

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume VIII, Number 27

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., APRIL 23, 1913

Price Five Cents

TRINITY MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN TRACK MEET

WON BY WAKE FOREST BY SCORE OF SEVENTY-SEVEN TO FORTY-NINE

TRINITY TAKES FIVE FIRSTS

Considered an Excellent Showing for a Team Without Special Coaching and With Little Encouragement Against Experienced Team.

The Trinity track team last Monday met defeat at the hands of Wake Forest to the tune of 77 to 49. Although the meet went to Wake Forest, the showing which the Trinity team made was excellent.

This is Trinity's second year in track athletics, and the team has been hampered greatly by lack of a good track and lack of support from the college in general. Under the circumstances, the meet was no discredit to our team. Wake Forest has had a team for several years now, and the fact that Trinity has made such a good showing in her second year against that team augurs well for the future of track athletics in this college.

It is interesting to note that six Trinity men won "T's" in this meet according to the regulation whereby initials are to be awarded to men who win first place in an inter-collegiate track meet. The five first places won which give letters were: 2 mile by Goforth, shot-put by McMahon, 1 mile by R. L. Brown, discus by Farrer and Holt (who tied and will both receive letters), and pole vault by Matton.

Tyner, of Wake Forest, was the principal star of the meet Monday. Entering five events, he captured four firsts and one second. For Trinity, the stellar role was played by Matton, who won eleven of Trinity's points. Matton's greatest achievement of the day was in the vault, when he cleared the bar at ten feet six inches, thereby tying, if not breaking, the state record. Goforth, Thompson, and R. L. Brown succeeded in showing Wake Forest a few unexpected things in the long distance running. Goforth and Thompson ran away with the two mile. R. L. Brown defeated the fast Hart who last week won over Smith of A. & M.

Following is a list of the events and the winners:

100 yard dash—Tyner, of Wake Forest; Kanipe, of Trinity; and Mayberry, of Wake Forest. Time, 10 seconds.

2 mile—Goforth, of Trinity; Thompson, of Trinity; Insee, of Wake Forest. Time, 11 minutes, 24 seconds.

High jump—Langston, of Wake Forest; Matton, of Trinity; Herring, of Wake Forest. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

120 yard hurdles—Horne, of Wake Forest; Herring, of Wake Forest; Brown, F. B., of Trinity. Time, 18 seconds.

220 dash—Tyner, of Wake Forest; Langston, of Wake Forest; Kanipe, of Trinity. Time, 23 seconds.

Shot put—McMahon, of Trinity; Riddick, of Wake Forest; Farrer, of Trinity. Distance, 34 feet, 2 inches.

1 mile—R. L. Brown, of Trinity; Hart, of Wake Forest; Osborne, of Trinity. Time, 5 minutes, 2 seconds.

VIRGINIA CADETS ARE EASY FOR TRINITY

FIRST GAME OF NORTHERN TRIP WON BY NINTH INNING BAT-TEST

Heavy hitting made the game with V. M. I., at Lexington yesterday an easy affair, and the Trinity boys had no difficulty in carving their way into an overwhelming victory.

The game was uncertain until the very last when a batting fracas on the part of the North Carolinians put it way on the ice. In the first inning both teams scored three runs on as many hits, V. M. I. slipping in a few errors. In the third Trinity added one. Each team crossed the rubber once in the sixth, then V. M. I. tied the game up in the eighth. But the methodists jumped into the ninth with heavy sticks and clouted the ball for five runs before the cadets finally stopped them.

The score: R. H. E.
Trinity301 001 005—10 10 5
Cadets300 001 010—5 7 7
Batteries: Kanipe and Maddox; Leach and Hudson. Umpire, Rafferty.

Fortnightly Club

A double program was rendered at the regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club last Friday night. R. B. Murray laid the program with a discussion and appreciation of the poems of John Pirie. Mr. Pirie is a Western North Carolinian who was discovered recently by Wade E. Eller of last year's graduating class. Mr. Eller sent a copy of Pirie's poems to the club. For the second part of the meeting Prof. Wannamaker gave a short talk on the recently translated play of August Strindberg, "Lucky Pehr." He told the story of Lucky Pehr, explained its allegorical and symbolical meaning, and read various passages from the play. After this enjoyable program the club adjourned to a smoker and an informal discussion.

