

# The Trinity Chronicle

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TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., MAY 17, 1911

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## TRINITY IN ERA OF GROWTH

A RESUME OF IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENTS AND ADDITIONS PLANNED AND UNDER WAY

### GRANITE GATE ON MAIN STREET

To Displace the Old Iron Gate—Drive-way to Be Macadamized by Commencement—Car Line to Be Removed and Roadway Terraced, Adding 27 Acres to the Campus.

Never since its removal to Durham from Randolph county was the campus of Trinity college the scene of so much building activity as it is at present and will continue to be for the next few years. One does not indulge in trite prophecy in making the assertion that future generations will look back to the early years of the second decade of the twentieth century as Trinity's great era of expansion and growth. Works involving the expenditure of hundreds of thousands are barely well underway and will not cease until the vast plans of improvement being gradually worked out are complete. When all will be done it can safely be said that no college in the South and few in the whole country will have a better equipped, more commodious or more beautiful educational plant than Trinity.

All of the plans so far announced have been put into execution and the work on the various improvements for which they call is proceeding full swing. No less than 200 men are being employed by the several contractors daily on the new buildings and of the landscape work which has been underway for the past several months. The work of this large force is becoming daily more and more apparent as the projects begin to assume definite shape and even to approach completion.

The central driveway leading from Main Street north under the projected tower between the two main buildings and in a straight line to the Memorial Hall is now being curbed, the grading having been completed some days. The contract calls for the putting down of the macadam in time for commencement. It has a vehicle width of fifty feet with two twenty-five foot wide walks on either side, of which fifteen feet will be in grass and ten in gravelled walk. At the Main Street entrance to the campus at the head of the central driveway is to be erected within the next month or so a massive gate of granite. It was hoped to have the new gate completed by commencement but a hitch in the specifications will delay it until later in the summer. It will supplant the present iron gates which will be placed at some other entrance to the grounds, most likely at the east entrance, from Guess Street adjoining the faculty tennis courts.

The part of the campus immediately in front of, and surrounding the new academic building, has been terraced and sodded and a giant flower bed constructed in front of the main entrance. A similar flower bed will be laid in front of the administration building when it is finished, the two lying at the extremities of the large paved plaza which will extend the

(Continued on Page 4)

## RESUME OF BALL SEASON

Eighteen Victories in Twenty-Seven Games Was the Record this Year.

The Trinity baseball team has ended a very successful season during which twenty-seven games have been played, of which eighteen were victories. Though this is not quite as good as had been expected this year, yet the result is highly satisfactory.

In his selection of the All-Southern, Reisman, of the *Allanta Constitution*, included two Trinity men, Bob Gantt and Cooper. Of Gantt he says: "As usual, we have several pitchers who stand out prominently from the rest, and I have named Gantt, of Trinity, first of these, and as being about the surest of the lot for a place on the All-Southern."

"This man Gantt is entirely right, ripe, and ready for professional ball, as his contract with the Baltimore club indicates. He is matured, very experienced, and has everything in the way of kinks and curves, speed and control that an All-Southern need have. In addition, he is a veritable iron man, and can pitch several games in successive days if necessary. When feeling well there isn't a man in the association who can equal him."

Of Cooper he speaks equally well: "Cooper, of Trinity, is about the fastest thing in the way of sheer speed that the colleges have shown this year. He is a capital fielder; has an entirely satisfactory arm, and is very superior on the bases. Likewise, he is a good hitter. Trinity accounts him about her best player, barring all-ways, of course, Big Bob Gantt."

The team has been especially characterized by its heavy batting. It is noteworthy that twelve of the thirteen players have a batting average of over .200. The average batting of the entire team was .255.

Cooper takes the batting prize offered by the Markham-Harris Co., with an average of .424, and is followed by Bundy with .377, and Thompson with .307. Bundy leads in the run-getting with a total of 27; Cooper is second with 23, and Fonshee third with 22.

Cooper leads in base-running with a total of 23 steals; Fonshee is second with 13; Bundy is third with 8, and Anderson fourth with 7. Anderson will, however, receive this prize as the other three men get other prizes. Fonshee gets the prize for bases on balls in a walk with a total of 18.

