old one and will weigh 6,400 pounds. This is the practical limit in size of bell founding, very few bells in this country being of a larger size.

Probably nothing has occasioned more regret in connection with the recent fire than the loss of the bell in the tower of the Washington Duke Building. It was of a peculiarly beautiful tone, and the memories and traditions of many generations of students have centered around the old bell which stood as a sentinel watching over the campus. Since its destruction the hours and periods have been announced by the whistle of the boiler in the heating plant but with the approach of warm weather and the consequent shutting down of the heating plant the whistle will be put out of commission much to the relief of the whole college community to which its penetrating screech is a constant source of irritation.

The new bell will be a worthy successor to the one that was destroyed and will be welcomed by the students who have never become reconciled to the loss of the old one. When permanently mounted it will have a large face, on each of the four sides of the tower, which will be illuminated during the dark night hours by electricity.

## THE B. V. D. SQUAD AT WORK

TWELVE EVENTS TO MARK INTER-CLASS FIELD DAY ON APRIL 13.—MANY MEN OUT.

## DAILY PRACTICE TILL THE MEET

The Discus and Shot Events Hotly Contested.—Large Number of Fast Men Trying for the Dashes.—Trinity May Send Team to Inter-State Meet at Raleigh.

Interest is growing now daily in the Class Field Day which takes place April 13. The committee has completed the list of events which will be composed of the following: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, half mile run, mile run, 120 high hurdles, 320 low hurdles. All of the foregoing are track events. The field events will be: broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot-put and discus.

A large number of contestants have entered for each of these events and Field Day promises to be one of great rivalry. The greatest competition is being manifested in the discus and shot events. For the discus those who are for the present in the field are McKimmon, Cherry, Barringer, Hunter and Kirkman. In putting the shot Maddox, D. W., McManhan, Barringer, and Lough, C, seem to be in the limelight. Jones and Puryear are heading the candidates for the pole vault. The dashes have brought out a large number of men, among the most promising of whom are Cooper, Lucas, Hedrick, Bennett, Muse, Ratcliff, Cordle, and Cherry, all of whom are showing up splendidly. The other events of the day have called out so many contestants that it is hard to say which of them are in the lead. It is a matter of mere guess work to attempt to pick any final team. Director Card and Professor Wilson are putting the men through daily practice and they are all showing up well.

A preliminary try-out of the men working for the 100 yard dash was made last week. A squad of twelve of the most promising men was picked and raced against time in squads of four. The winning man of each squad was selected for a berth on the final team which will run in Field Day event. The quickest time in the preliminary race was made by Hedrick and Lucas. Cooper has not as yet taken an active part in the field practices but is keeping in excellent shape on the ball field. He is generally conceded to be the fastest 100 yard man in college and will be there with the goods when the races come off.

Everything points to a gala day on the occasion of the inter-class meet. The classes are becoming aroused and the real fighting spirit is in contest for the silver loving cup is waking up. The race track is being scraped and rolled for the meet and from now until the final day the candidates will have regular tryouts. The success of the meet will decide whether or not Trinity will be represented in the inter-state meet to be held in Raleigh. The outlook is now that Trinity will be able to enter several men. Track athletics have long been desired here and it looks

(Concluded on Page 4)



## The Trinity Chronicle

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The College man'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.

Printed by THE SHERMAN PRINTERY, Durham, N. C.

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

Advertising Rates made known on application.

Cheques and money orders should be made payable to the business manager, and all Business Communications should be addressed to him.

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

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

**PEAKING** editorially of the advertising problem that confronts it, the Smith College Weekly, the newly established student paper of the well-known New England College for women, says: "It has been brought up as an objection to advertising that a business man finds it so unpleasant to refuse a girl who comes to him for an advertisement that he will give it to her against his will and better judgment. To obviate this difficulty we solicit all our advertisements by mail."

The problem is a peculiar one and one which the managers of man-college weeklies do not have to face. It is hard to see, it must be admitted, why a woman should not have the same right to solicit advertising in person as a man. The difference is present, however, and the recognition of it by the girls of Smith is an encouraging sign that the intelligent and sensitive woman of the future will not descend to the unworthy and indiscriminate capitalization of man's innate chivalry which is practiced widely to-day by the best young women at countless church affairs and pseudo-charitable entertainments. In some benighted sections of America, we are told, young women still consider it quite honorable to sell kisses to raise money for the new organ. In more enlightened regions this practice has given way to an obnoxious vending of tickets for affairs in which the normal man who is bunched has not the slightest interest. The ticket seller is pretty and knows it. Man is constitutionally unfitted to resist insistent beauty and the ticket seller knows that too. And the game proceeds merrily. At its very best it is nothing more or less in its essence than an improper and unparliamentary exploitation of the sex difference, and the wonder is that refined women still indulge in it.

