

The Trinity Chronicle

READING ROOM
TRINITY COLLEGE

Volume 6. Number 26

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., APRIL 12, 1911

Price Five Cents

TRINITY TEAM BROKE EVEN

LOST THE GAME AT WAKE FOREST FRIDAY, AND WON THE NEXT DAY AT DURHAM

BOTH WELL FOUGHT CONTESTS

Results Somewhat of a Surprise After Wake Forest's Bad Initial Defeat—The Baptists Have Improved and Fight Hard—First Game Lost 6-4, Second Game Won 6-2.

Contrary to the wisest prophets in fandom, who, bearing in mind the overwhelming defeat of Wake Forest in the first game, predicted two more easy victories, honors were divided between the two teams last week, Wake Forest capturing the first game Friday on her home grounds by the score of 6 to 4, and Trinity taking the second one, Saturday, at Durham, by the score of 6 to 2.

The stinging defeat of the first game seemed to have had a rejuvenating effect on the Baptists, and their work in the next two games was of first-class order. In Friday's game Trinity was fairly out-played, and in the game the following day, at Trinity, after letting down the bars the first inning, Wake Forest tightened up and put up a class of ball that was wholly invincible. The features of the two games were as follows:

WAKE FOREST 6—TRINITY 4.

Press dispatch from Wake Forest.

Wake Forest, April 8.—In an interesting, but not particularly well played game here yesterday afternoon, Wake Forest wreaked revenge upon Trinity by piling up six runs to the "four of the visitors. Errors and wild throws were plenty on both sides, but the game was exciting, because of Wake Forest's recent defeat at the hands of the Methodists and the determination of the latter not to allow this to occur a second time. In the first inning it looked as if the game belonged to Trinity. Foushee went to first on an error of third baseman Bundy's sacrifice. Cooper was out from third to first. Thompson, next up, then proceeded to chop off a neat home run. In the third inning Trinity was given a run on a wild throw from second to first. In the sixth, Foushee brought in Maddox with a single. This completed the scoring for Trinity.

The first score for the locals came in the second inning, when Stringfield crossed the plate on a wild throw from short to third. This was followed in the fourth by three more. Stringfield and Brown on Bundy's wild throw of Carroll's grounder and Correll on Fancett's hit. Two more were added in the sixth inning, when Brown was hit by a pitched ball, went to third on Mills' hit and Carroll's sacrifice, and scored on Smith's single. Mills scored on an error of first base.

Score by innings: R H E
Trinity—2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—4 6 4
Wake F—0 1 0 3 0 2 0 0—6 5 4

Batteries Godfrey and Maddox, Smith and Turner.

Summary: Bases on balls, off Godfrey 4, off Smith 0. Struck out, by Godfrey 3, by Smith 2. Two base hit, Foushee. Home run, Thompson.

(Concluded on Page 4)

FIELD DAY TOMORROW

Weather Permitting the Long-Awaited Inter-Class Track Meet Comes Off Tomorrow at 2 P. M.

The long awaited class Field Day takes place tomorrow. In many respects it will be an event unique in the athletic annals of Trinity college. It has been many years since track and field athletics have played an important part in local athletics and tomorrow will witness what many believe will be a real Renaissance of the sport leading to its re-establishment as one of the major athletic interests of the college. In another respect it will be unlike anything of the kind that has ever taken place at Trinity. The contestants will be the four academic classes of the college and the struggle will be for the possession of a large silver loving cup offered by the "Tomb" for the class which succeeds in rolling up the highest score in tomorrow's contests. Active practice for the different events has been going on for the past two months and the keenest rivalry between the classes is the rule.

The present track at Trinity is far from being in an ideal condition for the creation of new college records and no records are expected to be shattered. The rolling and scraping which the track is scheduled to receive to-day in preparation for the races is calculated to put it into favorable shape for the making of good time although if rain should fall any time to-day the track will be too heavy for the races to-morrow and Field Day will probably be postponed. If weather conditions permit the races will begin promptly at 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon. All afternoon classes on Thursday will be suspended in honor of the occasion.

