

# The Trinity Chronicle

READING ROOM  
TRINITY COLLEGE

Volume VIII., Number 24

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., APRIL 2, 1913

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## DR. KITTREDGE, OF HARVARD, ADDRESSES THE STUDENT BODY

GREAT ENGLISH SCHOLAR SPEAKS  
ON SHAKESPEARE'S  
MACBETH

DELIGHTFUL LECTURE THURSDAY

A Scholarly Discussion of the Character  
of Macbeth, His Poetic Tempera-  
ment, His Ideal Marriage Rela-  
tion With His Wife, and  
His Tragedy

Prof. George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard University, one of the greatest of living English scholars, addressed the student body of Trinity College last Thursday morning at 12 o'clock in the Craven Memorial Hall, speaking of Shakespeare's Macbeth.

The Speaker's attractive personality and the masterful manner in which he handled the subject made the address one of the most delightful events of the college year. He dealt with the great tragedy directly rather than, as he said, making a general harangue on some things known and perhaps some unknown.

The address opened with reference to the wifely sisters, a subject on which Prof. Kittredge said he would like to speak half an hour. They must not be regarded, he said, not as ornamental or as symbolical, but as real personages. It is impossible to read Macbeth without frankly accepting the supernatural as it is believed in by the people of Shakespeare's time. These great characters are the fates, the moving causes of the play.

The character of Macbeth he divided into two parts; what it was before and what it was after the advent of the weird sisters. It is easy to see his first character for Shakespeare has definitely outlined it in the expository part of the drama as valourous, and good. Lady Macbeth's description of him as "too full of the milk of human kindness to take the nearest way (murder of the king) must be taken at its face value. She says he has ambition but lacks that evil quality which must make it succeed.

We meet the theory very widespread that there was some conversation between Macbeth and his wife regarding the murder of the king prior to the scene on the blasted heath. But this theory is contrary to the exposition of his character which Shakespeare himself has given. But this is not all, it is also contrary to the whole trend of the scene on the blasted heath. The difference in the reception of the news of the weird sisters by Banquo and by Macbeth is not due to any previous intention of Macbeth but to a difference between his poetic and imaginative temperament and that of the matter-of-fact Banquo.

This thought of murder which comes to Macbeth here is, however, without purpose and is perfectly natural to a moral man living in an age where murder is an everyday occurrence. The thought paralyzed Macbeth because he is blessed or cursed with a power of visualization which makes him see himself actually murdering the king. But he resolutely puts the idea away saying "if chance will, then chance may crown me."

The intention of murder never

comes until the announcement of Malcolm as Prince of Cumberland, and recognized heir-apparent. Then chance can no longer crown him and he entertains the thought of murder and allows it to harden in his brain.

This brings up the striking motive of vacillation which makes Macbeth at the same time the hero and the villain of the play. He promises in conference with his wife behind the scenes that he will commit the deed and then when the guests are assembled relaxes in his purpose thru his kindheartedness.

Then Lady Macbeth comes in and screws up his resolution in a dialogue which is in harmony with the eternal laws of the relations of the sexes. Men must act but will not without stimulation which they are eager and bold to plan, slothful to act; procrastinators all of them. But woman exists for man to fight for and it is her sphere in the economy of nature to inspire him to action.

There are three reproaches which a normal woman will make to a man who will not do what she has set her mind on; first, you would if you dared; second, you would if you loved me; third, if I were a man I would do it myself. All these taunts Lady Macbeth hurls at Macbeth and, in the almost perfect relationship of love and mutual completion which exists between them, it is inevitable that he should submit.

Lady Macbeth is not bloodthirsty but her strong character is obsessed with an idea. And her ambition is not so much for herself as for her husband. And yet, she is not cold as steel for she quails at the scent of blood on her hands. Her strength is in her nervous temperament and she overcalculated it.

Macbeth's poetic imagination, however, relieved him of the strain which broke his direct-thinking wife and he grows stronger toward the last. He endures the great strain of seeing the ghost at the feast and thinking himself insane, but the strain is even greater on Lady Macbeth who must keep up appearances while she watches her husband as she thinks, go mad.

But the climax of the play is not the murder of the king, but comes when Macbeth, thinking of the death of his wife says "out, out, brief candle." What difference that his wife died, she would have died anyway? Life is nothing but "a tale that is told by an idiot, full of sound and fury signifying nothing." This is the real tragedy of Macbeth.