Mr. Kiker Here Monday

Mr. P. J. Kiker of the class of 1911, now County Superintendent of Public Instruction at Anson, was on the campus Monday.

Discus—Farrer and Holt (both Trinity) tied for first place; McMahon, of Trinity. Distance, 92 feet, 1 inch.

Broad jump—Tyner, of Wake Forest; Matton, of Trinity; Phillips, of Wake Forest. Distance, 20 feet, 5 inch.

Hammer—Williams, of Wake Forest; Tysinger, of Wake Forest; Powell, of Wake Forest. Distance, 93 feet, 8 inches.

440 dash—Mayberry, of Wake Forest; Langston, of Wake Forest; Kanipe, of Trinity. Time, 56 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Tyner, of Wake Forest; Herring, of Wake Forest; F. B. Brown, of Trinity. Time, 28 1-5.

1-2 mile—Byrd, of Wake Forest; Carpenter, of Wake Forest; Cordle, of Trinity. Time, 2 minutes, 14 1-2 seconds.

Pole vault—Matton, of Trinity; Tyner, of Wake Forest; Reade, of Trinity. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

TRINITY LOSES THIRD GAME TO WAKE FOREST

KANIBE KNOCKED OUT OF BOX IN DISASTROUS FIRST FRAME

FITZGERALD IN FINEST FORM

Wake Forest Clinches the Game With First-Inning Lead of Three Runs.—Trinity Is Unable to Make Any Headway Against Smith's Pitching.

Three slashing singles for three tallies off Dinah Kanipe in the first inning Saturday afternoon knocked him out of the box and salted down the last game of the Trinity-Wake Forest series, placing it on a safe shelf where it was kept by the superbly effective twisters of Smith which allowed the methodists only two hits and held them without a tally.

This was Trinity's last chance to show the baptists that they are not invincible. It was very nearly done in the second game, played at Wake Forest, which ended 3 to 2 for the locals, but would have been a Trinity victory but for a lucky baptist bounder which ran and hid under the buggies in right field.

The game Saturday was another case of bad luck. Just before the umpire announced the batteries, it was a toss-up to see whether Kanipe or Fitzgerald would do the serving. Fate had it that the former had an off afternoon and that Fitzgerald had his best stuff up his sweater sleeve. But Coach Adkins guessed the other way and Kanipe went in to the lime-light.

His act was brief but tragically copious. The Wake Foresters had no difficulty in connecting with his service and easily stitched up the game with their three runs in this first cruel frame. In the second Fitzgerald was called to the fore and then the game took on a different tune and such a different one that Trinity fans think that the balance of Fate would have leaned in another direction if he had gone in at first. A bad error in left let a man on who should have been an easy out and a hit scored him but this was the last score of the game and was unearned. After this frame, for the next six only twenty men faced him and he pitched one of the most remarkable games of the year, utterly bewildering the best of the doughty Wake Forest batsmen, and allowing only three more hits during the rest of the game.

It would have been impossible for Trinity to have won the game with no more than two hits which was their total achievement for the day. One of these was secured in the fourth by Anderson, and the other in the seventh by Thompson. Trinity's sojourns around the keystone sack were very infrequent and but once did she reach third. Patterson walked, took second on Lowe's wild throw, and went to third on a pass ball. He tarried there for a while yearning for home but his three successors were easily and rapidly downed. Thus Trinity lost her last and only chance to score.

After the second inning the efforts of Wake Forest were just as futile and the game was fast. Had it not been for the luckless first it would have been Trinity's closest and probably best game of the year. For Trinity Anderson distin-

(Continued on Page 4)

TRINITY TEAM LEAVES FOR NORTHERN TRIP

SIXTEEN MEN CARRIED INCLUDING THE MANAGER AND COACH

The Trinity team left Monday night at 8:00 o'clock for the annual big trip, this year going north as last year, instead of south as in previous years. Sixteen men including Manager G. A. Warlick and Coach M. T. Adkins boarded the train for Lexington, Va. The fourteen baseball players represent the finished product of a long season's vigorous and grilling work and are considered as the very best aggregation that Trinity can put out for this year.