Twelve events will mark Trinity's first inter-class Field Day. The order in which they will take place has not yet been definitely decided upon, but will be announced by the announcer immediately before the beginning of the races. The events will consist of the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes and the half and mile runs; the 120 high, and 220 low, hurdles; pole vault, discus throw, shot put, running high jump, and running broad jump.

The officials who will have the races in charge will be the following: Clerk of Course, W. G. Sheppard; starter, Professor A. M. Webb; scorer, L. I. Jaffe; announcer, B. S. Hurley; timers, Professors Wilson, Flowers, and Brown. Track judges, Dr. N. T. Adkins, Professor W. P. Gill, and Professor Julian Blanchard, Field judges, Professors W. H. Wanner, and H. E. Spence and Director W. W. Card. Measurers, C. B. West and P. J. Johnson. Marshalls, R. D. Körner, J. N. Aiken, Sam Gantt, and H. B. Hill.

The races will take place on the half mile track around the Hanes Athletic Field and the field events within the field. There will be no admission charges and the general public of the city as well as the college community is invited to be on hand. At eight o'clock in the evening after the races President Few will present the cup to the winning class and deliver an

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE DEBATE

HAL HAYES, OF WINSTON-SALEM, WINNER OF PRIZE IN ANNUAL SOPH CONTEST

CLASS CELEBRATION FOLLOWED

The Sophs Held Jollification After the Speeches—Six Contestants This Year.—The Question of Immigration in the South Discussed—The Big Soph Event of the Year.

The Sophomore Debate of 1911 is now a matter of history. The question is settled,—that is the principal question, as to which of the ten men winning a place on the final contest would be in possession of the set of Shakspeare when the judges had rendered their decision. Originally there were twelve speeches considered worthy of a place in the final contest. Two of these were the work of Misses Estelle Flowers and Nettie Tillett; they chose, however, to let their position remain honorary, and to leave the field to the young gentlemen alone. Several of the ten successful boys preferred to drop out of the contest, and an attack of sickness prevented the appearance of Mr. S. S. Alderman. There were only six speakers who argued before the audience assembled in Craven Memorial Hall last night. Messrs. Hal A. Hayes, Winston-Salem; Quinton Holton, Durham; H. M. Ratcliffe, McFarland, and Don R. Kirkman, High Point, spoke for the affirmative side of the query. Messrs. G. A. Warlick, Newton, and N. I. White, Statesville, defended the negative. There was no rejoinders as the winner of the contest was to be chosen solely on the merits of his argument and its arrangement together with its delivery.

The question was stated as follows: "Should the Southern States encourage immigrants to come into their territory?"

Mr. Beale J. Fancett, of the English Department, was time-keeper. Members of the Sophomore class acted as marshalls for the occasion. The committee of decision consisted of Judge J. S. Manning, Mr. Julian S. Carr, Jr., and Prof. W. D. Carmichael.

The speakers appeared in the order named. During the intervals of the program and while the committee was making up its decision, the class quartette composed of Messrs. W. A. Cade, Don R. Kirkman, C. W. White, of the class and Mr. A. W. Horton of the English Department, furnished music for the audience.

When the last word had been spoken it was easy to see that the judges would have no easy task in their decision. Indeed in presenting the outcome of their ballot, Judge Manning stated that the whole debate had been of the highest order; he then as the delegate of the committee presented to Mr. Hal Hayes the prize of the debate. Mr. Hayes responded in a happy manner and paid a tribute to the results of the training (Concluded on Page 4)

address in honor of the occasion at the Craven Memorial Hall. These exercises will be public and a general invitation is issued to attend.

READING ON LEGALLIENNE

Mr. C. M. Hutchings Discussed the Well-Known Poet Before Fortnightly Club Friday Evening.

The Fortnightly Club of Trinity College met Friday night in the apartments of President Few to hear Mr. C. M. Hutchings read a paper on Richard LeGallienne and to enjoy a delightful informal smoker. Practically the whole membership was present and enjoyed one of the most interesting sessions held this year. The evening opened with the consideration of several matters of business and with the disposal of this, place was given to the literary part of the program.

Mr. Hutchings, who is editor-in-chief of the Archive, the college literary monthly, bears a reputation in college circles in literary matters and especially in the matter of literary criticism. His characterization of the life and work of LeGallienne at this meeting gave evidence of keen critical ability and of a comprehensive grasp of the literary tendencies of the present day.

