

The Trinity Chronicle



Volume 6. Number 25

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., APRIL 5, 1911

Price Five Cents

SWARTHMORE BIT THE DUST

TRINITY TOOK BOTH GAMES FROM THE PENNSYLVANIANS IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

GIEG PUT IT OVER THE FENCE

Swarthmore First Baseman Made History When He Lifted the Ball Over Left Field Fence for the First Time in the History of the New Ball Park.—The Games in Detail.

After ringing in three different pitchers on Trinity, in a desperate effort to win out Friday afternoon, Swarthmore lost to the local collegians by the close score of four to nine. Sam Gantt was on the mound for Trinity and pitched an errorless game, permitting only six hits, none of which would have been dangerous had they not been assisted by several bad errors on the part of Trinity. Maddox caught well in the second inning game he played this year. The Pennsylvanians were prevented from rolling up a larger score by dint of extraordinary fielding, several of the long drives of the northerners skirting the fences. Gieg, of two-home-run fame, pounced out long parabolic fouts, which if they had gone in a straight line to center would have tapped the windows of the north dormitory. One of his long ones, which looked like three bases, was pulled down by Cooper in the fifth inning, hardly more than a few feet from the fence.

Gieg was the first pitcher to be used by Swarthmore, and after throwing three balls wild of the catcher and hitting two men was relieved in the third inning by Gaskill, who finished the inning and retired in favor of Boughton who pitched steadily the rest of the game.

The visitors were the largest and most dangerous looking lot that have played here this year, and they started the ball rolling in the very first inning, when they scored two runs. Wickham hit to Cooper who dropped the ball and Boughton reached first on a successful bunt. On a hit through short by Tarble, Wickham scored. Boughton scored on a bunt of Gaskill to pitcher. In the fifth inning Wickham reached first on a fumble by Bundy and stole second. The failure of Foushee to handle Boughton's single permitted Wickham to score. Boughton beat out Foushee's fine throw to second and went to third on Tarble's grounder to Bundy. The long fly by Gieg, which was sensationally pulled down by Cooper permitted Boughton to score, making Swarthmore's last and fourth run.

In the first inning Foushee is hit by the redoubtable Gieg and is caught at second by third, who handles Bundy's hard ball with professional dispatch, but Bundy gets to second on the bad throw. On a passed ball Bundy goes to third, but is caught at home in an ill-timed attempt to work the squeeze. Cooper is given a free pass and Thompson is hit by pitched ball. On the third passed ball of the inning Cooper sprints home safely, tallying Trinity's first run. In the third inning Trinity girded up her loins and put four men across, tying up the game. Foushee walks and

steals second and Bundy hits safely for two bases. Both of them score on Cooper's long single. Cooper steals and Thompson fans. West hits through short and steals second. Cooper scores on Henderson's single and West scores on center's error.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Swarthmore . . . 200 020 000—4 4 1
Trinity 104 000 000—5 6 5

Batteries: Trinity, Sam Gantt and Maddox; Swarthmore, Gieg, Gaskill, Boughton and Wickham. Summary.—Two-base hits, Bundy and Cooper; singles, Cooper (2), Maddox and Henderson; Swarthmore, Boughton (2), G. Tarble and Gilchrist. Struck out: Trinity, 3; Swarthmore, 3. Base on balls: Off Gantt, 3; off Gieg, 3; off Gaskill, 1; off Boughton, 2. Stolen bases: Trinity, 4; Swarthmore, 3. Sacrifice hits: Trinity, 1; Swarthmore, 1. Double plays: Trinity, 1. Hit by Swarthmore, 2. Passed balls, 4. Umpire, Rowe. Time of game, 1:55.