It is ominously characteristic of the newer and more refined type of college bred girl that she should

set herself flatly against this unworthy practice, and seek the ends of her object on its own merits. Getting advertisements by mail will be uphill work, but we cannot help admiring the courageous stand the girls of Smith College have taken and predict that the Smith College Weekly will make good on its own merits. Here's a health to it.

### WITH OTHER COLLEGES

John D. Rockefeller has given \$20,000 towards the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building at the A. & M. college, West Raleigh, provided the students raise a similar amount. The sum of \$7,000 has already been raised.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors, the curriculum of the Greensboro Female College was raised from 12 to 14 units, ranking the institution in grade "A" and placing it upon a standard equal to that of the best educational institutions of the country.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy have inaugurated a movement to erect at Chapel Hill a monument to the students of the University of North Carolina who laid down their books and picked up their guns in the war between the states. The necessary funds will be raised by popular subscription.

Vanderbilt University boasts of one custom which is unique among American colleges. It is the annual dinner of Robert Wingfield, who has served faithfully for nineteen years as chef of Kissam Hall. At the latest dinner, March 10, such appropriate toasts as "Hash," and "Milk Toast," were responded to by the diners, among whom were members of the faculty and students of both sexes.

Owing to the practical monopoly over social matters hitherto exercised at the University of North Carolina by the fraternities, the non-fraternity men of the university have organized the "Carolina Cotillion Club," membership to which is to be open to any student of the university with the exception of the "academic freshmen. The purpose set forth in the constitution of the club is "to give dances as often as the members think advisable, and to participate in the social life of the university in general."

Students of Baylor University, Texas, who eat at Cowden Hall, have registered a formal protest against the serving of soup and ice water in vessels of similar shape and size. The following petition sets forth their grievances in unmistakable form:

"Whereas, The soup pitchers are of the same design and color as those used for water, and

"Whereas, Through this similarity it often happens that a man gets soup in his glass and water in his bowl, and consumes them without discovering the mistake, and

"Whereas, Through the coolness of the soup, it is impossible to distinguish between them by temperature; therefore, be it

"Resolved, by the undersigned feeders at Cowden Hall, That we respectfully petition the manage-

ment to procure and to enforce the use of an entirely different design of pitcher for soup, or to otherwise so mark, distinguish, label, define, serve, or classify the said soup that it will not be confused with the said ice water. All of which your petitioners pray for to the end that they may with certainty get what they want, or, at least, know what they get."



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The baseball team is made the following offer in prizes for the coming season:

\$10 pair of Trousers to the man having the Best Batting Average.

\$5 Dunlop Straw Hat for the Most Stolen Bases.

\$5 Umbrella for the Most Bases on Balls.

\$5 in Merchandise for Greatest Number of Runs.

Prizes will be awarded by

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the young fellows have to practice economy in clothes buying; college and high-school fellows, young business men; money counts there. We want you to know the economy of our great variety of Suits from the world's best tailors that we're offering this season, which affords a wide field for selection.

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SAM J. GNATT, College Representative





## COLLEGE PICKINGS

Being Serious and Frivolous Facts About Trinity Men, Women and Things

Friends of Mr. C. K. Proctor, graduate of '09, were glad to see him on the campus last week.

Mr. Henry Jones, ex-'10, has been visiting his brother, Mr. Rol and Jones, of the Freshman class.

Mr. J. L. Hutchison, graduate of the class of '10, is visiting friends on the campus and in town.

Mrs. Rebecca LeGrande, mother of Mrs. W. K. Boyd, has gone to Rockingham to visit her daughter, Miss Lambe.

Bob Houston, our last year's crack third baseman, spent several days last week visiting his brother Mr. Ben Houston.

Mr. David Hardee has recovered from the case of appendicitis, with which he has been suffering and has gone home to recuperate.

Saturday night Miss Sue Cobb gave a most enjoyable forty-two party to the Woman's Building Co-eds. Misses Estelle Flowers, Mary Bryan Griswold, and Margaret Mordecai were invited guests.

Friday night Messrs. Eller, Jaffe, Bennett, Sheppard, and Messrs. Darden, Marr, Scott, and A. D. Byrd went to Chapel Hill in two automobiles to hear the lecture by Dr. Van Dyke.