After telling of LeGallienne's birth and education in Liverpool and his later immigration to New York, where he has done most of his work, Mr. Hutchings prefaced his more detailed criticism with these words:

"LeGallienne is not a great writer. He is not one of those who have succeeded in setting the Thames, or Hudson, on fire. He is not one of those strong personalities which spend the literary efforts of their day into new fields, or mark epochs, or make paths for others to follow. He is rather a follower of tendencies and movements himself—rather one of those influenced than influencing." Taking up a comparison of LeGallienne with the more emotional and passionate poets and writers of the Victorian era, he characterized him as a poet of art in distinction from those of Victorian times who were poets of feeling.

"The literary ideal of such men as LeGallienne is perfect art and craftsmanship. If you read his book of New Poems you will find no great amount of thrill, no superfluity of sentiment. What you will find will be little poems charmingly turned, with phrases well culled, and yet, sometimes, too carefully chosen,—you will find in other words perfect art with just enough heart."

But despite his lack of strong emotional feeling, LeGallienne, Mr. Hutchings thinks, is preeminently a poet suited to his age. To quote him, "An age like the present needs to find in literature a solace and not a stimulant,—a certain quietness of tone and delicacy of touch instead of raw and impassioned lyricism. That other strenuous age, the Renaissance,—do we appreciate any the less its wonderful artists because they painted the same Madonnas and saints in almost the same postures,—because their poets took pleasure in retelling gracefully old stories and romances? LeGallienne's lack of originality and the lack of fire in his verse is a characteristic of the age. He seems to me, in conclusion an intellectual in literature, a fine artist,

WIRELESS AT SCIENCE CLUB

DEMONSTRATIONS OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY AND TELEPHONE DREW BIG CROWD

EXHIBITION OF CATHODE X-RAYS

Experiments With Mysterious X-Rays Added to the Interest of the Meeting.—Messrs. P. J. Johnson, M. A. Smith, and F. N. Egerton Were the Demonstrators.

(REPORTED BY H. F. TAYLOR)

At its regular monthly meeting last Monday night, the Science Club of Trinity College gave an interesting and instructive demonstration of wireless telegraphy, wireless telephony, and Cathode and X-rays. The wide popularity of these subjects and the beauty of their demonstration attracted an unusually large attendance.

The first part of the program was a discussion of wireless telegraphy with experimental demonstrations of its principles, by Mr. P. J. Johnson, president of the club. By drawing an analogy between the vibration of a bell, which causes sound waves on the air, and the high-frequency vibration of the static spark, causing the waves on the ether, Mr. Johnson illustrated the theory which explains the wireless wave. This high tension spark is the product of the induction coil, aided by a condenser and electrolytic interrupter. By means of these waves thus produced, Mr. Johnson caused a bell to ring, helium tubes to glow, and a galvanometer to deflect, across the room, with no connection save these waves, and showed how each receiving wireless station must be in tune, or "resonance" with the sending station or nothing will be heard. The speaker also described the principal forms of sending and receiving apparatus, with special emphasis on the forms of the detector.

Mr. M. A. Smith, Jr. read a paper on the still newer subject of Wireless Telephony, with a short history of all forms of signalling at a distance, leading up to its invention, and explaining the detector, or receiver, and transmitter of the wireless telephone, which are the only parts fundamentally different from the wireless telegraph. An interesting feature of this part of the program was Mr. Smith's demonstration of the talking and singing are light. An are light was connected to the regular light current, and also to a transmitter in another room. Mr. Smith whistled familiar tunes which were clearly reproduced in the light, and could be heard distinctly in all parts of the room. Mr. Smith showed that wireless telephony was practicable in the latest forms.

Mr. F. N. Egerton gave an interesting demonstration of the cathode and X-rays. The method of production is a static spark in *vacuo* against a platinum reflector turned to a certain angle. The invisible X-rays are reflected from this platinum and, with the aid of

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and a charming and carefully natural stylist."

The reading by Mr. Hutchings was followed by an enjoyable smoker in the dining room of the president's suite.

The Trinity Chronicle

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EDITORIAL NOTICE

The editorial staff of the Chronicle knocks off next week and there will be no April 19 number of the Chronicle. Some are going home for Easter holidays, and others are off on a fishing trip. Publication will be resumed on April 26.