The following are the batting averages of the team:

Cooper .424, Bundy .377, Thompson .307, Bob Gantt .277, Godfrey .249, Fonshee .231, Sam Gantt .230, Spruce .222, Maddox .217, West .211, Anderson .207, Rose .200, Henderson .141.

### Miss Jones' Mother Dead

Miss Elizabeth Jones, a student of the college, was called to her home in Granville county yesterday morning by a message announcing the death of her mother, Mrs. Stephen H. Jones, the night before at 10.50. Mrs. Jones was ill but a few days, having been taken sick with a sore throat last week which developed into pneumonia.

## FACULTY FALLS TO SENIORS

ANNUAL GAME BETWEEN THE TWO A GALAXY OF ERRORS, GOOD HUMOR AND POOR WIT

### BIG CROWD SAW THE GAME

Four Hundred Spectators Attracted by No Admission Sign and Prospect of Seeing the Scholarly Profs. Do Baseball Stunts Watched the Faculty Lose 8-15.

Friday afternoon on the Hanes Athletic Field the faculty of Trinity College went down in their annual defeat before the senior team by the score of 8 to 15. This event has woven itself into the traditions of the college and is looked forward to with expectation, from one year to the next. Something over 400 people were present, attracted by the no-admission sign at the gate and by the unusual opportunity of seeing a team of staid dignitaries, bona fide professors, playing ball under S. I. A. A. rules.

It was a game teeming with errors, bone-head plays, good humor and poor wit. The students made good use of their chance to get a shot in return at the faculty. Specially noticeable in the games were: The hitting of Kiker and Korner, the base running of Prof. Blanchard, the fielding of Prof. Wilson and Mr. Newsom and Dr. Boyd's popularity with the grand stand.

The game by innings was as follows:

#### FIRST INNING.

Seniors—Matton is out on pop fly to second. Korner hits to left for two, is sacrificed to third by Gaston and walks home on Paul Kiker's slashing three spot. Kiker is out on attempt to take home on error. Hits, two; runs, one.

Faculty—Wannamaker is out on foul sky-seeker. Newsom walks and somewhat shiftlessly steals second. Wilson is safe and Newsom advances by short's error. Card is safe on second's error. Newsom scoring. Wilson comes in on Gaston's error. Blanchard fans and Webb is out second to first. Hits, 0; runs, 2.

#### SECOND INNING.

Seniors—Adams flies out to third. Vick, after depopulating the foul coop, flies out to short, and Jaffe is out via eadem.

Faculty—Spence fails to connect. MacCobb is out pitcher to first, and Boyd via eadem.

#### THIRD INNING.

Seniors—Hanes is out on foul fly. "Baby" Bell is walked out of sympathy and is out on an attempt to steal. Matton is safe on error by second and steals second. Webb throws batted ball to far western horizon, Matton scoring. Capt. Grady Gaston goes down in mystification before the French twisters. Hits, 0; runs, 1.

Faculty—Wannamaker gets clean one through second and bekommt den zweiten on error. Newsom fouts out. Wilson sacrifices Wannamaker to third, and Card is robbed of hit by Vick in most outlandish fashion. Hits, 1; runs, 0.

#### FOURTH INNING.

Seniors—Kiker is safe on MacCobb's error. By great playing Webb cuts Kiker off at second. (Continued on Page 4)

## ADDRESS BY PROF. PEGRAM

Delivered Opening Address at 10th Annual Meeting of N. C. Academy of Science.

In its account of the sessions of the North Carolina Academy of Science, which were held in Raleigh, April 28 and 29, The News and Observer carried the following account of the opening address delivered by Professor W. H. Pegram, of the Department of Chemistry of Trinity College, who was president of the Academy last year:

"The scholarly, clear, scientific address of the president of the society, Professor W. H. Pegram, of Trinity College, was highly complimented by the members. Prof. Pegram has a wonderful faculty for clearness, and his treatment of so difficult a topic as 'The Problem of the Constitution of Matter,' upon which he spoke, was regarded as a splendid exposition of the scientific theories. To make such a digest of various scientific researches was, indeed, a difficult task.