SATURDAY'S GAME

After having apparently lost the game Trinity rallied in the last three innings Saturday afternoon and in a veritable whirlwind of hits ran away with the game, defeating Swarthmore by the comfortable margin of 8 to 4. The official score registered the largest number of hits pounded out by the Trinity team this year on the local field, a total of fourteen being secured off N. Tarble, who did the twirling for the Quakers. But although Trinity swatted with far more frequency, to Swarthmore belongs the distinction of having made the longest hit recorded in the history of the present athletic field. In the very first inning, Gieg, the long first baseman of the Pennsylvanians, took one of Gantt's out-curves on the nose and lifted it high over the left field fence for the most spectacular home-run witnessed by the fans of the present generation. Together with a previous run secured by the visitors earlier in the inning, it netted three runs and caused a deep indigo blue to descend on the Trinity bleachers which did not depart until the merry-go-round of the sixth inning. In the third inning Swarthmore scored one more run, but it was the last.

Trinity scored twice in the first inning on Foushee's free pass, a sacrifice by Bundy, a single by Thompson, and a two-bagger by West. In the sixth, a single by Thompson, a three base hit by West, a single by Henderson, and a two-bagger by Gantt, yielding three more runs. The sixth run came in the seventh inning thru Bundy's single and Cooper's two bagger. A single by Maddox, a hard one for two bases by Bundy and a single by Thompson, assisted by two bad errors on the part of Swarthmore, gave Trinity two more runs in the eighth-inning.

The big feature of the game was the batting of Thompson who secured five safe hits out of five times at the bat. Contesting closely with him for honors was West, who connected at opportune moments with a hit each for two and three bases. Bundy pounded out a single and a two-bagger and made a stop of Boughton's hard

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WAKE FOREST WAS ROUTED

BEING SWAMPED ON THEIR OWN GROUNDS BY THE SCORE OF 9 TO 0

150 STUDENTS WENT OVER

Special Train Chartered by Students to Witness the Merry-Go-Round.—Wake Forest Never Reached Second.—Gantt Fanned 15 and the Team Bunched 17 Hits.

One hundred and fifty rooters from Trinity who went to the scene in a chartered special train Wednesday afternoon saw Trinity rout Wake Forest on their home grounds by the score of 9 to 0. Bob Gantt pitched a phenomenal game, fanning 15 men, while the rest of the team pounded Smith, of Wake Forest for 17 hits. Wake Forest never got further than first base and it was apparent from the first inning that the Baptists would not be in the running.

Rivalry between the teams had reached the fever point, due to the defeat administered to Trinity at the hands of Wake Forest last year. In spite of a downpour of rain at the time of leaving, the faithful never wavered, but packed into four coaches for the 40 odd mile run to Wake Forest. Arrived at the village they swamped the drug stores and bought out the stock of blue and white ribbons available in the town. Marching in a body to the ball field they occupied the bleachers adjacent to the grandstand immediately below the Trinity players' bench. The yelling and singing of both factions during the progress of the game was a feature worth going miles to see. The best of good nature prevailed throughout, however, and the Wake Forest boys lost like gentlemen.

Gantt was a riddle, and the story of his 15 strike-outs accounts for Wake Forest's inability to reach second. The stick-work of the whole Trinity team, and in particular that of Bundy, Cooper, and Thompson who, together made 11 of Trinity's 17 hits, epitomizes the history of the nine runs. The errorless support accorded Gantt removed the possibility of scoring for Wake Forest and contributed effectively to the shutout.

The special train left Wake Forest at 7 p. m., carrying a hoarse and satisfied crowd of Trinity boys and girls—the latter being present in inspiring numbers, arriving in Durham about 9 o'clock.

The game by innings follows:

FIRST INNING.

Trinity—Foushee strikes out and Bundy flies out to center field. Cooper hits through third for one base, and Thompson triples, scoring Cooper. West flies out to first. Two hits, one run.

Wake Forest—Castello out short to first. Betts strikes out. Turner hits to center and Utley strikes out. One hit, no runs.

SECOND INNING.

Trinity—Henderson singles and is advanced to second by Anderson, who beats out a bunt. Spruce sacrifices, advancing both men. Gantt sacrifices, scoring Henderson and advancing Anderson to third. Foushee fans. Two hits, one run.

Wake Forest—Betts fans out,

and Fancette ditto; Mills also. No hits, no runs.

THIRD INNING.

