

The Trinity Chronicle

READING ROOM
TRINITY COLLEGE

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TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., APRIL 26, 1911

Price Five Cents

BALL TEAM DOWN SOUTH

TWO VICTORIES AND FOUR DEFEATS IS THE RECORD SO FAR IN ENEMY'S COUNTRY

BROKE GEORGIA'S HORSESHOE

Cracks Lost Their First Game in Ten to Trinity's Bunch—An Even Break With Georgia Tech—Two Unexpected Defeats by Mercer—Clemson Today.

APRIL RESULTS
At Durham
* 1 Trinity 8, Swarthmore 4
* 8 Trinity-Wake Forest, rain
* 12 Trinity 8, Richmond C. 2
* 14 Trinity 8, Delaware C. 4
* 17 Trinity 10, U.S.S. Franklin 4
* At Athens, Ga.
* 19 Trinity 1, U. of Ga. 0
* 20 Trinity 3, U. of Ga. 7
* At Atlanta, Ga.
* 21 Trinity 3, Ga. Tech. 2
* 22 Trinity 1, Ga. Tech. 4
* At Macon, Ga.
* 24 Trinity 4, Mercer 0
* 25 Trinity 4, Mercer 7

Two victories and four defeats is the somewhat disappointing record of the team in the enemy's country where Trinity's ball players have been battling the past week. Coming after a string of victories on the home grounds the fans had fondly hoped for at least an even break, but the expectations of baseball fans seldom take into account the disadvantages of hostile bleachers, strange topography, debilitating and disconcerting all-night rides on dusty Pullmans, and all the other ills that itinerant teams are heir to. The lone jewel of first water was the first game with the University of Georgia, in which the latter, with a string of ten straight victories to her credit, and by all appearances invincible this year, had her sinful pride humbled, and went down in defeat before the superb pitching of Bob Gantt and the sticking of Cooper and Thompson, by the score of 1 to 0. The even break with the Georgia Tech was about what was expected, but the two defeats at the hands of Mercer was contrary to all prognostications. The team plays Clemson to-day, and the South Carolinians are said to have the best team in their history. The boys will be back Friday morning, and are scheduled to play Hamilton College (N. Y.) here Saturday.

This is the way they happened:

TRINITY 1, U. of GA. 0.

Athens, Ga., April 19.—The fast University of Georgia team lost to the invincible Trinity team this afternoon in a wonderfully fast game by the score of 1 to 0. The pitching of Captain Gantt, of the Trinity squad, was of the sensational variety. He fanned 12 and allowed only one hit. Thompson, of the Georgia team, also pitched well, allowing four hits and fanning 14. The lone run of the game was scored by Trinity in the fifth inning. Maddox was hit and Cooper ran for him; Gantt sacrificed him to second, and Foushee did likewise; Bundy singled to right and by excellent base running Cooper scored. In the sixth, with one out, Henderson parked one for three bases, the heavy field

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TALK ON NIBELUNGENLIED

Professor Wannamaker Spoke on the Great German Lyric at Fortnightly Club Last Friday Evening.

Before the Fortnightly Club Friday last, which met in the lecture room of Dr. F. C. Brown, in the academic building, Prof. W. H. Wannamaker lectured on the "Nibelungenlied." A full attendance of the club members was attracted by the lecture, which was among the best and most instructive of the year. No attempt was made by the speaker to go into a scholarly and critical analysis of the great German epic; he confined himself to giving a short history of the composition and discovery of the poem as far as this is known, a sketch of the principal incidents of the plot, and the place the poem holds in the literature of the world.

Before proceeding to his subject, Professor Wannamaker stressed the advisability of the college man's acquainting himself with the literature which has received the hall mark of time and judgment, rather than with the ephemeral writings that are being produced from day to day, most of which are fit only to be forgotten. Too many college men, the professor thinks, graduate yearly from our institutions of learning, who presumably are liberally educated and yet who are lamentably deficient in their knowledge of the worth-while literature of their own language, to say nothing of the great works in other tongues.