Four pitchers were carried, Fitzgerald, Kanipe, and Godfrey; two catchers, Maddox and McLean; the regular infield, Patterson, Thompson, Anderson and White; and, for the outfield, Edgerton, Spence, and Adams. The most serious loss of the team is the absence of Red Litchfield from left field where he has played such star ball this far, and where he has been especially valuable for his consecutive batting. He was called home last week by the sickness of his father. His place is well-filled however, by Edgerton, the home-run hitter who is also fast in the field. Adams is the result of one of the most interesting races of the year in right field. A different man was played there in almost every game, Rone, Thorne, Adams, Few, and Edgerton, all trying it. It has been a matter of interest as to who would be taken on the trip for this place.

The pitching staff should show good form on the trip. It is composed of four strong men all of whom have done good twirling for the college. The fullness of the pitching material is a novel thing for Trinity. For the last three years the trip has been made with only two first rate pitchers. Knight and Godfrey are also good fielders if necessity arises, and it is probable that Knight will cover third sack part of the time.

Trinity has made a very good record this year so far. Out of eighteen games she has won ten. Three of the eight games lost have been to league teams, two to Durham, and one to the Providence Internationals. The only colleges which have vanquished the Methodist nine thus far have been Princeton, A. & M., who took one game, and Wake Forest, who took three.

The team went straight to Lexington where it played V. M. I. yesterday, and will play Washington and Lee today and tomorrow. Then they go to Charlottesville for University of Virginia, to Washington for Catholic, to Richmond for Richmond Medical, and to Concord, N. C., for Davidson College.

Trinity Man Wins

In a recent oratorical contest at Vanderbilt University, the R. A. Young medal was won by W. V. McRae, of the Senior Theological class. McRae is a Trinity man of the class of 1908. The subject of the winning oration was "Modern Warfare."

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR COBURN PLAYERS

INSTEAD OF WOODEN PLATFORM THE STAGE ISIT WILL BE RAISED

ENGAGEMENTS FINALLY MADE

Plays Given Will Be: Taming of the Shrew, Twelfth Night, Comedy of Errors, and Translation of Euripides' Iphigenia in Taurus.

Arrangements have been perfected whereby the celebrated Coburn Players will present four outdoor plays on the campus the 13, 14 and 15 of May. It was feared for a time that the engagement could not be filled. So great has been the demand for Mr. Coburn's company that he had to specially train another one to take a tour of the west in order to enable the original Coburn Players to make their Southern trip.

These widely famed players are very pleasantly remembered on the Trinity campus from their excellent performances of year before last, when they gave with such success three plays of Shakespeare and the Electra of Euripides. This last play, given of course in translation, was so pleasing to the large audience that it was decided that one of the plays of this year should be the companion-piece and sequel of the Electra, Euripides' Iphigenia in Taurus. Many who saw all of the plays when the Coburns were here before declared the Greek play to be the best of the four and the Iphigenia is expected to prove a drawing card this year.

The other plays will be three of the broader comedies of Shakespeare. On Tuesday night, May 13, will be given Taming of the Shrew; on Wednesday night, Twelfth Night; on Thursday afternoon, the Iphigenia in Taurus; and on Thursday night, Comedy of Errors. These comedies of Shakespeare are more generally pleasing in the out-of-door performance than the tragedies, and it is thought that the Coburn Players are at their best in those here selected.

The plays as heretofore will be presented on the stage to the east of the campus which has proved such a beautiful site in past years. But the arrangements for the staging are to be changed considerably this time. In order to do away with the expensive and unsightly wooden scaffolding on which the audiences were seated in former years, the seats will be placed on the level ground and the stage raised instead. The stage will slope from a height of about five feet at the back to three in front, thus giving the same angle of vision as if the audiences were seated on an incline.

The stage is already being filled in. It will be turfed and will present a most pleasing appearance against the background of tall reds which are to be re-planted around the sides and back.

Y. M. C. A.

The last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Mr. J. D. Pridgen, of the Durham firm of Pridgen & Jones. The attendance was small but the speaker gave one of the most interesting, practical and helpful talks delivered before the Association this session.