BUSINESS NOTICE

At the University of Tennessee the student paper had to suspend publication this year on account of the lack of support accorded to it by the students and subscribers. No genuine Trinity man wants the Chronicle to meet the same fate. For the most part subscribers have rallied nobly with their subscription at the first call. A good many have not yet paid up. The business manager asks that those who have not yet done so, pay their subscription within the next few days as the printers are pressing the paper for money.

A LETTER FROM WAKE FOREST

We are glad to give space to the following letter from the editor of the Wake Forest Student bearing upon an editorial which appeared in the Chronicle last week upon the sign "To Hell With Trinity" which was painted on the grandstand at Wake Forest by some irresponsible students of that institution, at the time of the first Wake Forest-Trinity game:

Wake Forest, N. C., Apr. 8, '11.
Editor The Chronicle,
Trinity College,
Durham, N. C.

Dear Sir:—
We notice that in last week's Chronicle you make editorial mention of a sign of offensive nature which was painted by parties unknown on the grandstand the

night before the Wake Forest-Trinity baseball game. We wish to call your attention to the fact that you entirely failed to notice that the sign had been painted over as soon as it was discovered, and had it not been for the morning's rain which washed off some of the wet paint it would have been entirely concealed; as it was the letters could be read only by dint of considerable effort. We think it is hardly just to mention this act of a few irresponsible students without mentioning, also, the fact that every effort had been made by the Athletic Association, which is the student-body in general, to erase the work.

We deny that the legend on the grandstand expressed the feelings of the students of Wake Forest toward Trinity; even if you think it did you might at least give us credit for attempting to conceal our feelings.

We feel sure that after this view of the case has been presented to you, you will do us the justice of presenting it to your readers in the columns of the Chronicle.

Faithfully yours,
JULIUS C. SMITH,
GERALD W. JOHNSON,
Editors The Student.

THE grievance of Wake Forest has scant justification. While we admit that we might have mentioned the fact that an effort had been made to paint out the lettering on the grandstand, and that its legibility was impaired to some extent by this attempt, we scarcely see how the failure to do so can be interpreted as a reflection on the sentiment of the body of students at Wake Forest with respect to Trinity, since we stated explicitly in one of the two paragraphs of the editorial objected to, and which is conveniently ignored by the aggrieved editors of the Wake Forest Student, that we do not believe that "the real students, the real gentlemen" had any hand in the matter. Certainly this vindicates the body of students. To the ones who were guilty of this lamentable breach of courtesy, and who were referred to by us as a "few hoodlums," which Wake Forest possesses in common with most other colleges, we owe no apology. The letter we reprint charges the act to a "few irresponsible students." So be it. Our chief point of difference then is in the name we apply to them. We prefer ours. The point need not be pressed.

The fact that an attempt was made by the better students, to render the inscription illegible and that an inopportune rain frustrated it, hardly palliates the intent of those who painted it. It merely shows us, here at Trinity, that most of the students at Wake Forest are gentlemen—a fact that we are quite willing to take for granted.

Educators Form Club

A new organization in Trinity College was brought into life the early part of this month and will be known as the "Educational Club." Composed of the educational students of the college, the members of the Park School Faculty, Superintendent W. D. Carmichael, and several teachers of the Durham public schools, it will be devoted to discussion of educational problems and the technical questions that confront the pedagogue in his daily work. The formation of the "Educational Club" is in line with Professor

E. C. Brooks's other activities in making Trinity College an important factor in the educational development of the state.

Students Meeting at Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening at 7:45, the Young Men's Christian Association held its regular mid-week meeting. The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet has decided to hold, once each month, a students' meeting, in which men selected from the students themselves are to speak to the organization on some subject assigned to them.

At this meeting speeches were made by 3 students, Messrs. E. L. Jones, who spoke on "Present Conditions in College Communities;" T. G. Vickers, with the subject, "Some Methods of Remedy for the Evils in College Communities;" and Holland Holton, who discussed "Preparation for Good Citizenship Afforded by College Training." Each of these men confined himself to his special topic, and strove at the same time to correlate his subject and remarks with the general subject in hand, "Present Day Student Life."