### Sunday School Convention

The program for the North Carolina Sunday School Convention to be held in Greensboro April 22-24, is nearing completion, and promises to be one of much interest and helpfulness.

All who expect to attend should send their names to the North Carolina Sunday School Association or to C. C. McLean, Chairman of Committee on Entertainment, Greensboro, N. C., that homes may be provided as early as possible.

## SOPHOMORES WIN THE INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

1915 CAME IN AS A DARK HORSE  
BETWEEN JUNIORS AND  
FRESHMEN

WALTON MAKES VAULT RECORD

Freshman Captain is the Feature of the  
Meet, Winning First Place in Every  
Event Entered; Brown Also Breaks  
College Records in the  
Distances

The annual inter-class field day, which was completed last Saturday afternoon, resulted in a complete victory for the Sophomore track team. The final score for the Sophomores was 51 1-2 points. The Juniors beat the Freshmen out for second place by the narrow margin of a point and a half, the scores of the two teams being 33 1-2 and 32 points respectively.

The result of the meet was a surprise to everyone. It had been prophesied by those supposed to know, that the real fight for the cup would lie between the Juniors and the Freshmen; even the Sophomores based their hopes of winning solely on coming in as a kind of "dark horse" with the second places. From the very first, however, it was seen that the Sophomores were in to win. When the meet was called off on account of rain after eight events had been finished, the Sophomores had already chalked up enough points to assure them of victory. The score then stood Sophomores, 41 1-2 Freshmen, 18; and Juniors, 12 1-2. Last Saturday afternoon when the remaining five events were run off, the team standing was somewhat changed. The Sophomores succeeded in making only about ten more points, while the Juniors came back strong and pushed ahead of the Freshmen. The Seniors did not enter the meet at all.

By far the greatest feature of the meet was the excellent work of Matton, the boy prodigy from High Point, Captain of the Freshman team, who enter five events and won five first places. Matton not only succeeded in piling up more points to his credit than any other man on the field, but he made more points than the remaining members of his team together. He was the only Freshman to win a first place, but he made up for the backwardness of his team by taking five. He also established a new record for the pole vault at Trinity. Without a doubt, Matton is going to be heard from favorably in the coming meet with Wake Forest and in the State Meet. R. L. Brown also deserves particular mention, since he succeeded in establishing two new records for the college in the mile and the half mile respectively.

The results of the meet shows that there is good material in the college, and gives promise of a much better showing at Raleigh in the State Meet that Trinity made last year. Captain Lucas will at once begin to pick the varsity team from the winners of events in the class meet, and will begin working for the meet with Wake Forest some time next month.

The following is the list of events and the winners:

100 yards, Matton, Kanipe, Thornt; time 11 2.

220 hurdles, Brown, F. B., Mur-

(Continued on page four.)

## MR. WALTER H. PAGE IS TO VISIT TRINITY

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS TO DELIVER A SERIES OF LECTURES

Walter H. Page, editor and publisher of the *World's Work*, has accepted an engagement with the college to deliver a series of lectures here soon on the general subject of the improvement of conditions of rural life in the state. The exact titles of the three lectures which he will deliver have not yet been learned but will be announced soon.

Mr. Page is a graduate of Trinity and one of her most distinguished alumni, as of the state of North Carolina. His greatest work has been in the field of journalism. After working on several southern papers he was for a time connected with the *New York Evening Post*. For a time he was with the *Forum*, and in 1895 he became editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*. His best known work has been with the *World's Work*.

He has been a frequent lecturer on conditions of rural life in the South and is an authority on the subject of the awakening interest in farming, which is one of the most striking movements in the South at present. Mr. Page is just now more than ever before the public eye since the news comes that he has received and accepted the appointment to the ambassadorship to the Court of St. James, which is the highest diplomatic office in the gift of the nation.

### HARVARD CLUB MEETS

Prof. Kittredge Addresses Meeting As the Representative of Harvard

The Harvard Club of North Carolina held its annual meeting last Thursday night in the rooms of the Commonwealth Club of Durham. Features of the evening were a stag banquet and the informal speech of Prof. G. L. Kittredge of Harvard who was the official representative of the university at the meeting.

At the business meeting R. N. Wilson of the department of Chemistry of Trinity College was re-elected president and Dr. A. S. Wheeler of Chapel Hill re-elected secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed to encourage young men to go to Harvard, and a scholarship good for one undergraduate year in the university was announced.