Trinity—Bundy drives to center for two bases and is advanced to third by Cooper's single. Cooper steals second, and Thompson strikes out. West fans and Henderson follows suit. Two hits, no runs.

Wake Forest—Riddick fans, Smith secures single through third. Castello flies out to right, who catches Smith at first, making the first double play of the game. One hit, no runs.

FOURTH INNING.

Trinity—Anderson is out second to first. Spruce singles and takes second on wild throw of second to first. Gantt hits long single, scoring Spruce and steals second. Foushee walks, and Bundy singles advancing Gantt and Foushee. Cooper hits for two bases scoring Gantt and Foushee and advancing Bundy to third. Thompson singles, scoring Bundy, and advancing Cooper to third. West gets first on fielder's choice, forcing Thompson out at second, while Cooper runs home. Henderson flies out to center, ending the holocaust. Five hits, no runs.

Wake Forest—Bret flies out to left, and Turner, who follows him, fans. Utley retires side, second to first. No hits, no runs.

FIFTH INNING.

Trinity—Anderson fans, and Spruce is out second to first. Bob Gantt hits safely for one base, and Foushee is out catcher to first. One hit, no runs.

Wake Forest—Betts fails to find the ball and Fancette goes out short to first. Mills fans the air thrice. No hits, no runs.

SIXTH INNING.

Trinity—Bundy singles and goes to second on hard one-base hit by Cooper. Thompson lays down pretty sacrifice bunt, advancing Bundy and Cooper. West singles, scoring Bundy and Cooper and takes second on the throw home. Henderson flies out to right, and Anderson flies out to first. Three hits, 2 runs.

Wake Forest—Riddick fails to solve Gantt's curves. Smith flunks likewise, and Castello is out third to first. No hits, no runs.

SEVENTH INNING.

Trinity—Spruce is out second to first. Gantt is hit by pitcher and goes to second on the free pass given to Foushee. Bundy sacrifices, advancing Gantt and Foushee. Cooper fans. No hits, no runs.

Wake Forest—Bret massages the wind. Turner is safe on wild throw by short. Utley hits hard one to short, who tags second, doubling Utley at first. No hits, no runs.

EIGHTH INNING.

Trinity—Thompson hits sting double, and West fans. Henderson sacrifices and is out short to first, Thompson going to third. Anderson receives the ball on the spinal column and steals second. Spruce fans. One hit, no runs.

Wake Forest—Betts is hit by pitched ball and is nailed by Spruce in an attempt to steal. Fancette flies out to right and

(Concluded on Page 4)

DEBATING TEAMS CHOSEN

HESPERIAN AND COLUMBIA SELECT DEBATERS FOR ANNUAL INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST APRIL 22

EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG MEN

Columbia Seeks Revenge for Four Defeats Suffered at Hesperian Hands.—Commission Form of Government the Question.—Columbians Have the Affirmative.—Preliminaries Warmly Fought.

The Columbian and Hesperian Literary Societies last Saturday night held their preliminaries for the annual inter-society debate which takes place Apr. 22. The following men were chosen: From Columbia, Mr. R. M. Patterson, '12, of Greer, S. C., Mr. J. R. Davis, '14 of Shelby and Mr. T. Z. B. Everton '14 of Punta Gorda, Fla., alternate; from Hesperia, Mr. W. G. Shepherd, '12, of Farmville, Mr. J. Holton, '13, of Durham, and Mr. James Cannon, Jr., of Blackstone, Va., alternate. The question of the debate is, "Resolved, That all North Carolina cities with a population of over 5000 should adopt the commission form of government."

The fight is now on. For several years the Hesperians have been winning the contest. The Columbians are determined that the tide shall be turned the other way. Both societies have put out exceptionally strong teams, who will contend on a question that is unusual in importance, and yet is of local significance since within the last several months four of the leading cities in the state have voted on this new form of municipal government. With Columbia upholding the affirmative and Hesperia the negative, the college is promised a forensic battle as hotly contested as any ever held at Trinity. Patriotic society members from each society are expecting big things from their team, though as yet no odds are being offered in the betting.