"He reviewed the numerous theories held as to the constitution of matter from the early ages down to the present moment. The more recent idea has prevailed that the atom was the basis of all matter, and that this invisible, indestructible particle was indivisible. However, he showed that the latest investigations by the radio-activity experts, notably Dr. Nicholson of Chicago, and Dr. Rutherford, of Cambridge University, had proven that even the atom was a divisible particle. This is what is known as the sub-atom theory, which was developed to some extent by Sir J. J. Thompson. These sub-atoms behave like electric charges and tend to the theory of belief that matter is not matter, but energy of some form. The properties of these sub-atoms have not been fully determined."

### Brinn Basketball Captain

Mr. C. B. Brinn, '12, has been elected captain of the basketball team for next year. A wiser and more popular choice than this could not have been made. The phenomenal work he put up in the intercollegiate contests this year placed him in a class by himself, distancing any basketball player that has appeared on the local courts in years. It was due more than any one other thing to his inability to play in the University of Virginia game that the Virginians carried off the honors this year. The varsity team which has maintained a pretty steady personnel for the past two years will undergo extensive recruiting next year with the departure of the veterans Brinn, J. E. Kiker, and Captain Hedrick, through graduation and only Jones, Captain-elect Brinn, and Moore will be left of the Old Guard. An abundance of material, however, is available and under the leadership of "Little Jimmie," there is hardly a doubt that Trinity will next year be as strong as ever on the basketball court.

Final examinations for the seniors began this morning. Regular examinations for the rest of the classes will commence on May 22 and continue through June 2.

## LITS IN FINAL SESSION

HESPERIAN AND COLUMBIANS HOLD LAST MEETING OF YEAR AND ELECT NEW OFFICERS

### SPEECHES BY THE SENIORS

Fourth Year Men Make Farewell Talks on Eve of Departure from College—Cherry Elected President in Columbia and Sheppard in Hesperian—Columbian Medals Awarded.

The two literary societies closed a year of successful effort along lines of public speaking last Saturday night when the Columbians and Hesperians elected officers and heard for the last time the members of the senior class. The last meetings of the societies each year is always the occasion for farewell talks from the members of the graduating class and has come to have a sort of sacredness about them that none of the other meetings of the year possess. Last Saturday night the traditions of the societies were upheld by the present seniors by their appearance for the last time upon the floors that have meant so much to them.

Preceding the senior speeches each society held its election of officers for the first term of next year. In the Hesperian society the following were chosen: President, W. C. Sheppard; vice-president, J. N. Aiken; secretary, James Cannon, Jr.; treasurer, R. B. Murray; critic, E. F. L. Jones; chairman executive committee, Quinton Holton; members of the executive committee, W. E. Eller and W. T. Runk; marshal, W. A. Cade. Besides the regular officers the society elected two men to represent it on the Chronicle Board and two on the Debate Council. As a result of the balloting for these officers Messrs. D. R. Kirkman and H. M. Ratcliffe were elected to the Chronicle Board and J. N. Aiken and Quinton Hilton to the Debate Council.

The Columbian literary society elected the following officers: President, R. G. Cherry; vice-president, E. J. Landon; recording secretary, J. R. Davis; marshal, W. L. Davis. Appointed by President Cherry were: Corresponding secretary, P. M. Sherrill; chief tribune, L. M. Epps; associate tribunes, C. G. Cordle and H. B. Gaston, and chairman of the executive committee, K. P. Neal.

At the close of the meeting the following medals were awarded by the various classes, who acted as committees of decision: The orator's medal to R. D. Korner; the general debater's medal to R. G. Cherry, and the freshman debater's medal to J. R. Davis.

### Prominent Speakers to Be Present at the S. S. Institute

Several prominent speakers have been engaged for the Sunday School Institute which is to be held at Trinity College, beginning July 19. Mr. W. B. Cooper, of Wilmington, is Chairman of the Committee of the Sunday School Board, which has the Institute in charge. The Institute promises to be one of great interest.



## The Trinity Chronicle

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### THE LAST FORM LOCKED

WITH this issue we cover up the editorial typewriter and consign to the waste basket all left over scissorettes. Incidentally we indulge in a judicious sigh of relief. The sixth volume of the Chronicle is closed and our labors are ended.