After the delightful banquet had been dispatched Prof. Kittredge arose and addressed the members of the club in his inimitable after-dinner style and kept them highly entertained for half an hour. He spoke seriously of Harvard, and of the recent changes in the elective system and the plan for freshman dormitories. The meeting was closed by the singing of "Fair Harvard" and the lusty Harvard yell.

### Mr. Thomas Here

Mr. L. S. Thomas, of Martinsville, Virginia, father of Mrs. W. P. Few and Miss Catherine Thomas, has been spending the past week in the home of his son-in-law, Dr. W. P. Few.

Second Amherst game on Hanes field and Wake Forest game at Wake Forest Friday.

## TRINITY WINS DEBATE FROM S. C. UNIVERSITY

SECOND DEBATE OF SERIES WON, TYING UP THE SCORE

PHILIPPINE RETENTION QUERY

One of Hardest-Fought Debates in History of Trinity Forensics Won on Idea of American Anti-Empire Doctrine and Rights to Philippines

H. M. Ratcliff, J. R. Davis, and Quinton Holton, the victorious debating trio that took the second debate in the series with the University of South Carolina, returned from Columbia last Thursday. In the contest Tuesday night, Trinity by a two to one vote of the judges, won her third consecutive intercollegiate debate, thus establishing this branch of college activity more firmly than ever. South Carolina won the decision here last year, so that now the series stands tied.

The team, accompanied by Prof. Holland Holton as coach, and B. W. Ruark as alternate, left Monday of last week for Columbia, where the President S. C. Mitchell presided, and the judges of the contest were Hon. Hart Morse of Orangeburg, S. C., Supt. Dreher, of the Columbia City Schools, and Judge Hydrick of the State Supreme court.

Trinity upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be granted independence." The debate was very close and the general impression was that it was one of the best ever put up by teams of the two institutions. On the Trinity team, Ratcliff was on the debate against South Carolina last year, but the opposing team was made up of new men, Messrs. A. P. Dubose, E. R. Jeter, and J. D. Brandenburg.

In first speeches the argument was as follows:

Ratcliff, Affirmative.

The question is of importance and interest; it contrasts the idea of independence with that of subjection. This independence need not be promised at any definite time, but all leaders agree that it should ultimately be granted. The principle of subjection violates American principles, precedents, and pledges. Our principle has been that all just government derives its authority from the consent of the governed, consequently the Filipinos, a nation, an organized political being are entitled to their independence. We have set the precedent of acquiring only contiguous territory, as Louisiana, for annexation, or Hawaii on petition of its inhabitants; the Philippines are oriental, and do not deserve annexation to the United States. Finally the U. S., has promised to free the islands, both indirectly by the Monroe Doctrine, and directly in the promises of war secretaries, presidents, commissions, and congressional acts.

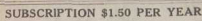
Dubose, Negative.

The demand for independence is aroused by politicians for personal ends. The many different races in the islands make them incapable and unfit for self government; the people are illiterate and the educated few will control the government. This would be an oligarchy, and in fact the government of Aguinaldo

(Continued on page 6)



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## STAFF

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

Trinity has been unfortunate enough to be afflicted with one or two undesirable citizens lately in the form of would-be lecturers. Of course lecturers who are merely humane and with it religiously lopsided are only to be deplored and avoided if possible. But when they become fanatical and ignorant, even almost driveling, it is time to take a sharp halt and inquire as to how such characters gain admission into the community and privilege to speak. Freedom of speech is a great thing, but it can, like every thing else that is good, be carried to an extreme. We do not know who is in charge of such things but if there is a committee in charge it would appear that it should get up on its toes.

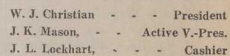
Defeat is a hideous, huddling  
grisled, and toothless black Fate  
daughter of stygian darkness  
hollow-eyed care, a relentless norm  
who pursues man thru life and in  
the sunshine of prosperity lays  
hold of his heart with icy fingers  
and squeezes therefrom the juices  
of joy. None can escape her. The  
most successful fall into her child  
embrace and even those golden sons  
of luck who thru life seem never to  
suffer a reverse and cheerfully amass  
the substance of others must in

We wish to call attention to a certain little insinuating pink slip which the manager has inserted in this sheet. This is the first time we have broached the subject of finances in our editorial column but you must know that it not only takes sweat and blood and a self-sacrificing spirit to get out a college paper but it also takes money and our long-suffering printer is getting impatient. You have been getting

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son's timely nose-smashed slashes. These two last innings comprised a series of such distinctly high class plays as to fill the hearts of Trinity supporters with hope and confidence in their team. There was not a single hitch in the operations of the ninth and tenth. It was real baseball.