As nearly as scholars have been able to establish it, the date of composition of the Nibelungenlied was somewhere about the close of the twelfth century. Like many other early legends, it had periods of popularity and waning interest but it lived in mouth to mouth tradition until its rediscovery two hundred years ago in manuscript form in an old Swiss castle brought it again into popular interest. Since that time it has become Germany's treasured epic, possession about which countless books have been written, and around scenes of which Wagner has composed his most famous operas. On the whole, Professor Wannamaker thinks, the poem has been overrated by the Germans, but it remains, nevertheless, one of the world's few great epics, ranking with Homer, Beowulf and the legends of the Indian Vedas. The more enthusiastic of the Germanists have not hesitated to place it on a plane of equality with Homer; Frederick the Great considered it the veriest rubbish, fit to be thrown on the ash heap. Time has proved that the great Frederick was wrong, but it has yet failed to elevate the poem to the heights occupied by the Greek epic.

The story of the Nibelungenlied, which Professor Wannamaker next took up, need hardly be repeated. The literature of all nations is too full of references to its incidents to permit anyone to grow up without some knowledge of its content.

The lecture was among the most enjoyable of the year and gave everyone present a good insight into the great epic which has been the subject of so much song and story.

LECTURES BY DR. PARKER

DELIVERED THE BIENNIAL AVERA BIBLE LECTURES SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS

SPEAKER OF GREAT STRENGTH

Heard by Large Audience Sunday Night, When He Lectured on "The Development and Function of Prophecy"—Dr. Parker Left Distinct Impression at Trinity.

Not within the last four years has the College had the opportunity of hearing a series of Avera Bible Lectures. On account of illness in the family of Bishop Hoss, who was to have delivered the series two years ago, it was found impossible for them to be given. And partly because of this partly because of the reputation and fitness of the man chosen to deliver the present series, especial interest was attached to them, both for the college, and for the city at large. Dr. Franklin N. Parker, of Alexandria, La., one of the most prominent ministers of the Southern Methodist church was the speaker selected by the college authorities for this year, and the general subject of the series, consisting of three lectures was, "The Prophetic Approach to the study of the Scriptures."

Sunday night was the date of the first address, and in deference to the occasion several of the city churches dispensed with their evening service in order that their members might hear Dr. Parker. The audience on Sunday evening was the largest that attended any of the lectures. Music for this occasion was furnished by a chorus from the choirs of the city churches, under the leadership of Mr. T. E. Cheek. On Monday and Tuesday nights the college choir took the place of the chorus and rendered excellent music.

The lectures came to an end on Tuesday night, leaving in the community a distinct impression of a lasting benefit derived from them and President Few spoke the prevailing opinion of every hearer, when he said at the conclusion of the last address, that Dr. Parker carried away with him the lasting friendship of the students of the college and the people of Durham. Indeed, while the attendance at no lecture was at all large, the audience was in every case an attentive and thoughtful one, and listened with care to the words of the speaker.

On Sunday night Dr. Parker spoke on "The Development and Function of Prophecy."

He stated that there were two reasons why he should choose this subject, first that the study of the prophets had been neglected and second that the prophets had received severe criticisms from those who doubted. It has been stated by many learned men that the Bible is a great book from a literary standpoint, but there is much danger in approaching the Bible from this standpoint. You can study a mathematical treatise, or dig deep into philosophy without confronting the great moral question, and herein is where the Bible is different from all other books. In almost every sentence there arises the

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ARCHIVE BEATS CHRONICLE

Magazine Writers Win Over Paragraphers by the Close Score of 10 to 9.

In the annual battle between the editorial staffs of the two student publications Saturday the newsmongers lost to the poets and literateurs by the close score of 9 to 10. It was a game replete with mighty swats, spectacular errors and consistent disputes with the ump. The newspaper men failed to score until the fifth inning but the raconteurs mixed things in the very first by shunting three men across the rubber. The lead was increased by one more in the third. In the fifth the Chronicle inaugurated a swat-fest, scoring five runs on as many hits and three errors by the magazine men. In their half of the fifth, however, the essayists tied the score with another run and promptly took the lead with another run in the sixth and two more in the seventh. In the next inning the paragraphers slipped three more men across, tying the score for the second time. The Archive led off again in the eighth with two more runs and the best that the once-a-weekers could do in the ninth was to send one lone run across. It might have been different if Kiker had not made the fatal error of thinking that three men were down when the batter was out at first and proceeded home at a jog trot where he was easily nabbed by the catcher.