Prof. W. H. Wannamaker, Prof. W. T. Gill, and Mr. H. Clay Doss of the Park School acted as judges in the preliminary contest in Hesperia. Besides those selected, the following contested for places on the team: Messrs. B. W. Ruark, W. G. Lowe, L. H. Barlow, C. F. Starnes, and H. B. Hill. In Columbia the judges were Dr. W. I. Cranford, Prof. W. H. Peggam, Prof. J. A. Morgan from the faculty, and Mr. L. I. Jaffe and Mr. W. G. Gaston from the Senior class. They selected the team from the following men who debated: Messrs. L. M. Epps, R. M. Patterson, T. B. Everton, H. O. Lindeberger, J. R. Davis, A. H. Henley, and M. B. Andrews.

Mr. Odell Sails

Mr. R. M. Odell, '04, of Concord, N. C., under appointment by Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, to investigate cotton manufacturing conditions abroad, sailed from New York Tuesday of last week for Spain and Portugal where he will attend the eighth international cotton congress of the Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers association at Barcelona in May, after which he will travel in Northern Africa, the Balkan States and other foreign countries.

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.

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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.

At Durham yesterday: Davidson, 5; Wake Forest, 2. Hard Luck.

Mon Dieu, Rainchild, pas du tout, Mr. Gieg is from Swarthmore, not Swatmore. How could you?

Now by all the socks guaranteed for six months! who would have guessed that it would be nine to nothing!

And only the week before press dispatches from Wake Forest babbled of hen eggs, geese eggs, and other things they were going to hand to Trinity. How now, mad wag?

Now that we have taken appropriate revenge for that debate we lost, let's shake, Swarthmore. Your gift of gab won. Your gift of Gieg came mighty near doing the stunt again.

One hundred and fifty Trinity men saw "To Hell With Trinity," smeared in rakish capitals across the length of the grandstand at Wake Forest. Those who build optimistically on the ability of a college education to fashion a gentleman out of any and every kind of protoplasm, may ponder over this fresh refutation; take another chew, and formulate a new philosophy.

We do not believe for a moment that the real students at Wake Forest, the real gentlemen, had any hand in painting that inspiring legend on the grandstand. It is conclusive proof however, that Wake Forest, like most other colleges, has in its midst a few hoodlums who are unfit for association with the rest of their fellow-beings and who usually push their indecency as far as the law allows. Our wonder is that the inscription was as mild as it was.

"The much heralded Harem skirt has at last made its appearance in Lynchburg. Guess that explains why all these fellows have been getting furloughs to go to the said city."—The Cadel, V. M. I.

The clipping illustrates a human trait upon which we desire psychological enlightenment. Why is it that a young woman clad in a bifurcated garment which bears a commonplace resemblance to his own important sartorial unit should titillate the college man's love for the outre so much more than the visions in ranker garb which he views with so much complacency at the refined musical shows to which he takes his best girl? A year's immunity from compulsory chapel attendance for the best answer.

"Why in the world don't the other large preparatory institutions of the state get out better and more numerous papers? A number of them publish monthlies but why not more weeklies?" demands an editorial in the March 22 issue of the Tar Heel (U. of N. C.) in the course of a flattering notice of *Glueck Auf*, a weekly published by the Goldsboro High School, which it characterizes as "a very entertaining little sheet—breezy and gossip." Maybe because breeze and gossip does not possess the universal charm for all people that the writer quoted above seems to take for granted. *Glueck Auf* has not yet brightened our sanctum. Its name is cheerful, and it is of course a meritorious paper to be able to elicit such unstinted praise from our contemporary. And yet personally we feel inclined to return thanks that as a general rule high schools have so far happily refrained from rushing into the weekly field strewn as it is—even in college circles—with a deadening round of personal gossip, quibbles, squabbles, and stale news stories. It is not quite apparent to us just what a weekly newspaper could do in the way of disseminating the tricky gossip of the high school that the recess yard couldn't do much more effectively and with a smaller outlay of energy and ink. When a high school becomes large enough and develops personality enough to feel the need of a paper to give it proper expression, let the publication take the form of a monthly magazine offering a field for fancy as well as fiction, for poetry and essay as well as platitude. Breeze and gossip is well enough but we question seriously whether it is wise for a school paper to take the form of a mere chronicle of petty school happenings varying in age from one to six days. It certainly offers a poor field for the development of originality and good English style—the aims which ought to inspire every high school paper.