Fitzgerald pitched the nine innings and his work was a feature of the game. A great part of the credit for the game ought to go to him for he did the best slab work of the season. He was full of smoke and had loads of stuff on the sphere. He had to be replaced in the tenth because Edgerton a left-handed batter, was put in as a pinch hitter to bat in his place in the ninth. Technically the game goes to Kanipe but Fitzgerald did the winning work.

Anderson for Trinity played a brilliant game. He raked in several fast and difficult grounders on short two of which distinctly robbed the batters of hits and he did some very classy base running. He failed to have on his batting raiment, however.

Another feature of the game was an unusually long hit by Thompson which didn't stop until it lodged in the very center of the left field fence. The coach failed to stop Thompson at third, however, and he was easily caught trying to stretch his triple into a homer.

Litchfield played a good field in left and made a most phenomenal stop which probably saved several runs. Sheeren, the LaFayette list-header drove out a single to left in the same groove through which Thompson's triple had gone, but Litchfield with a long dive threw his body in front of the ball, stopped it and with a beautiful throw to second would have caught the man but Thompson fumbled the ball.

Spence showed rare form with the willow beating out three hits. Bull Thompson was also strong, pounding out two. Maddox secured a clean hit after pounding out two others which would have been good but for the wind and his sacrifice brought in the tying run.

Scoring was as follows: In the third for LaFayette: Blackburn is hit by the pitcher and goes to second when Siler misses thrown ball. Forsee fans. Sheeren singles through third, advancing Blackburn to third who scores on sacrifice fly to left by Laubach.

In the sixth for Trinity: Maddox lines out clean double and is advanced to third by a beautiful sacrifice of Fitzgerald. Litchfield fans. Maddox comes in on error of the baseman when catcher throws to third.

In the seventh for LaFayette: Myers flies out. Altschuler hits har over second for single. Troxell flies out to first. Blackburn works the hit-and-run perfectly, connecting with a high ball for a single, advancing Altschuler to second. Forsee walks, thus filling the bases. Laubach punches to third one that can not be handled scoring two men.

In the eighth for LaFayette: Helfrich flies out to center. Myers clouts long, double to right center gets third on ball thrown to second and scores on wild throw to third.

In the ninth for Trinity: Spence singles to right. Thompson punches to short, is safe on fielders choice

but Spence goes on to third on short's wild throw. Thompson steals second. Rone batting for Adams doubles scoring Anderson and Thompson. White is hit by pitcher. Siler sacrifices Rone to third and White to second. Maddox scores Rone with sacrifice fly to right.

In the tenth for Trinity: Litchfield flies out to second. Anderson is hit by pitcher. Spence hits into the pitcher. Third baseman recovers ball away from his unprotected bag which Anderson races with him for and pilfers with a fade-away slide. Thompson hits for the game.

R.H.E.

Trinity . . . 000 001 003 1-5 8 3  
LaFayette . . . 001 000 210 0-4 8 2

## PRINCETON WINS

Game At Greensboro Rained Out After The Fifth Inning. Score 7-2

Rain, after the last of the fifth inning broke up the game in Greensboro Thursday, March 21, between Trinity and Princeton University, with the score standing at 7 to 2, in favor of the northern university.

The game was a very poor exhibition of base ball. Trinity especially showed up to disadvantage and the members of her team pulled off several bone-head plays and were generally slow. The very best of Trinity's batters failed to connect with the ball.

The unfavorable weather and the rough condition of the field account in part for the slow playing of both teams. Lack of a large enthusias-

tic crowd also put a damper on the proceedings. The Princeton team did not show any very great speed in the field.

The northern boys were free with the willow, however, getting three straight slashes off Fitzgerald in the third inning, one of them for three bases.

Scoring for Princeton began in the second inning. Pendleton punched to short, was safe on wild throw to four tallies with only one hit. Reade fouled out. Rhodes singled, scoring Pendleton. Gill tripped, scoring Rhodes. On the hit-and-run sign Rheen made a pretty sacrifice scoring Gill. Three hits and three runs.