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COLLEGE PICKINGS

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

The time limit for the Baxton Craven Contest has been extended to April 20. All contestants will see that their papers are in the hands of the committee by that date.

Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, of High Point, will deliver the address before the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Barnhardt is a Trinity graduate of the class of 1899, and will have a message of peculiar interest to college men.

President Few will deliver on May 23, the address before the literary societies of the National Religious Training School at the commencement of that institution. The colored school, though little more than one year old, has made rapid progress and bids fair to become one of the big colored educational institutions of the south.

"Reddy" Rowe, official umpire at Trinity this season, left Sunday morning for Princeton, N. J., where he reports to the Albany N. Y. manager for preliminary practice. He has been signed as catcher on the Albany team. As umpire at Trinity his work has been of a high order a fairer and more impartial arbiter having never called balls and strikes at Trinity. During his month's stay on the campus he has made

a friend of every fan and the whole college wishes him luck.

Mr. R. C. Goldstein, '09, now a member of the faculty of the Asheville High School, has been elected president of the Western Carolina Interscholastic League whose purpose is the encouragement of the art of declamation among the high schools of Western North Carolina. At the last contest held at Asheville April 8, eleven high schools entered, Mars Hill College, of '9019" fame, taking the first prize. At the banquet that followed the same evening Mr. Goldstein was toastmaster, filling the position, according to the Asheville Citizen, "with real wit and tact."

At the regular meeting of the Student Life Committee it was decided that the Library Committee be asked to keep the library open at night, since nearly every man in college who was interrogated in regard to the proposed change thought the library ought to be kept open at night, and if it were he would use it. Committees were appointed to inquire as to the advisability of keeping the lights on till midnight, and to petition the faculty to suspend classes Thursday afternoon when the track meet comes off. The committee decided to hold its regular meetings on the second Tuesday of each month.

bers went through the initiatory ceremonies. The nature of the Klan seems to be secret, and nothing could be ascertained from the members save that the crowd is bound together for mutual friendship and organization. Membership is open upon invitation.

Those who compose the membership are: S. A. Richardson, Monroe; A. M. Bonner, Aurora; R. S. Henderson, Charlotte; W. G. Sheppard, Farmville; J. M. Thompson, Fayetteville; D. R. Kirkman, High Point; H. M. Ratcliffe, McFarland, S. C.; D. W. Maddox, High Point; O. B. Darden, Fremont; James Cannon, Jr., Blackstone, Va.; H. A. Maddox, High Point; J. H. Rose, Franklinton; Charles Crabtree, Durham; E. C. McCles, Durham, and T. P. Pace, Maxton. After the initiation the members enjoyed a big feast.

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Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the girls and declared that Trinity girls are the best hostesses in the United States, were: Manager Hanes, Messrs. Cooper, Thompson, Bundy, Foushee, Anderson, Rose, Spence, Godfrey, Sam Gantt, Brinn, J. E., Brinn, C. B., Radcliff, Kiker, McKinnon, and Sheppard. Much to the regret of all present Captain Bob Gantt, and Messrs. Henderson and West were out of the city and could not be present. They had gone to Charlotte to see the game between the universities of North Carolina and Virginia.

New Secret Order

Between the hours of ten and twelve Saturday night the Mu Kappa Klan, a local secret order at the college, was organized.

The initiation took place in the Red Men's hall and fifteen mem-

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TRINITY TEAM BROKE EVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

TRINITY 6—WAKE FOREST 2

It was at least an enthusiastic crowd of about three hundred fans that braved the freezing rain which fell throughout almost the whole day to see the third game of the Trinity-Wake Forest series on Saturday afternoon. The Trinity grounds, usually in fine condition, were muddy, and only a slow exhibition of the national game could be shown. Coach Adkins was determined to play unless there was a steady downpour of rain, and the Trinity players were anxious to get back at the Baptists for the defeat of the day before. The attendance was the lowest of the season, but had the weather been good the game would probably have brought out the largest crowd of any this year.

Big Bob Gantt did the twirling for the home team and pitched an excellent game, fanning out fifteen men. He had good support, and the visitors' two tallies came singly in the fourth and fifth innings. As far as good playing is concerned the Wake Forest men had it on the Methodists, with the exception of the first inning, when all six of Trinity's runs were made. Underwood, for the visitors, kept the hits well scattered, again excepting the fateful first.