We believe we are not violating good newspaper usage in devoting the editorial column this week to a few words about the retiring staff. College editors worship the occasional spotlight with the same blind love of the rest of poor humanity, and it is not often that we can deliberately direct attention to ourselves and to our thoughts, as we do this week, without laying ourselves open to the charge of egotism. The opportunity is too good to be lost and we take the plunge into our publicity bath with a zestful gurgle.

The college paper ministers to an extremely critical clientele embracing the whole academic hierarchy from sub-freshman to college president, and must indeed be of a peculiarly paradoxical type if it succeed in pleasing everybody. As we fully expected, things have appeared in the Chronicle this year which have called forth criticism. This criticism was never submitted in printable form, which accounts for its non-appearance in the Chronicle. We would have been glad to print it. There have also been a few bonquets. They came from students and professors alike and only those whose sole hope of reward is Fame can know how gratefully they were received. They were always comfortably in the majority over the brickbats and we were encour-

aged to go on. Whether either was merited, may be safely left to the reader's judgment and we proceed to do so.

Contrary, perhaps, to the belief of some of its readers, the Chronicle has been conducted this year on a consistent plan the three or four general principles of which will bear repeating. It has attempted to give a truthful account of everything that has happened at Trinity College this year. As far as possible the space and prominence given to each item was regulated by its news value. It has made a consistent effort to give equal prominence to all phases of college life, to debating as well as to athletics, and to clubs and fraternities as well as to lectures. It has avoided athletic "dope," social "mush," and personal "slush," as belonging properly to prep school periodicals and pink teas. It has tried to furnish an editorial column free from ostentatious didacticism and needless recrimination, devoted to readability rather than controversy. At the same time, when so-called "college questions" arose it has not hesitated to print the students' viewpoint. With regard to the last point the retiring staff had positive convictions. They may perhaps be of use to the incoming staff either as something worth keeping up or as something to avoid, and we may as well state them.

It is a mistake to regard college shortcomings either on the part of the students or on the part of the administration (for it is conceivable that it too may err) as too delicate to be printed in the college paper. If there is a difference between student opinion and administration opinion on questions affecting student life the sooner it is adjusted the better. No piece of negligence, maladjustment, injustice, carelessness, or unwisdom, whether due to students or to officers of the administration, if it be of sufficient magnitude to detract from what we have a right to expect of undergraduate life at a college like this, and thus to effect the ultimate welfare of the college itself, ought to be too sacred to be freely discussed in the columns of the student paper. If they are really bad it is the most efficient way to remedy them. If they are only imaginary evils the little airing can do them no harm and will remove a good deal of fancied discontent. College pride will attain a finer growth on a soil which is not impoverished by a panicky censorship suited better to the bureaucracy of the Little Father of the Russians than to a free and enlightened college community. Why a free and untrammelled press in a country and not in a college? This ostrich security which lies in burying our heads in the sand and gently but firmly declining to mention a few unsavory things in public because of a mistaken and sickly *esprit du corps* threatens to breed a new race of fawning publicans and time-servers, and colleges should be the last to encourage it.

We have enjoyed preaching our last sermon and take up now, with perhaps better grace, our formal farewell. A new staff has been elected to which the present editors yield the publisher's rights and office equipment with full confidence. It is composed of strong and capable men who will publish next year as good a college weekly as there is in the South. We bespeak for them the support of the whole college community.

Our farewell would be ungrateful indeed if we did not take this opportunity to thank the student

body as a whole and a few interested friends in particular for the generous support they have given the paper both in the matter of suggestions and readiness to help secure news. The staff is especially grateful to the faculty and officers of the college, for their co-operation and particularly to Professor Flowers, who has been of invaluable assistance in securing for the Chronicle the official administration news and in keeping it in touch with the movements of the faculty and graduates. He has saved the day on more than one occasion with a good news story when the printers were crying frantically over the telephone for matter.

We have prepared our last page of Chronicle copy, written the last lead, cut our last Wednesday class to read proof, thwarted the last attempt of the Linotype man to improve on our spelling, and now with the last form securely locked and shutting back and forth on the press, we retire as editors of the Chronicle with a firm faith, in the future of Trinity College and in an increasing sphere of usefulness for her college paper.