GIEG—A SKETCH

REQUESTS have been pouring into the editorial rooms of the Chronicle for a life history of the man who jumped into sudden and enduring fame last Saturday by lifting a fairly pitched baseball over instead of through the fence as tradition affirms Director Card did in the spring of '98. The Chronicle is always anxious to serve its readers in any capacity and prints to-day what its readers will find to be as reliable and interesting a short biography of Mr. Gieg as the limited reference works at its command and the short time at its disposal permitted.

On page 746 of the 1910 edition of the Statesman's Yearbook we read the following: Gieg, Frederick, son of Joseph Chamberlain Gieg, M. P., born at Battersen

Park, London, in 1889. Early education at Eton. Attended Magdalen College, Oxford, three semesters but was expelled on account of repeated mistreatment of furniture. Later, bus driver in London. Much later, given three months and fined six shillings at Liverpool for sitting on a policeman without the bobby's consent. Last heard from in New York. Here the account of the English journal ended abruptly and further details had to be taken from American sources. The World's Almanac concerns itself solely with his baseball record, placing (page 435) his total number of home runs for the season of 1909, and 1910 at 53. Sporting Life, however, places the number at 54, and adds that he is counted for 25 students in figuring the number of men at Swarthmore.

The best known life of Mr. Gieg, that by Brander Matthews (Gieg—His Life and Batting Record, McMillan's—\$1.50, postage 18 cents additional) was not available in the college library and reference had to be had to a more colored but less scholarly biography of him by Carolyn Wells. To quote from chapter two, page 31, of this book, "his parents early taught him the use of the stick, the efficacy of which has left its imprint on his personality and has been a vital factor in his later career." And again (ch. xxiv p. 268): "It is popularly supposed that Mr. Gieg has developed his wonderful swing through his summer vocation as a live-saver at Atlantic City where he lassoes drowning lassies with a ninety foot sash rope which he throws from an advantageous point on Heinz's Pier. While this may contribute its share to Mr. Gieg's abilities as a batter I am certain that too much importance is attached to it. Personally I am convinced that he owes his batting pre-eminence to a six months stay at the Battery Park Hotel at Asheville, N. C. (a pleasant village in the western part of the state)."

It remains for the Chronicle to record his appearance at Trinity. His feat of Saturday begins a new era in local baseball history. His name will be whispered with awe to every incoming freshman class and the brass plate marking the exact spot where the ball landed will be pointed out to every visitor.



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COLLEGE PICKINGS

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

Mr. Paul Best, of the Junior class, left Monday for a short visit to his home in Goldsboro.

Miss Christine McIntosh, of Chapel Hill, has been visiting friends at the Woman's Building this week.

Mr. H. A. Young, of Wilson, N. C., has been visiting his brother, Mr. Calvin Young, of the Freshman class.

Mr. George Lee of the Junior class, was called home Sunday on account of the serious illness of his father.

Mr. H. F. Taylor, of the Junior class, returned to college Monday from a week end visit to his home in Mount Airy.

Mr. David L. Hardee, of the Sophomore class, has recovered completely from his operation for appendicitis performed recently at the Watts Hospital, and taken up his work again.

Dr. W. K. Boyd read a paper Monday evening on "The Antecedents of Secession in North Carolina" before the North Carolina Historical Society at the University of North Carolina.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES

To advertise the University, all members of the Freshman rhetoric classes at Kansas are required to write articles concerning the institution to the home newspapers.

Davidson is erecting an open air gymnasium. The frame work is to be of iron, and it will be equipped with all modern weather-proof apparatus, and will contain a large pool.