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Trinity has at last put out a track team and entered into an individual meet with another college of the state. While her performance netted her less in number of points than that of her rival, still she did better than was expected even by the very sanguine. Considering the fact that this was the first attempt of this kind which a Trinity team has made in many years her failure was quite a success and we are proud of it. For a bunch of self-trained men, inexperienced in inter-collegiate athletics, without professional instruction, and without the powerful influence of a posterior tradition such as the other teams have, to have won five first places over the practised team of Wake Forest and to have tied up one state record that of the pole vault, is worthy of commendation. We think this meet shows conclusively that there is such stuff as track teams are made of in our confines and that of this stuff is developed it will prove to be such stuff as very successful track teams are made of. Surely after this start we will not let interest in track work flag, but will build on this as a foundation until we have made track athletics one of the features of our athletic system. We look longingly to the time, we hope not in the distant future, when a track "T" will be just as much coveted as any other, when as strong an interest will be shown in this particular line of endeavor as is shown in any other, and when we will have a competent trainer to give track work his full attention.

But the chief thing for the present is for the students in general to feel a vital interest in the efforts of the trackists. Feel that they form as real a part of the athletics of the college as the baseball men and support them just as earnestly. When this is done and only then will we have a real track team.

Mr. Rose is today issuing statements covering the accounts with the Chanticleer for this year. We wish to call attention to these and urge that they be paid up as soon as possible. If the matter is put off it will be that much harder for you to settle up for money is always tight during the last month of the year and the nearer it rolls to commencement the harder up we will be. For the very life of the Chanticleer in the future we must take a communal pride in seeing to it that the business end of that publication is wound up this year. The deck must be cleared of this year's litter before the staff of next year goes into action. This has been the great difficulty under which the present staff has labored, the fact that the financial questions left over from last year proved more

annoying them all the preparations for the new book. Pay up those bills at once!

Yes gentle reader we see thy wrinkled brow, thy woe-begone face, and that haunted expression of thy eyes as thou pickest up this sheet and castest thy limpid lamps upon that dire tabulation under the dread caption of Final Examinations. We were not fain to publish this schedule. It is not particularly interesting reading and is not just what newspaper men call a "human interest story," yet it is one of the necessities in a world made up of necessities and as such must necessarily be given place here. But it is all a mistake, this thing of groaning and sighing over the matter of examinations in college. We have long since ceased to fear the coming of this semi-annual catastrophe but we feel that we must keep up the bluff. In our secret heart-of-hearts we know that if there is a time during the year when we can (a la collegiate slang) "ride a gravy" it is during exams, during the passage of which we have nothing at all to do for at least six days but loll at lordly ease and bellow our lot. We would not be without exams for all the world. Yet we fear that if we do not continue to dissimulate our real feelings, if we do not continue to shudder at their approach, the authorities might take away from us this one pleasure which it is now permitted to us to enjoy.

Examination Schedule

Monday 12: Bible 4.
Tuesday 13: Greek 8, Latin 3 and 4, Education 2.
Wednesday 14: Philosophy 3a.
Thursday 15: English 10, Philosophy 8, Mathematics 4, Chemistry 4.
Friday 16: Economics 2.
Saturday 17: History 1a, 1b; Math. 1c, 1d; Latin 2c; Physics 1b; Chemistry 1a; German 6; French 3, English 5, Philosophy 6, Bible 6.
Monday 19: French 1b, German 2a, Philosophy 1b, English 6, History 4, Physics 4, Education 1.
Tuesday 20: Bible 1a, 1b, 1c, Latin 2a, 2b, Physics 1a, German 1c, Mathematics 3, German 4, English 3, Greek 9, French 6, English 9, History 6, Astronomy.

Wednesday 21: German 1b, French 4.
Thursday 22: History 1c, 1d, Mathematics 1a, 1b, Bible 2, Chemistry 7, Education 3.
Friday 23: German 1a, French 1c, French 2b, Biology 1a, 1b, History 2, Chemistry 1b, Physics 2, Greek 7, Economics 4, Bible 5.
Saturday 24: German 2b, French 2a, Biology 1c, Biology 2, Latin 5, Greek 5.
Monday 25: Greek 1a, French 1a, 2c, Mathematics 2a, Debating 1a, 1b, 2 p. m.
Tuesday 27: Bible 1d, Greek 2, Bible 2a, Mathematics 2b, Latin 3, History 3.
Wednesday 28: Latin 1c, 1d, English 1a, 1b, German 3, Philosophy 1b, Economics 2.
Thursday 29:
Friday 30: Latin 1a, 1b, English 1c, 1d, Drawing, Cicero, English 2a, 2b, Bible 3.