Again in the fourth Princeton scored; this time through flukes, making four tallies with only one

hit. Reade walked. Rhodes forced Reade out at second, himself safe at first, and went to third on wild throw of catcher. Gill was safe on error of right fielder, Rhodes scoring. Rheen walked and Rodgers hit a slasher, scoring Gill and Rheen. Rogers scored on a wild throw.

Trinity made her only score in the second inning. Maddox lead with a beautiful clout to deep right on which he made two bags. Litchfield followed with a double, scoring Maddox. Anderson was hit by the pitcher. Spence punched to the pitcher and was safe on fielder's choice, pitcher catching Anderson at second, Litchfield scoring.

Score:  
Trinity . . . . . 002 00-2  
Princeton . . . . . 030 40-7

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*George E. Philipps*



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*W. Hayden Collins*



In the tenth LaFayette failed to score. The decisive run was won when Anderson was hit by the pitcher executed a remarkable steal on top of an advancing hit and was brought in by one of Bull Thomp-



## PROVIDENCE LEAGUE

Trinity Loses To International League  
5-0. Doc Adkins Knocked Out

On Easter Monday morning Trinity was defeated by the Providence team, of the International League, by the score of 5 to 0. This was an exhibition game arranged to fill in the vacancy in the schedule made by the cancellation of the game with the sailors from the Steamship Franklin. It was a very creditable exhibition, and with the exception of the second inning, when Trinity seemed to have temporarily taken an ascension, both teams played gilt-edge ball.

"Doc" Adkins was on the mound for Trinity during the first four innings, and all of the five runs scored by Providence were made while he was in the box. "Doc" had loads of stuff on the ball, but the big boys seem to be very much at home before such benders as he was serving up, and six hefty swats that landed safely were garnered off his delivery and these combined with the two misuses that Trinity made netted the leaguers all of their scores.

Adkins abdicated in favor of Fitzgerald in the fifth inning, and only one safe hit was secured on him in the two innings in which he twirled. In the seventh, Knight replaced Fitzgerald and pitched the remainder of the game, in which he allowed only one single.

The two teams seemed to vie with each other in the number of men that they could use in the game, Providence using sixteen men during the game and Trinity fifteen. Besides the three pitchers

for Trinity, Edgerton and Adams alternated in the right field, Baird and White at third, and Maddox and McLean behind the bat. Providence used four pitchers, three catchers, two short stops, and two right fielders.

Neither team seemed to have on their batting clothes, for Providence only secured eight hits and Trinity three. For Providence, Kotcher and Johnson were the stars with the stick, each getting two hits, both of the formers being two buggers. For Trinity, Litchfield was easily the star with the stick, securing a double and a single. The only other hit made by Trinity was a single by McLean.

The scoring was done as follows: In the second, Duggan was safe on Thompson's error, and Johnson bunted safely. O'Mara hit a three base hit to right, scoring Duggan and Johnson. Kotcher doubled to center and O'Mara scored. Kotcher was sacrificed to third and scored when Maddox dropped the throw from third. In the fourth, Kotcher doubled to left and scored on passed ball to catcher.

| Trinity          | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Litchfield, l.f. | 4  | 0 | 2 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson, s.s.   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 3  | 4 | 0 |
| Spence, c.f.     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson, 2b     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 3 | 1 |
| Adams, r.f.      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 1 | 0 |
| Edgerton, r.f.   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Baird, 3b        | 1  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 2 | 0 |
| White, 3b        | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Siler, 1b        | 3  | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Maddox, c.       | 1  | 0 | 0 | 5  | 1 | 1 |
| McLean, c.       | 2  | 0 | 1 | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Adkins, p.       | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, p.   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Knight, p.       | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Patterson, p.    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |

Totals 29 0 3 27 14 2

\*Batted for Adams in seventh.

| Providence     | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Platte, r.f.   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Ens, 3b        | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Shean, 2b      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 4 | 0 |
| Onslow, E., 1b | 4  | 0 | 1 | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| Duggan, c.f.   | 4  | 1 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, l.f.  | 3  | 1 | 2 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Bien, l.f.     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| O'Mara, s.s.   | 3  | 1 | 1 | 2  | 1 | 0 |
| Doyle, s.s.    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Kotcher, c.    | 2  | 2 | 2 | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Onslow, J., c. | 1  | 0 | 0 | 5  | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, c. | 1  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Bailey, p.     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Jensen, p.     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchell, p.   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Reisigl, p.    | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 2 | 0 |

Totals 33 5 8 27 12 0

Score by innings:

Trinity 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2

TWO—M5

Prov. 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 8 0

Summary: Triple, O'Mara;

Doubles, Kotcher2, Litchfield.