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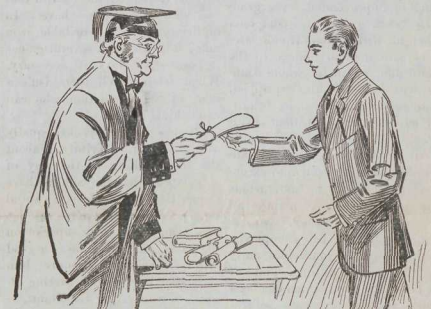
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## PREPS LOSE IN LAST GAME

Had the Crippled Varsity Beat Until the Ninth When They Lost Out.

In an interesting and at times well played game of ball, Trinity defeated the team of the Trinity Park school Monday afternoon by the score of 3 to 2. Henderson, Cooper and Anderson were out of the game, and their places were taken by Webb, Spence and Gaston, H. B.

The Highs started off with a boom, when in the first inning Litchfield went to first on West's error; was advanced to second by an error of Gault in handling Harris's hot grounder. Harris was safe on first, and both stole and scored on a hit to right by Lowe. After this they were not able to connect with the ball again, and scored no more.

The collegians' first run came in the sixth when Foushee singled, Bundy hit, and advanced Foushee, who scored on Thompson's grounder to third. The other runs came in the ninth, when West hit, Maddox advanced him with a hit by third; both advanced on an error by Litchfield, and West scored on Spence's hit. Maddox went to third and scored on an error by Shore, and the game was called.

The High school team played well throughout the game, and until the ninth did not make a single error. Though at times hit hard, Fitzgerald pitched a good game, fanning nine men.

The features for the collegians were the pitching of Sam Gantt, who allowed but one hit and struck out five men, and the catching of Maddox.

Score: R H E  
T. P. S. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—212  
Trinity 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—384

Batteries: Fitzgerald and Lowe; Sam Gantt and Maddox.

Summary: Struck out, by Gantt 3; Fitzgerald 9. Stolen bases, Trinity 1; T. P. S. 3. Time, 1:35. Umpire, "Red" Spruce.

## Scrubs Lose to Roxboro

On Saturday morning, the 13th, Captain Grady Gaston took the scrubs to Roxboro for the long deferred game with that redoubtable team. The scrubs lost by the close score of 2 to 0, which, considering the fact that Roxboro has one of the strongest amateur teams in the state, is a very creditable showing for the scrubs.

The game was a fast one, lasting only an hour and thirty minutes, resolving itself from the first into a pitchers' battle, and it is to their inability to hit Clayton that the scrubs owe their defeat. Clayton, for Roxboro, had everything on his balls—control, speed, and an impossible drop. Once only did the scrubs connect with him safely, when Warlick singled over third, and out of the thirty men that faced him he obtained seven strike-outs. Ivey, for the scrubs, also pitched fine ball, striking out nine men, and allowing only three scattered hits, one of them being a clean home run by Clayton, the only earned run of the game.

The scrubs played a splendid fielding game, making only 4 errors on an exceedingly rough ground. One of the features of the game was a running "shoe-string" catch by Webb of a drive to right. Gaston, W. G., also made a difficult catch on third. Times played star ball on first, and Marr, behind the bat, did some good catching and pegging.

For Roxboro, the stars were

easily the Clayton trio, at first, third and pitch.

The scrubs returned to Trinity on the evening train.

## La Belle Damn Sans Merci

BY N. L. WHITE.

By no means has the last word been said on Bells. Tight complacently did our Edgar Allen Poe deliver himself of a categoric mass of frenzied repetition on this subject, and rear complacently back on his claws to watch the effect—"Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher, all is vanity (save I even I only, who am left alone to tell thee)." For verily there are bells dreamed of in his narrow Philosophy. Curfew bells, now happily absolute, but still a terrible reality to him whose girl studies elocution; dinner bells, now adolescent, whose hearty ring is being displaced by the Oriental chiming of a dyspeptic and perverse generation, and Creole belles, not easily confounded with the "sounding brass" of the ordinary article; all these bells hath our meteoric Edgar ignored.