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LAST AVERA LECTURE

Final Sermon of the Series by the Rev. Thornton Whaling.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

The kingdom of God, of the kingdom of Heaven, said the speaker, is dominant in the teachings of Jesus. Nearly all of His doctrines are expressed in terms of the kingdom. His expression of His own mission on earth is to found the kingdom of God. The conception of His kingdom is the great organizing principle of His theology.

His ethics consist largely in describing the qualities which appertain to a member of His kingdom as for instance, in the beatitudes. He makes the kingdom the motive for repentance. "Seek ye the kingdom of God in His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto thee."

The fundamental law of His kingdom is the commandment He gives to love one another. He Himself, and His life, constitute the finest illustration of the spiritual significance of this law. And He impressed this law upon His disciples when He said "He that would save his life must lose it." The most original contribution of Jesus was the idea of dying to save.

The kingdom of God means the reign of God, of sacrificial love, in the hearts and minds of men, in the whole of human life. This is the highest spiritual ideal that has ever entered the mind of man. The idea cannot be materialistic for "the kingdom of God is not bread and meat, but joy and peace and life everlasting." It cannot be individualistic because in the kingdom the individual exists only in association with others.

The relation of the church to the kingdom of God is essential. When the kingdom is institutionalized, then it is the church. It is the function of the church to act as the chief organ for the spread of the kingdom of God.

Paul contributed in large measure the idea of the church. It was a loss that the Pauline idea of the church should have practically replaced Christ's far wider and deeper conception of the kingdom of God. Jesus was a creative genius, Paul an administrative genius.

The church exists and is to be judged by its efficiency in promoting the kingdom of God. Cleavages between the churches have warred against this efficiency, but now in the twentieth century we are bringing the idea of the kingdom of God into the foreground. To speak of Jesus and denominationalism in the same breath is irreverent.

In studying the kingdom of God we must remember that there is nothing that comes within the domain of human life that is alien to the kingdom because it is all inclusive of human life. There is a widespread heresy to the effect the life can be divided into segments. Men would divide the world into circles, one for politics one for business, one for society, one for the family, and so on, and finally one small one for the kingdom of God. But the idea of Jesus is that the kingdom of God is a master circle which surrounds all the others. If the church is to seek to make Jesus king anywhere, it must seek to make Him king everywhere.

Now there are some direct applications of the great law of the kingdom. For example education must take the kingdom of God into account because religious training must be part of a man's development. The Sunday school is good, and home training is good where it can be had, but they are not enough.

There is a book to be studied, for christianity is unique in having a great book, and the school is the only place where this can be done.

Then we have that department of life called politics, and it ought not to be hard to find the relation of God and His kingdom to this side of life. God ought to reign everywhere. If a political question involves too a moral question or obligation then the church is doing wrong not to abrogate to itself the function which is given to it. The saloon, for instance is a political question, but at the same time involves a moral question for if anything is an instrument of the devil, it is the saloon. It is the church's business to take a hand in its suppression, if it has any business.

Methods of interpreting the scriptures practically are easy to discover. The statement of Christ "My kingdom is not of this world," is interpreted by the Quakers and others as meaning that it is so very spiritual as to have no concern with that outer world. Such advocates either do not understand what the work of the kingdom is, or they are unconsciously trying to escape the responsibility for it.

The kingdom of Christ ought to manifest His spirit. We know certain reformers who turn man away from them by the spirit in which their reforms are urged. Sometimes we are tempted to threaten with fire and fury, but it is best for Christians in their hottest battles to wear the gentle spirit of Jesus, and not to employ the artillery of hell.

For us there are two forms of the kingdom of God. The first is the aspect of grace, by which God enters the human heart. The second is the aspect of power. The brow which was once crowned with thorns is now crowned with glory. It is comforting to think of the progressive march of the kingdom of God as it was foretold by Him. We are just beginning to understand a little of the vast import of those three words of the Lord's prayer, "Thy kingdom come." Like the blast of a bugle, stirring a man's soul is the reflection of the final supremacy of the kingdom of God. There is but one thing that is big enough for the expenditure of all the force and energy of a man and that is to be a confederate of Jesus in His great world-task of world redemption.