The game started off slowly with the visiting team at the bat, and it looked as if nothing was to be made in the first. But when the home team came to the bat they seemed to have solved the riddles of Underwood, and after Foushee was safe on an error by third, hits by Bundy, Cooper, and Anderson, together with a few fumbles and a crack on the head for Henderson, which got him on first, scored six runs for Trinity. The home team batted around in this inning and then some. After the first inning the visitors tightened up and put up a fine exhibition of ball playing which effectively prevented further scoring.

In the fourth inning singles by Turner, Stringfield and Brown scored one run for Wake Forest. In the fifth, a base on balls and a two-base hit by Utley netted another run. Wet grounds prevented any spectacular plays.

Score: **TRINITY**—600000000—680
WAKE F.—000110000—271

Batteries: Bob Gantt and Maddox, Underwood and Turner.

Summary: Struck out, by Gantt 15, Underwood 6; bases on balls, Gantt 2, Underwood 5; hit by pitcher, Gantt 2, Underwood 3; stolen bases, Trinity 2, Wake Forest 1; two-base hit, Utley; singles, Bundy, Cooper (2), Anderson (2), Foushee, Gantt, Maddox, Mills, Turner (2), Stringfield, Brown, Faucette. Attendance, 300. Time, 2 hours. Umpires, Rowe and Cadwell.

ANNUAL SOPH DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

he had received from Dr. Brown. Dr. Brown himself made a few remarks to the audience before dismissing it, and expressed the hope for a larger attendance at the debate next year.

After the conclusion of the exercises the members of the class celebrated the event with an informal reception to which were invited the judges of the debate and the assistants in English, Messrs. A. W. Horton and B. J. Faucette. The whole crowd of

jollifiers was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Brown. The hall had been decorated in the class and college colors in honor of both the debate and the reception, and delicious refreshments in abundance had been prepared by the girls of the class. Quite an enjoyable time was spent in making merry. In response to urgent requests from the second year men, the members of the committee and also Dr. Brown made a few remarks to the joyous assembly.

The Sophomore Debate is one of the college institutions. The prize, for which the community is indebted to Mr. James H. Southgate always consists of some valuable set of books. This year it was the twelve volume Pembroke edition of Shakspeare. To this prize may be attributed much of the interest in debating in the college, and it is thus a valuable agent in arousing activity in this important field.

WIRELESS AT SCIENCE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

a fluorescent screen, may be seen. They penetrate many substances opaque to ordinary light. Mr. Egerton demonstrated, in the dark, discharges through Crookes and Geissler tubes of chlorine, nitrogen, argon, and other gases giving various colored glows. He also showed that these mysterious rays are influenced by the field of a magnet.

The success of all these experiments and demonstrations was well worth the great difficulty and care necessary to prepare them, and the large audience in attendance enjoyed a most interesting evening.

Reading at Classical Club

On last Thursday evening the Classical club, of Trinity College, held its regular meeting in the seminary room in the college library. The subject of the paper read was an historical rather than a literary one, the title being, "Classes in Ancient Rome up to the Time of the Empire." The author was Mr. E. J. Londow, of the Junior class. Mr. Londow traced the rise of the patrician and plebeian classes in early Rome and showed that up to the time of Servius Tullius, the only class having rights of citizenship was the patrician (from *pater* meaning father), but under the ruler mentioned above, the rights were extended to the plebeians also. The origin of the knights or equites, was next treated; this class came into existence from the establishment of a property qualification for voting and holding office. The equites were those possessing a certain amount of property. The gradual extension of all the rights of office holding to the members of all classes, as the republic grew older, and the difficulties that arose from the admission of the federated cities of the empire to all the rights of Roman citizenship were brought out in detail by the speaker. He closed by stating that the empire came into being with practically no class problem, but at the same time threw out a hint as to the potentialities of wealth's influence in developing a class division of an entirely different kind than that of the republic.

There was an interesting discussion after the conclusion of the paper, and also an examination of some current periodicals. The next meeting of the club will be held two weeks hence, and a paper will be read by Mr. W. E. Eller.

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