Dr. H. N. Snyder, president of Wofford College, received a check Saturday from Andrew Carnegie for \$20,000. The money is a donation to the Wofford College endowment fund, which has now reached \$200,000.

The great difference between Oriental and American music operates as a serious barrier to the learning of college songs by Chinese students in America. At the University of Michigan the Chinamen meet once a week to practice the Yellow and Blue.

A number of fraternity men invaded the women's dormitory at Washington State College about 2 o'clock last Friday morning, and, proceeding from one room to another, created a general reign of terror. Most of the men made their escape when the general alarm was sounded but the matron of the dormitory succeeded in get-

ting a good look at a large number. A faculty investigation is now on and a number of culprits, among whom are several athletes and college leaders, will be dismissed.

Mr. C. D. Gantt, ex-12, of Shelby, spent several days on the campus last week on a visit to friends.

Mr. C. M. Johnson, of the freshman class has been compelled to withdraw from college on account of trouble with his eyes.

Mr. H. R. Bullock, of the freshman class, was called home Sunday to Oxford, N. C., by the death of his stepmother in that city.

Miss Isabelle Williams, of Fayetteville, N. C., a former student of Trinity, is on a visit to Miss Lou Ola Tuttle, of the senior class.

Professor E. C. Brooks delivered the address at the closing exercises of the Creedmoor High School, Creedmoor, N. C., Monday afternoon.

Rev. J. M. Barnhart, of High Point, has been secured by the Y. M. C. A., to lecture to the Association on the evening of Wednesday, April 12.

Professor R. L. Flowers left Monday for Birmingham, Alabama, to attend a meeting of the board of education of the M. E. Church, South, of which he is a member.

Invitations to the Senior Laws' All Fools' Dance at the University of Michigan this year were in the form of subpoenas, issued by J. Lovcher, clerk of the court, commanding certain of the Eternal Feminine to appear in proper person before the Judge of the All Fools' Court on Friday, the 31st day of March, A. D. 1911, at 9 o'clock p. m., to testify and the truth to speak in a certain matter of controversy now pending in said court between Miss O. U. Terpsichore and Mr. Dan Cupid, as plaintiffs, and Mr. Senior Law, defendant.

Through the combined generosity of Sir Moses Ezekiel, of Rome, Italy, who is an alumnus of the college, and Thomas F. Ryan, of New York, a bronze statue of Stonewall Jackson will soon be erected on the parade ground of V. M. I. Sir Moses Ezekiel, the noted sculptor, and one of the Institute cadets who marched out to battle for their state in the Civil war, has magnanimously agreed to make a replica of the heroic figure wrought by him and unveiled last year at Charleston, for the bare cost of material and time. Mr. Ryan contributes the \$6,000 which it will cost.

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WAKEFOREST WAS ROUTED

(Continued from Page 1)

Mills is out by the same route. No hits, no runs.

NINTH INNING.

Trinity—Gantt is out short to first, and Foushee fails by the same route. Bundy secures single through third, pilfers second, and Cooper is out second to first. One hit, no runs.

Wake Forest—Whitfield bats for Riddick and is out second to first. Smith and Castello consecutively fan the circumambient. No hits, no runs.

Score: R.H.E.
Trinity—110502000 9 17 1
Wake F.—000000000 0 2 1

Batteries: Bob Gantt and Spruce; Smith and Riddick.

Summary: Three-base hits, Trinity; Thompson; two-base hits, Trinity, Bundy, Cooper, Thompson; singles, Trinity, Bundy (3), Cooper (3), Thompson, West, Henderson, Anderson, Spruce, Gantt (2); Wake Forest, Turner and Smith. Stolen bases, Trinity, 4; sacrifice hits, Trinity, 5; bases on balls, off Smith, 2; hit by pitched ball, Gantt, 1; Smith, 2; struck out by Gantt 15, by Smith 8; double plays, Trinity, 2. Time, 2:10. Umpires, Rowe and Caddell. Attendance, 600.