And there hath recently appeared on the campus of Trinity College another thing (said to be a bell) the like of which Poe also ignored. But don't blame the poor fellow; he might never have written "Bells" had he heard it.

'Tis still here.

Yet all things, brethren, are evanescent.

## Late College Fiction

IN THE ROOM:

"No I'm not doing anything much; sit down."

"Thank you, I will; you come 'round."

"No, I haven't got a bit of oil."

"No that's just a girl I met last summer."

"I just haven't had time to-day to straighten up."

IN THE CLASS ROOM:

"I just haven't had time to get it up."

"I tried my best to get it but somebody had it out."

"That's about as far as I got."

"I couldn't help it; I had to come clear from the Science Building."

"There is nothing hard about that."

"I remember an interesting experience like that abroad last summer."

"He is a personal friend of mine."

"Now when I was a student we had to read ten pages at a time."

"I hardly agree with the author."

"It is so hard to get a satisfactory text book on this subject."



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## THE COBURNS IN ALFRESCO

Presented "Cantebury Pilgrims" Monday, and "Electra" Tuesday Evening.—Romeo and Juliet To-night.

The Coburn players have delighted the college community in the two plays which they have given on the campus this week and the increased attendance which greeted the "Electra" last night, despite the fact that this play does not appeal to the popular taste as does the "Cantebury Tales," which was played on the previous night, shows that these players are being accorded the recognition their talent deserves.

The "Cantebury Pilgrims," by Percy Mackaye is one of the most delightful plays imaginable and the performance of it on Monday evening was everything that could be desired. The "Wife of Bath," the "Nonne Prieste," the handsome "Young Squire," and the great Chaucer himself are all there in life and one is made to feel that the interpretation of these characters is not unworthy of their conception by the grandfather poet of the race.

The "Electra" given last evening reveals, when contrasted with "The Cantebury Tales," the wonderful range of interpretation of the Coburn players. This dark, even oppressive tragedy embraced in the east and for the most tragic parts those same persons whose bright sparkling wit and laughter so delighted in the charming Priores and the poet lover, Chaucer. By this play, and especially by the acting of Mrs. Coburn as Electra one is made to feel the terrible grip of the primitive passions, hate and revenge that knows no bounds; such hate and love appals us, products of a still-fled civilization, but in the seeing of such stern passions we are conscious of a profound respect for those stern men and women who gave the world its civilization.

"Much Ado about Nothing" is being played this afternoon and "Romeo and Juliet," the greatest love story of them all, will be played tonight. In this last Mr. and Mrs. Coburn playing the parts of Romeo and Juliet respectively will insure the tenderest and most sympathetic portrayal of this wonderful story.

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## TRINITY IN ERA OF GROWTH

(Continued from Page 1)

length and in front of the entire main structure.

The removal of the street car line through the campus which is expected to be effected within the next ten days will add 27 and 36-100 acres to the campus, giving the new campus a total and continuous acreage of something over 104. The Traction Company has almost completed the loop around West Durham by the way of Broad Street, only a little over one block of track remaining to be laid, and when this is finished the road through the campus will be filled in and transformed into a terrace continuous with the one running along the west side of the academic building. It is already closed to vehicles and it will not be long before it will be totally obliterated and made part of the continuous campus.

A complete system of sub-drainage has been installed in the new athletic field and in all likelihood it will be the scene of Trinity's field sports next year. The plans call for the construction of a fence all round it of either concrete or brick. It will be one of the few athletic parks in the country with so substantial and artistic a fence. A modern grandstand will be constructed at the west end of the field within a few feet of the car line which at this point makes the bed from Broad Street to West Durham. The new grounds will be far more accessible by way of the cars than the present one and will be a distinct convenience to patrons of the ball games and other athletic contests.

The half-mile track around the Hanes Athletic Field which has developed several hard holes and become somewhat dilapidated is to be reggraded wherever necessary and macadamized between now and commencement. It has been allowed to deteriorate the past few years and the news that it is to be put in first class and improved shape is welcome to the whole city. A new eight inch water main is being laid across the campus, affording with the four new hydrants which are being placed at various points, the best fire protection that the city affords. A campus fire alarm box will be installed in a few days.