The features were the stick work of Adams, Hedrick and Matton, the steady pitching of Puryear and Adams, the difficult catch of a long one by Alderman in center field, the errors of "Cap" Gaston at short, the dropping of an easy pop fly by Jaffe, at first, and the work of Hutehings in right field, who never got a chance during the nine innings and spent his time variously between eating ice-cream cones and high thinking.

The line up was as follows: Chronicle, Jaffe, 1st b; Vick, Adams, and Morgan, pitchers; Brinn, J. E., 2nd b; Hedrick, ss; Kiker, 1. f.; Alderman, cf; Bennett, rf; Marr, cf; Jones 3rd b.

Archive, Matton, 1st b; Starback, cf; Cherry, 3rd b; Gaston, ss; Spence lf; Puryear, pf; Bell, 2nd b; Cheek, cf; Hutehings, rf.

Score: R. H. E.
Chronicle, . . . 000 050 031 9 8 6
Archive, . . . 301 011 22* 10 7 5

Bishop Kilgo in Washington on Business

Bishop John C. Kilgo left Monday for Washington City on business connected with the building of a large Methodist church in the national capital. From Washington he will go to Richmond to attend a meeting of the Board of Church Extension, and then to Nashville, Tenn., to attend the meeting of the Board of Missions. The College of Bishops also meets in Nashville to make assignments of Conference for the next year. Bishop Kilgo will be away from Durham most of the time until July. He will be in Durham for the commencement.

Professor E. C. Brooks has returned from Jacksonville, Florida where he attended the Southern Educational Conference.

FRESHMEN CAPTURED CUP

TOOK FIRST HONORS IN THE INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET HELD ON THE THIRTEENTH

SENIORS TOOK BOOBY PRIZE

Fourth Year Class Got Lone Two Points.—Juniors Pushed Freshmen Hard, Securing Total of 41 Points.—Sophomores Easily Third With 17 Points.—Good Crowd Out.

Entirely in accord with expectations the verdant and uncouth Freshmen ran away with the honors in the inter-class track meet held thirteenth of this month. The knowing ones had predicted it and the "I told you so" brigade had something genuine to crow about. It was the first inter-class meet pulled off at Trinity within the memory of the present generation of college widows, and a representative conglomeration of the college community, including the uttermost sub-fresh and uttermost prof, was on hand.

As victors in this class the Freshmen win the silver cup offered by the "Tombs" to the class making the highest score, and will retain possession of it until defeated by another class in a subsequent meet. It will be suitably engraved with the class numerals and placed on exhibition in the trophy room of the library.

The total number of points rolled up by the first year men was 48. The Juniors pushed them hard for honors, coralling a total of 41 points, and the Sophs came third with 17 points to their credit. The Seniors captured the booby prize, taking 2 points. Although bested by the Freshmen in the matter of points, the Juniors took the honors in firsts, taking 6 to the Freshmen's 5, the remaining first going to the Sophomores. Third place in the shot put and 220-yard dash saved the grave and funeral Seniors from being utterly blanked.

The track was far from ideal, and nothing like record time was expected. The meet proved one thing to the satisfaction of everyone present—Trinity has abundant material for a good track team, and there is reason to believe that track athletes have taken a new lease on life—probably have come to stay. The twelve events and the score were as follows:

1. Running high jump—Spence (fresh) first, Jenkins (fresh) second, Henderson (soph) third, 5 ft. 4 in.
2. 100-yd. dash—Cooper (jun) first, Lucas (soph) second, Foushee (soph) third, 11 1-5 secs.
3. Pole vault—Lane (soph) first, Everton (fresh) second, Houston (jun) third, 8 ft. 2-12 in.
4. 440-yd. dash—Lowe (fresh) first, Lineberger (fresh) second, Cherry (jun) third, 58 2-5 secs.
5. Discus—Barringer (jun) first, Jenkins (fresh) second, Thompson (fresh) third, 96 ft. 9 in.
6. 220 low hurdles—Spence (fresh) first, Lucas (fresh) second, Henderson (soph) third, 30 1-5 secs.
7. Half-mile run—McKinnon (jun) first, Kirkman (soph) second, Snow (fresh) third, 2 min. 26 1-5 secs.
8. 220-yd. dash—Green (fresh) first, Henderson (soph) second, Foushee (soph) third, 30 1-5 secs.