Sacrifice hits, Bailey, Ens. Stolen

bases, Kotcher. Double play, E.

Onslow to O'Mara. Bases on

balls, off Adkins 1, Jensen 1, Mit-

chell 1, Fitzgerald 1, Knight 1.

Strike outs, Adkins 3, Fitzgerald

1, Knight 2, Bailey 2, Jensen 3,

Mitchell 1, Reisigl 2. Hit by pitcher,

Ens. Passed balls, Maddox,

McLean. Left on bases, Trinity

5, Providence 7. Time 1:50. Um-

pire, "Wild Bill" Donovan.

## Second LaEayette Game

Frosty Maddox and Spence were the stars in the second game with Lafayette last Wednesday which was won by Trinity by a score of 5-3. Spence did spectacular work in the field, batted .500 for the day and was like lightning on the bases.

Maddox caught beautifully and really won the game with his heavy work at the bat. He knocked the

first home run of the season in the third inning, hitting a hot one down the third base line in just the right place. It was an easy three-bagger, and the left fielder let it get by him. While he was chasing the ball down in the center near the back fence, Maddox came home.

In the next inning Trinity picked up four scores and won the game. Spence was first up in this inning and laced out a hot one to right field for two sacks. John Thompson hit to second, advancing Spence, and landing on first. White proved a waiter and was rewarded. Adams, the big right fielder for Trinity, singled to left and Spence scored. Thompson went to third and scored on a passed ball by the catcher. Adams going to second and White to third. Maddox got a beautiful single to left, and the boys, having a good lead came home.

Kanipe pitched the game and while he did not seem to have a great deal on the ball except a store of nerve and excellent control, this proved too much for the visitors. They hit him but the excellent support saved the game for him. Kanipe's control was something to be marveled at in a young pitcher. Lafayette made a desperate effort to tie up the score in the last inning. Her captain put in a pinch hitter, and Kanipe made a monkey of him. The ball just skimmed the corner of the plate and the pinch hitter stood in his tracks and had three strikes called on him.

Summary: Home run, Maddox; two base hits, Spence, Myers, Altschuler. Hits, off Fager, 9; off Hammer, 0; off Kanipe, 8. Bases on balls, off Kanipe, 1; off Fager, 1; off Hammer 1. Struck out, by Hammer 0; by Fager, 3; by Kanipe, 7. Sacrifice hits, Fager, Stolen bases, Sheeren, Spence, Adams, Kanipe. Passed balls, Maddox, 1; Sheeren, 1. Wild pitches, Hammer, 1. Double plays Altschuler to Fager to Helfrich. Time 1:50. Umpire, Donovan.

## SOPHOMORES WIN THE INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one)

ray, Reade; time 31 3-5.

220 dash, Kanipe, Thompson, Garrett; time, 24 2-5.

Mile Run, Brown, R. L., Goforth, Seerest; time, 4:50 2-5.

Shot Put, Farrer, Morris, Coman; distance, 32-5.

High Jump, Matton, Brown, F. B., Jenkins and Johnson (tie), height, 5:1 3/4.

120 Hurdles, Matton, Siler, Hyland; time, 19 3-5.

440 run, Kanipe, Lowe, Gardner; time, 56 4-5.

2 mile, Thompson, Goforth, Osborne; time, 11:10.

Broad Jump, Matton, Gill, Murray; distance, 18:10.

Discus, Holt, McMahon, Farrer; distance, 99-2.

Pole Vault, Matton, Reade, Downey; height, 9-5.

1-2 mile, Brown, R. L., Cordle, Garrett; time, 2:18 2-5.



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### TRINITY WINS DEAAATE FROM S. C. UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

was of this nature. Geographical racial, and linguistic differences are not favorable to self government, and long years of Spanish oppression have unfitted the people for self government, the capacity for which must be acquired by practice. The U. S. should continue the present policy to fit the people to exercise the rights of citizenship.

Davis, Affirmative.