The Deutscher Verein held its regular semi-monthly meeting last Friday evening. President Wamnamaker announced that the Verein will take up at its next meeting a discussion on Lyric Poetry. Every member will be expected to recite some German lyric which he thinks is ideal from a technical standpoint. An effort will thus be made to arrive at a definite estimate as to what constitutes lyric poetry and who are the great German lyricists.

Mr. J. L. Hutchison, of last year's graduating class, has taken up the study of drawing at Charlotte, with the purpose of entering the newspaper field as cartoonist. "Hutch's" cartoons have often adorned the bulletin board at college and the Chronicle has confidence in him as a black and white sketcher of originality.

### ANNUAL CATALOGUE OUT

Considerably Larger Than the One Last Year—A New Elective Offered by Dr. Wolfe.

"The Annual Catalogue of Trinity College 1910-11" came from the press the early part of the week. The additional space that has been given to the new department of education and the school of law has added considerably to the size of the book.

No important change is made in regard to entrance requirements, courses of study, and the

Misses St. George and Sinclair went to Chapel Hill Sunday to hear Doctor Van Dyke.

Rev. McCullen, of Rockingham, spent Monday here on a visit to his son and daughter.

Mr. J. M. Hackney, of Atlantic Christian College, spent Monday on the campus visiting Mr. Robert Anderson of the Freshman class.

Saturday night Messrs. Courtney, Johnson, Alderman, Ivey, and Terrell brothers, drove to Chapel Hill in a machine to hear Dr. Van Dyke.

Mr. C. W. Rochelle, of High Point, spent Monday on the campus visiting his son Mr. T. V. Rochelle, of the Freshman class. In the dark, thinking he was entering a building, he walked up the front steps to the ruins of the old Main Building, fell in and painfully sprained his arm.

The Y. M. C. A. Devotional Committee has arranged programs for its mid-week meetings for the rest of the term. It has been the custom in the past to have a member of the faculty to address the association weekly, with an outside speaker every month. The committee has thought it best to adopt the following schedule:

The first meeting in every month will be a student meeting conducted by the active leaders of the Association.

The second meeting will be a lecture by some speaker of prominence in the state. This lecture in March was delivered by Rev. G. T. Rowe, of Tryon St. Church, Charlotte, N. C.

The third meeting will be conducted by a member of the faculty or college community.

The fourth meeting of the month will be held by one of the pastors of the city churches or by some other speaker of the city.

The new plans of the Devotional Committee will introduce a large element of variety in the meetings and are thought by the members to be the best plans devised by the Y. M. C. A. in some time. These programs should keep interest in Y. M. C. A. work up to the standard, and insure a better average of attendance during the remainder of the year.

various administrative regulations. All the college organizations and such functions as the inauguration and annual lectures receive due mention.

A new lecture has been added to the curriculum in the study of Hygiene and Sanitation with special attention to public health problems, to be given by Doctor Wolfe. Geology, though properly indexed, is not found among the courses of study. It will however be probably given next year.

In spite of the high cost of living, the catalogue announces that

the low estimate of expenses has been reduced from \$210 to \$208. Should the same rate of decrease obtain during the next several decades, Trinity, will be, from an economic standpoint, an ideal living place.

That the college has been growing can be seen from the fact that the number of teachers and officers including nine assistants to the librarian and the registrar has grown from 43 to 46, the number of academic students from 315 to 336, the number of law students from 13 to 17, and the number of education students from 64 to 68.

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## TRINITY TEAM BROKE EVEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Score:

Trinity, 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 \*—4 1 1  
Amherst 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 3  
Batteries: Trinity, Bob Gantt and Spruce; Amherst, Quaintance and Thompson.

Summary—Struck out: Gantt, 7; Quaintance, 3. Bases on balls: Gantt, 1; Quaintance, 1. Sacrifice hits: Trinity, 1; Amherst, 1. Stolen bases: Trinity, 3. Hit by pitched ball: Quaintance, 1. Two-base hits: Gantt, Singles: Bundy, 3; Cooper, 2; Anderson, West, Spruce, Thompson, Gantt, Pennock and Kane. Attendance, 600. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Rowe.

TRINITY, 0—AMHERST, 2.

In a game, if anything, more exciting and harder fought than the one of Saturday, Amherst turned the tables on the locals Saturday, defeating Trinity by the score of 2—0. The near blizzard that was blowing across the diamond prevented a pretty exhibition. Vernon, for the visitors, pitched an excellent game, keeping his six hits so well scattered that no two came in the same inning, and striking out five men. Godfrey also pitched a good game, not allowing a hit until the seventh inning and fanning five men.