SWARTHMORE BIT THE DUST

(Continued from Page 1.)

drive in the ninth inning which was a hair-raiser. Gantt tightened up after Gieg's home-run and yielded only three more hits, striking out nine. Maddox, who caught Gantt for the first time in a regular game, fumbled a little and let one pass him which let in a run the first part of the game, but held his own well the rest of the game. Spruce, the regular catcher, was benched with a torn hand, which will keep him out of the game for several days.

Score: R.H.E.
Trinity . . . 200 003 12*—8 14 2
Swarthmore 301 000 000—4 4 3

Batteries: Bobb Gantt and Maddox; N. Tarble and Wickham.

Summary: Home-run, Gieg; three-base hits, West, Gantt, Cooper and Bundy; singles, Thompson (5), Henderson, Bundy, Maddox, Boughton, G. Tarble and Wickham. Bases on balls, Tarble 2; Gantt, 3. Stolen bases: Trinity, 1; Swarthmore, 3. Struck out, by Gantt, 9; by Tarble, 10. Passed balls: Trinity, 1. Umpire, Rowe. Time, 2:05. Attendance, 600.

His Hit

BY TOM AKERS

"I'll make a hit!" the player cried,
And ardently the grand-stand eyed;
Full well he prayed a maiden there,
With rose-leaf lips and sunny hair,
Would love him just a little bit,
If he should make a timely hit.

"You've made a hit," the maiden sighed;
For though his swings were wild and wide,
Him for her Knight the maiden chose;
She "loved the freckles on his nose,"

And really didn't care a bit
Because he failed to get his "hit"

—Atlanta Journal.

SENIORS WILL WEAR GOWNS

Unanimously Adopt the Classic Cap and Gown for Wear at Next Commencement.

At a recent class meeting the Senior class voted unanimously to wear caps and gowns at the commencement next June. The movement has been agitated by every graduating class of recent years, but opposition to it has always developed, causing the plan to fail of adoption. The present graduating class, however, took kindly to the proposition from the start, and its decisive action in the matter was communicated to the faculty in the shape of a petition for official sanction to the plan. At a subsequent faculty meeting the petition was granted, and the coming commencement will see the newly created bachelors of Trinity College bedight in sombre academic garb.

In taking this action the Senior class was actuated by the double motive of economy and democracy. It felt that the simple cap and gown, worn by every member of the class without distinction, would solve the problem of extra commencement raiment, which is so prone to present difficulties to more than one. Besides affording an appropriate and inexpensive costume, which would bring the whole class into a desirable democratic uniformity, it was felt by the class that the cap and gown would add much to the impressiveness and picturesqueness of the occasion, and supply the air of learning which commencement audiences expect of college graduates, and which in the orthodox garb they are far from possessing.

The approval of the project by the faculty means, of course, that the faculty, marshals and other participants in the commencement exercises will also wear academic costume. In this respect, at least, the commencement next June will be unique in the history of the college.

BISHOP KILGO TO Y. M. C. A.

Addressed the Association at the Weekly Meeting Last Wednesday.

On last Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Young Men's Christian Association held its regular weekly meeting. The address was delivered by Dr. Kilgo, whom the boys are always glad to hear when he can be with them.

The Bishop's talk was well suited to his hearers, both in thought and entertainment. He dealt with the power of human personality in the world. Scientists too often overlook this power in their works, he said, and they are too often inclined to accept orders and states of being as already fixed and unchangeable. Miraculous changeableness and transformation are the laws of development rather than fixed rules. The miracles of Jesus, said Dr. Kilgo, were accomplished only because of a master personality and they were no more the supernatural than the building of a grand palace from unhewn stone in the mountain side, or the lighting of the newly-built palace with electricity. All these are accomplished because of personality acting in such a way as to take forces from their normal state and turn them to new uses.

The Y. M. C. A. always has a hand of welcome to extend to "Dr. Jack," as the boys have called him for years, and it stands ready always to offer him a large and sympathetic audience to hear his messages of Truth.

"Your shell-like ears have never been pierced?"
I asked with kind intent.
"No; only bored," the maid replied;
I wonder what she meant.
—Tiger.

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