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'TIS SPRING

SPRING! Ah, Spring! It's better to be romantic than rheumatic—so here goes. 'Tis Spring, balmy, redolent, sunshiny, muddy, slushy, verdant, mad, Spring. The leafy leaves are leaping, the grassy grass is green, and the cerulean violets doth softly cerule (cerule—quel joli mot). Yes, by jimminy, 'tis Spring—late Spring. Late Spring! Aye, there's the rub. The aspiring senior—he realizeth that there may be a slip twixt the official list of seniors in the catalogue and the roll which hath blue ribbon round about it and is inscribed in a defunct tongue which only dandies can read—the wherefore, it is whispered, it doth stick one for five plunks—and he buckles him energetically to those subjects in which he hath not done goodly; far unto the day doth he burn the Standard Oil the while he persecuteth his labors and the world-weary Prof. as haply he looketh upon the glowing window, exclaimeth "Ah, 'Tis Spring!"
And the seniorita? She of the golden eyes and blue hair—what doth she? Haply she too hath her budding premonitions of horrid sixties and twelfth hour encores. But here is the diff. Nary a rap doth the seniorita give. Eftsoons she ceaseth to give ear to the doctor the while he doth a make shift

to expound the Critique of Pure Reason, and forthwith, Eye-like, discusseth commencement raiment with the giddy thing that sitteth next her, and the kindly doctor forgiveth from the fullness of his heart, for he hath a growing daughter of his own, and mattereth low within him, "Ah, 'Tis Spring!"
Yea, of a verity, 'tis Spring, for the economist—he holdeth someone's hand and argueth full eloquently that two can live as cheaply as one, and presently he doth convince the one whose hand he holdeth, and the little blind god let him smileth at the sophistry and crowneth blithesomely, "Ah, 'Tis Spring!" (Soft music.)

LECTURES BY DR. PARKER

(Continued from Page 1.)

question of life. It is dangerous to study, therefore, the Bible from a literary standpoint, as the student may become hardened to the spirit of the teachings in the Great Book.

From the beginning to the captivity of the Jews we find that in every age there were prophets, not men who foretold, but men who forthtold from their conscience of the divine truths and spoke with authority. Nathan warned David and so we find that every king was surrounded with prophets who endeavored to keep Israel from decadence. God fulfillin his promise through the voice of men.

When we come face to face with these men, and feel the pulse of their emotions, we begin to understand the part that God takes in history, and that He is in every success, every failure, every cause and that this universe is a unity with God in everything. It is then that we should approach the study of the scriptures from a prophetic standpoint, the foretelling and forthtelling of the divine truths, which were revealed in the teachings of Christ.

Following up his introductory lecture, Dr. Parker, on Monday night spoke from the subject, "The Permanent Teaching of the Prophets."

The speaker began by laying down the fundamental fact of Hebrew prophecy and religion. It was, he said, a sense of nearness, reality and holiness of God, arising not from the existing conditions of the times, for Israel's life was at that period often vicious and sinful, nor from historic knowledge of the time, for such a conception occurs in the literature of no other nation, but from a supernatural revelation. This idea was no result of slow growth since the same conception of Jehovah is expressed in the writings of Moses, when he speaks of the burning bush, and is the identical belief to which the prophet Elijah, and others adhered.

The idea of holiness demands a monotheistic faith and here monotheism has its inception. This is what may be called the religious application of the doctrine. It had, however, its social and national aspects. A monotheistic conception of God compels the belief that there is only one deity for all people in contradistinction to the earlier idea of heathen nations, that each people had a particular god of its own.

There are various utterances on social questions of the day in the writings of the prophets. The idea of applying religion to social affairs is no new one as some would have us believe, said the speaker. Isaiah had something to say on the drink question, on the

condition of the women in Jerusalem, and on the oppressions of the poor by the upper classes. So in the other prophets.

Another result of this side of holiness of God was the passing from the original national and tribal religion, which the early Hebrews possessed to the personal religion that marked the prophetic period. It was made possible by the utterances of the prophets. They went down into the depths of despair even, and asked the question as to what all this tribulation of Israel meant. From this experience they evolved the belief in a revivifying of each individual which should bring him into a personal relation with his Creator. And here is the genesis of the Messianic idea.