There are three fundamental facts The Filipinos desire independence, are capable of it, and we can guarantee it to them. No true people can be happy under a government imposed by other than their own voice. The Filipinos fought fourteen years for independence, and all their leaders and political parties desire it, as seen by their resolutions, petitions. Ninety-five per cent of the people desire their independence, and the leading American authorities have all promised it to them. They are capable of independence as shown by their progress in controlling their municipal affairs, decreasing the per cent of illiteracy, and general progress. Their struggle is the same as that of the American colonies. The negative position must imply that these people can never be fit for independence. Independence can be guaranteed by neutralization, which has proved effective in Switzerland, Siam, and Belgium.

Jeter, Negative.

As regards financial considerations there is a two-fold loss, the expense of granting independence, and the loss of the possible gain from the islands. The cost of maintenance is slight, and the islands are self supporting. If independence is granted peace will have to be kept between the different factions, and the example of Mexico shows the difficulty of this. China and Japan would have to be kept out of the islands, attention is of economic and commercial importance, as the country is rich in mineral, agricultural, and other resources. A large trade is assured, but even this is secondary to the opportunity for expansion into the rest of the Orient. Growth of Oriental trade has already been marvelous; let us expand and not stagnate.

Holton, Affirmative.

The islands have been and are an enormous expense to us. In fourteen years they have cost a half-billion dollars. Also the navy has been increased at the cost of over three hundred per cent for the protection of the islands. Pensions, pay of troops, fortifications, etc., amount to as much as the trade with them brings in. This amount is removed from home where it is needed and would do more good in increasing commerce. Supremacy does not rest on the trade with the islands. There is a greater question in the relations of two alien peoples than in the matter of trade. Colonial empires have not been so successful as to warrant the abandonment of the American principle of national homogeneity. To be true to our ideals we must refuse to hold in subjection an alien race merely in the hope of material progress.

Brandenburg, Negative.

We have consistently followed a policy of expansion with the consent of the American public. There is a great difference between independence and self government. As seen in Mexico, the welfare of the governed and not the consent of the governed, is the real issue the latter

### E. S. SAVAGE WINS THE SOPHOMORE DEBATE PRIZE

R. L. BROWN, SAVAGE, B. F. TAYLOR, AND SNOW IN THE CONTEST

Before a very small crowd in the Craven Memorial Hall, Mr. E. S. Savage carried off the prize last night in the annual sophomore debate. This prize, which is offered each year to the best debater in the sophomore class, consists of a valuable set of Shakespeare's works. After the speaking, the members of the sophomore class proceeded to indulge in their well known propensities for eating, and an informal spread was held in the Memorial Hall.

Although eight speakers were originally chosen to take part in the contest, only four of them appeared in the final contest. The persons who were originally on the debate were: Brown, R. L., Savage, Taylor, Snow, Barnard, Few, Miss Berry, and Miss Thomas. Only the first four of these appeared Tuesday night.

The speeches were of an unusually high order and deserved a much better attendance. Mr. Brown, with his political "stump" eloquence; Mr. Taylor, with his stentorian voice and Websterian eloquence; Mr. aylor, with his multitude of figures and his precise statistics; and Mr. Snow with his calm deliberation;—all made excellent speeches. It was a matter of guess as to the winner until the moment that the judges delivered their decision.

The following question was debated: Resolved, that every child in North Carolina between the ages of seven and fourteen should be compelled to attend school at least six months in the year. The judges were: Headmaster Peele, of the Trinity Park School, Professor Brooks, and Mr. E. W. F. Cooke, a new student of the Trinity law school.

being only a means to the former. Filipino welfare is dependent on retention, and so we should continue our progressive policy in the islands. Financial gain for the United States is a secondary consideration; the islands are held as a trust for civilization; America has a sacred and noble duty of carrying civilization to the East. The idea of the interdependence of nations has superseded that of political independence.

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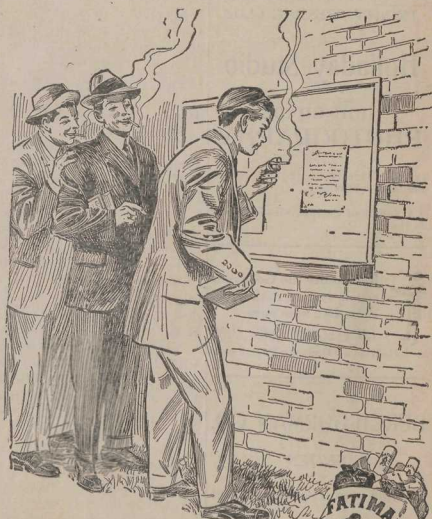
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