The temporary tower which is to hold the new 600 pound bell which is being cast for the college at Troy, N. Y., is well under way. It is being erected in a thoroughly substantial manner near the entrance of the Science Building. It will be the home of the giant bell and clock for the next year or more until the tower which is to connect the two wings of the Washington Duke building is completed.

The tile roof is being put into place on the East Dormitory which as it approaches nearer and nearer to completion begins to resemble more and more the academic building in general design and promises to be one of the handsomest buildings of the new plant. Practically all of the sheet iron work and electrical wiring is now complete and interior work is well under way.

The foundations for the new administration building are about finished and at several points the white pressed brick of the first story is beginning to make its appearance. By commencement the first story of the building will be well up and by the beginning of the next calendar year it will be practically finished. With the

two main wings complete work will begin at once on the central tower, which when completed will unite a facade of college buildings which for beauty of outline and harmony will surpass anything in the Southern States if not in the whole country.

## FACULTY FALLS TO SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Adams grounds to short and is safe at first and steals. Jaffe railroads to deep center for two bases, scoring Adams. Hap Hanes slips clean one over third. Umpire West walks Bell. Webb again throws the sphere beyond all mortal ken, Jaffe and Hanes scoring. Komer lines out two-bagger, but dies in attempt to steal third. Hits 2; runs 6.

Faculty—Blanchard is safe on short's error and filches second. Webb walks. Blanchard captures third and scores on wild throw by pitcher. Spence walks. McCobb and Boyd massage the other. Webb scores on error by pitcher and Spence does likewise on a similar. Wannamaker strikes out. Hits, 0; runs, 3.

### FIFTH INNING.

Seniors—Gaston is safe on first by two errors of second and resigns right of running to Jaffe. Kiker flies out to center. Adams is safe by first's error. Vick sacrifices, scoring Jaffe, who seizes a bat and drives a fiendish one thru second, scoring Adams. Hanes is safe gratuitously. Jaffe purloins third. Once more Bell walks. Matton flies out. Hits, 0; runs, 2.

Faculty—Newsom walks. Wilson flies out to Vick who doubles Newsom at first. Card safe on Hanes' error and dashes toward second, but drops suppliantly at the feet of Bell, who mercilessly pounds him with the ball.

### SIXTH INNING.

Spectators demand a change of umpire, and Puryear is put in.

Seniors—Komer out pitcher to first; Gaston is safe on wild throw by Webb. Kiker drives sphere to deep center, causing Spence to dislocate his hip. Gaston scores. Adams drives two bagger, scoring Kiker. The game is suspended while Professor Wannamaker leaves field to draw refreshments from the water bucket. Vick slashes double to right and Dr. Boyd makes mad grand stand dash thereafter. Vick scores on wild pitch. Hanes is out on foul fly.

Faculty—Blanchard gets beauty to center and makes fancy theft of second. Webb is safe on error by third. Spence squeezes Blanchard in and is himself safe. McCobb flies out to left. Boyd misses thrice. Webb scores on Gaston's error. Wannamaker is safe by wild throw of pitcher and Spence scores. Newsom flies out to pitcher.

### SEVENTH INNING.

Seniors—Bell hits over third. Matton flies out to center. Komer is safe on center's error. Gaston slugs for two bases scoring Bell. Kiker doubles to center and Gaston is out for cutting third. Komer scoring. Adams flies to pitcher. Hits, 3; runs, 2.

Faculty—Wilson safe on error by right, but perishes on second. Card flies out to second. Blanchard is out to first.

After this inning there was nothing doing on either side.

Score: R H E  
Seniors 10 16 23 200 15 11 10  
Faculty 20 03 03 000 8 2 12

The line-up:

Faculty—Prof Webb, p; Direc-

tor Card, c; Prof. McCobb, 1b; Prof. Wannamaker, 2b; Blanchard, 3b; Registrar Newsom, ss; Prof. Spence, 1f; Prof. Wilson, cf; Dr. Boyd, rf.

Seniors—Adams, p; Gaston, c; Hanes, 1b; Bell, 2b; Matton, 3b; Vick and Brim, ss; Jaffe, 1f; Korner, cf; Kiker, rf.

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