The evolving of these ideas spring from a conception of the holiness of God, was not, said the speaker, a progressive development, but a progressive application of the same idea.

The permanent lesson of the phets, said Dr. Parker in conclusion, is the holiness of God, as a creative and recreative power of life, socially and nationally, of a God never lacking in the need of human affairs, and ever revealing himself in a great crisis to some chosen man, be he at the plow or in the temple, and bidding him go speak His word, and tell that religion is now in the world of men, that there is a personal experience for every man.

In the third and last of the lectures Dr. Parker dealt with the Messianic idea as it developed in the writings of the prophets, taking for his subject "The Prophetic Message for All Ages." The address presented the logical conclusion of those that had preceded it, and showed in a concise manner the relation of the prophets to the coming of the Messiah.

The speaker entered into this lecture with the statement that in all pagan literature we find men looking back to a Golden Age in the past, when men were almost divine, and when gods walked on the earth. In Hebrew literature the outlook is always toward the future. In the midst of the most depressing circumstances, when the genius of the Hebrew people seemed to have sunk into insignificance and almost oblivion, the great prophets went down into the depths of despair, and came forth with the message of a new dispensation that was to bring deliverance to Israel.

Viewed in any other light than that it was the preparation for the coming of the Messiah, the literature of the Old Testament, all, leads to nothing, the Messianic idea presents the only avenue of escape. In Isaiah the idea first takes the shape of the Hebrew people as a Servant of the Lord; in preceding chapters the process of narrowing takes place, the Servant of the Lord becoming embodied in a remnant of the people, second and lastly it is personified. This servant is made in the form of a suffering man. This represents a radical departure from the original Hebrew belief with regard to suffering. They held that it was always a sign of wickedness on the part of the sufferer. This idea of suffering does not exist in Jewish theology, nor is it the result of a process of reasoning, but comes as a direct revelation from God. Jeremiah, himself a great sufferer, even when he experienced the terrible anguish of seeing his country subjected by

(Concluded on Page 4)

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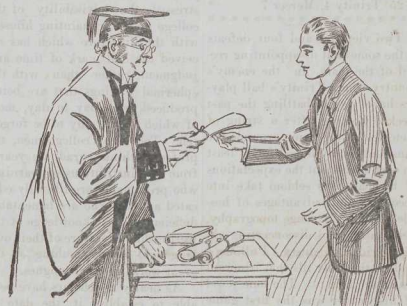
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LECTURES BY DR. PARKER

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a foreign ruler, and his people carried away into exile, rises with a message of the coming deliverance. Along with the growth of this idea was the realization of the struggle. The permanent lesson of the problem of all ages, sin, photo, said Dr. Parker in conclusion, is that a living God speaks through the agency of men to the human race, calling upon it to live on a higher plane, and holding out to it an inexpressible hope.

FRESHMEN CAPTURED CUP

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first, Thompson (soph) second, Hedrick (sen) third. 27 3-5 secs.
9. Running broad jump — Spence (fresh) first, Cherry (jun) second, Henderson (soph) third. 19 ft. 5 in.
10. Shot put—Epps (jun) first, Barringer (jun) second, Kiker (sen) third. 32 ft. 1 in.
11. 120 high hurdles—Houston (jun) first, Lucas (fresh) second, Ratcliff (soph) third. 21 secs.
12. Mile run — Cherry (jun) first, Bennett (jun) second, Neal (soph) third. 9 min. 29 secs.
Officials: Announcer, W. G. Sheppard; starter, Prof. A. M. Webb; timers, Professors Wilson, Flowers and Brown; field judges, Prof. H. E. Spence and Director Card; measurer, C. B. West; scorer, L. I. Jaffe.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB WINS

Wallace Science Club Monday Afternoon in a Lopsided Contest—Score 17 to 8.

In a game that Doctor Billy would characterize as lopsided the Fortnightly Club routed the Science Club by the score of 17 to 8. The Fortnightlies took the lead in the first inning and never relinquished it, keeping the astronomers and physicists at their mercy. Puryear was in the box for the Fortnightly and maintained excellent control. Morgan for the Scientists, was more or less erratic and yielded a little over a dozen hits. Errors were plenty as wild onions on both sides and were responsible for much of the scoring.