In the seventh the only scores of the game came. Burt led off with a single and was followed by Kane with another single. A base on balls filled the bases. Thompson hit out a slashing single and Burt and Kane scored.

Cooper, for Trinity, played a superb field, judging the wind-carried balls with unerring accuracy. Bundy started with the stick, getting a two-bagger and a single.

For Amherst, Pennock played an excellent game at short, making an almost phenomenal catch in the ninth inning.

Score:

Trinity, 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 5 1  
Amherst 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 0  
Batteries: Godfrey and Spruce, Vernon and Thompson.

Summary—Struck out: Godfrey 5, Vernon 5. Bases on balls: Godfrey 3, Vernon 2. Hit by pitched ball: Godfrey 1, Vernon 1. Stolen bases: Amherst, 4. Sacrifice hits: Trinity 2, Amherst 1. Two-base hits: Bundy. Singles: Trinity, Henderson, Bundy, Godfrey, Thompson, Anderson; Amherst, Burt, Partenheimer, Kane, Thompson, Fitts. Attendance, 500. Time, 1:50. Umpire, Rowe.

## THE B. V. D. SQUAD AT WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

now as if Trinity will hereafter have it.

The inter-class meet, the address of President Few the same evening and the award of the cup to the winning team is not only stirring up a lot of enthusiasm in college but is attracting widespread attention in the city. It will be the first athletic event of its kind in many years at Trinity and the college community will attend it en masse.

Bishop Kilgo has been secured to preach the sermon to the graduating class of Wofford College at their commencement next June.

## DR. GILBERT T. ROWE SPOKE

Brilliant Charlotte Minister Lectured to College Community Wednesday Evening.

A lecture of remarkable force and eloquence was that delivered by Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, pastor of Tryon Street Methodist Church, Charlotte, before the students of Trinity College, at the Craven Memorial Hall Wednesday night. Doctor Rowe possesses marked gifts of speech and an impressive personality, and his appearance at Trinity College is always greeted by appreciative audiences. A liberal representation of the college community and city was gathered in the Craven Memorial Hall when the brilliant North Carolina minister was introduced by President Few.

The speaker, in dealing with a vital religious subject, brought to it a freshness and originality of view, gathered from a large and varied experience. He made an eloquent plea for the reinstatement of the gospel and teachings of Christ into the daily life of the college man. Dr. Rowe is not so far removed from his own college days as to have forgotten the peculiar religious needs of the undergraduate, and his message bore an aptness and applicability not often heard in college lectures.

The real force of Dr. Rowe's speaking lies in his effective presentation which loses much when an attempt is made to put his utterances into type. His message was a purely personal one. The gospel is not only good news but God's news. But it is less news than power, less said than something done. It is a message and an utterance, but it is also action and power. The gospel is not men's best thought of God or that daring which believes that best thought to be true. It is God's action in Jesus Christ effecting salvation for sinful men.

This gospel came first by anticipation, when it became a fact in Hebrew consciousness that God would deal with sin in such a way as to destroy it and bring salvation. How that fact entered consciousness it is useless to inquire, because what was then gospel in promise has since become gospel in fact. Even in promise the gospel was power; it saved, and the center of it was a person. The promise of Abraham was, "In thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed." "They all drank of one spiritual rock, that is, Christ." Salvation in Israel was experienced through confidence in God's redeeming love. Though they did not know him, they knew that God would find a way.

When Jesus Christ appeared the gospel was present in power—the kingdom was at hand. And yet one would seek in vain to find a definite statement of the gospel in the sayings of Jesus. He did not come primarily to teach a doctrine but to be a Saviour—not to talk but to do. He had one great call and that was, "Come to me," for he himself was, and is always will be the gospel. While on earth he held that Gospel unfinished in solution in himself. He did not preach with clearness as to but one thing, and that was fidelity to himself. As to the full message he said, "I have many things to say, but ye cannot hear them now." He had a work to accomplish and a baptism to receive that only came in his death.

President Few will deliver the commencement address at the commencement of Rutherford College next June.

Mr. B. S. Womble, a Trinity graduate, Winston, N. C., spent Sunday with friends on the Park. Mr. Womble studied law two years in the Trinity Law school after his graduation from the academic department, and supplemented his law studies with a one year course at Columbia. He is associated with Messrs. Clement Manly and W. M. Hendrew in his law practice at Winston, and is meeting with much success.

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