The game held more than ordinary interest for the onlookers from the fact that no less than five professors figured in the line-up and gave a line on the personnel and strength of the faculty team which will face the seniors in the coming struggle shortly. Professor Wilson looks good for a place on the faculty nine. He has a Wagner swat and runs the bases in the regular 220 style. Professor Webb has plenty of steam and with a little more practice will fill the pitcher's box without any trouble. Professor Wannamaker covers his territory around second in good style and pulled off a neat double play in Monday's game. Professor Blanchard lacks a little of his last year's form, notably in his batting but will make the team without trouble. Professor Spence is too erratic at present and needs batting practice badly. He runs well, and with a surer eye will probably make up.

The line-up Monday was as follows:

Science Club, Smith, c; Morgan, p; Darden, 1st b; Currin, 2nd b; Johnson, cf; Prof. Blanchard, 3rd b; Prof. Wilson, cf; Vick, 2nd b; Egerton and Byrd, rf.
Fortnightly Club, Matton, 1st

b; and rf; Prof. Webb, 3rd b; Prof. Wannamaker, 2nd b; Gaston, c; Puryear, p; Bell, cf; Horton, ss; Jaffe, 1st b and rf; Prof. Spence, lf.

Score: Science Club, . . . 012 021 011—8
Fortnightly Club, . . . 211 022 54—17

To Lecture on Hookworm

Mr. John A. Ferrell, assistant secretary of the North Carolina Board for the Prevention of the Hookworm Disease, will deliver a lecture at the Craven Memorial Hall at Trinity College Thursday evening, April 27th, at 8 o'clock. He will illustrate his talk with stereopticon slides. That the hookworm disease is widespread throughout North Carolina, and that it is really eradicated by the proper means, has been abundantly proven by the experience of the Board which is engaged in stamping it out. Students in large numbers in many of the colleges of the South have been infected by the disease, and Mr. Ferrell will come prepared to make the necessary examination should any person in the city desire it. The lecture is of high interest at the present time and is free to the general public.

COLLEGE PICKINGS

Mr. R. A. Whitaker, Jr., better known as "Toad," of last year's class, spent Monday on the park shaking hands with friends.

Rev. F. N. Parker, D. D., who delivered the Ayer Bible Lectures, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown while at the college.

The tenth annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science will meet in Raleigh on April 28 and 29. Several members of the faculty expect to attend this meeting.

Mr. S. S. Alderman, who has spent three weeks of enforced idleness at his home in Greensboro, with a severe case of tonsillitis, has returned fully recovered and has taken up his work.

Dr. Bruce R. Payne, class of 1896, for the past few years Professor of Psychology at the University of Virginia, has been elected president of the Peabody School for Teachers, at Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Payne will represent his class at the alumni dinner next commencement.

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BALL TEAM DOWN SOUTH

(Continued from Page 1)

robbing him of a home run. Anderson then lined to second, who retired the side on a pretty stab. Trinity's ginger was the catching of Maddox and pitching of Gantt. Both teams are neck and neck for the Southern championship, and the winner of the game tomorrow between the same teams will largely determine it.

Score by innings: R H E
Trinity, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 4 1
Georgia, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 1

Summary: Three-base hit, Henderson; singles, Cooper (2), Bundy; base on balls, off Thompson, 2.

TRINITY 3, U. OF GEORGIA 7.

Athens, Ga., April 20.—Special—Trinity lost the second game to Georgia today 7 to 3, in a fierce slugging match, the cracker boys having far the better of the argument as to timely hits.

The game was fierce and fast and only a few errors were in evidence. Trinity took the lead in the first inning by driving in two runs on hits by Foushee and Cooper and an error. Trinity scored again in the third, and after that her day's work was done. Godfrey started in to pitch for Trinity, but was rapped hard and was substituted by Sam Gantt, who fared but little better. The Georgians had on their batting clothes. Dowden and Brooks were the stars with the sticks, Dowden getting a homer with bases occupied. West made two pretty pick-ups that looked good for him.

Score by innings: R H E
Georgia, 0 3 1 4 0 0 0 x—7 6 1
Trinity, 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 6 2

Batteries: Georgia, Brannen and Thompson; Trinity, Sam Gantt, Godfrey and Maddox; home run, Bowden; three-base hit, Brooks; singles, Brooks, Thompson, Brannen and Bartlett, Foushee, Thompson, Bundy, Henderson and Cooper.

TRINITY 3, GEORGIA TECH. 2

Atlanta, Ga., April 21.—Trinity bested the Georgia Techs in a pretty 3 to 2 game with big Bob Gantt in the box for the Tar Heels. Trinity scored first in the fourth on Bundy's walk; Cooper hit to third and on his error both were safe. Thompson sacrificed advancing both a base. West singled and Bundy scored. Henderson scored Cooper via the squeeze route. Anderson flew out, retiring the side. Trinity scored again in the sixth. Gantt doubled and counted on Foushee's hot single after he had been advanced to third on an error.

The Techs scored twice in the ninth on two singles, one of which should have been handled, and a double to center by Holland. Gantt pitched well, fanning 12 men. Cooper did the stellar sticking for Trinity.

Score: R H E
Trinity, 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—3 9 1
Techs, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 2

Batteries: Bob Gantt and Maddox; Smith, Hubert and Montague.

Summary: Two-base hits, Holland, Cooper and Gantt; struck out, by Gantt 12, by Smith ... by Hubert 3; hit by pitched ball, by Gantt 1; bases on balls, off Smith 4, off Gantt 4; sacrifice hits, Holland, McLin, Henderson; stolen bases, Sloan, Holland, Hill, Johnson, Foushee, Johnson, Sloan; wild pitches, Gantt 2, Smith 1.

Umpire, Woodard.

TRINITY 1, GA. TECH. 4.

Atlanta, Ga., April 22.—Trinity lost to Tech today in a game characterized by poor umpiring on the part of Woodard, an old Tech player. The score was 4 to 1. Sam Gantt was in the box for Trinity and pitched a creditable game and should have won, but received miserable support. Not a single run was earned on him, as he kept hits well scattered. He pulled out of a bad hole in the fifth, with three on bases and no one down, by pretty twirling. The batting of Maddox was a feature of the game. He secured three singles.

Score: R H E
Tech., 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—4
Trinity, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Summary: Struck out, by S. Gantt 2, by Calhoun 6; bases on balls, M. Hill, 2, Maddox; sacrifice hits, Holland, Johnson; wild pitch, Calhoun; stolen bases, Calhoun 2, Sloan 2; hit by pitched ball, Gantt.

Umpire, Woodard.

TRINITY 4, MERCER 9.

Macon, Ga., April 24.—Trinity lost to Mercer today, 9 to 4, by the excellent pitching of Voss and timely hitting by the locals. Bob Gantt was in the box for Trinity and was touched up for eleven safe swats. This was his first loss in twelve games. Trinity jumped on Voss in the first frame for three safeties and two runs. She added two more in the second and third, but was soon overcome by Mercer's hefty swatting. Cooper stole four bases and West hit and fielded well. Voss was the real star, fanning seventeen Trinity strikers. Gantt fanned eleven.

Score: R H E
Trinity, 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—4 5 3
Mercer, 0 0 1 2 0 6 0 0—9 11 1

Batteries: B. Gantt and Maddox; Voss and Sears.

TRINITY 4, MERCER 7.

Macon, Ga., April 25.—Mercer, the weakest team Trinity has faced on her trip, again defeated the Blue and White here today in a very ragged game. The score was 7 to 4.

Sam Gantt was on the mound and pitched winning ball but received miserable support, his teammates piling up a total of eight miscues behind him. Hogg, Mercer's swineherd, was also there with the horsehide, fanning ten Trinity swatters. His support was very much better than Gantt's, and consequently he copped the laurels. Cooper kept up his record as a base runner by snipping three bases, a total of three in two games. He also secured two hits, as did Gantt.

Trinity leaves for Sumter, S.C., tonight, where on Thursday they will play a double header with Clemson.

Score: R H E
Trinity, 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—4 7 8
Mercer, 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3—7 7 3

Batteries: S. Gantt and Maddox; Hogg and Sellers.



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