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TRINITY SUCCUMBS TO DURHAM BULLS AGAIN

TREMENDOUS HITTING OF BOTH
TEAMS—HITS THIRTEEN
AND ELEVEN

Trinity on last Monday lost her second game to the Durham Bulls team by the overwhelming score of 11 to 4. As the score will show, this was a much better game than the first was won by the "Bulls" by a score of 12 to 1.

The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of both teams, the Bulls getting 13 and Trinity 10. Knight, on the mound for the visitors, was knocked from the box in the second, and was replaced by Godfrey, who pitched a splendid ball the remainder of the game. Six hits were made on him, but they were so well centered that only two men were allowed to score on him.

For the Bulls, Eldridge pitched the first five innings, and held the collegians to two hits and no runs. In the fifth a batted ball struck him, and he was forced to quit the game. Batson took his place, and after the first two innings, which were costly to him, succeeded in getting his twisters to working, and was pretty stingy with his hits.

Three Bulls were fanned, and seven of the college boys fell before the delivery of Eldridge, besides the lone man struck out by Batson in four innings. The Durham pitchers did not allow a single man to walk, though three of their teammates were given free passes by Knight, and two by Godfrey. Both teams made errors, some of which counted for runs.

Trinity scored first in the sixth, when two men crossed the plate. Spence singled to right. Edgerton bunted down third base line, and was safe at first, advancing Spence to second. Thompson popped out to short. With Patterson at the bat, Spence stole third, and Edgerton stole second. Patterson doubled down first base line, and Spence and Edgerton scored. Adams singled to left. Godfrey flew out to Breslin, and McLean was out short to first.

Again in the seventh the Methodists were able to cross the plate: White hit a hard one to Hargrove and was safe at first. Anderson sacrificed, and Spence flew out to short. Edgerton singled by Owens, whose was slow in handling the ball, and allowed White to score. Thompson hit to Owens, who dropped the ball, and everybody was safe. Patterson hit to Kelly and Thompson was forced out.

Trinity's fourth and last tally came in the ninth, and White was again the man to cross the plate. White singled to left, and stole second on Ulrich's bad throw. Anderson was called out on strikes. Spence singled to left, and White scored. Edgerton was out at first, and Thompson flew out, retiring the side and ending the game.

The score, giving runs, hits, and errors, is as follows:

Trinity 4 10 3
Durham 11 13 2
Batteries: Trinity—Knight, Godfrey, and McLean. Durham—Eldridge, Batson, and Covensky.

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Fraternity Games

A. T. O. VS. P. K. A.

A. T. O. won from P. K. A. last Thursday afternoon when in the sixth with the score standing one all, with bases choked and two down, Alderman connected with a lucky one for two bases, cleaning the loaded sacks.

McKinnon did the twirling for the A. T. O.'s and had 'em going good into the mitt of Nelson who received ably. Only two hits were secured off his wing, both by Ely Warlick. John English was on the slab for P. K. A. and was putting such "English" on the sphere that only four hits were gleaned, but these counted.

S. X. VS. A. T. O.

Sigma Chi defeated A. T. O. in a batting frolic Monday afternoon by a score of 9 to 1. The game started close and exciting, neither side scoring but one tally for the first five innings. But in the sixth frame Sigma Chi lit on McKinnon's in-shoots for about five straight hits, scoring as many runs. He was relieved in the next by Thorne who could not stop the flood of singles, and in the eighth Cooper went on and had nearly stemmed the tide when the game was ended. This game secures the championship for Sigma Chi.

K. S. VS. S. P. E.

S. P. E. won the game with K. S. in the ninth on a strike-out. The score stood five all at the last of the ninth. Ed. Shore at the bat for S. P. E. and last man up, fanned with a man on third, but the catcher missed the ball and threw it wild to first, scoring the third-sacker. "Crip" Claywell for K. S. and Ware for S. P. E. were somewhat liberally touched up for hits.

TRINITY LOSES THIRD GAME TO WAKE FOREST

(Continued from Page 1)

guished himself in the field and Maddox caught a good game. Thompson sailed up and nabbed a high liner in the last inning. Fitzgerald's pitching was so effective that the rest of the team got no hard chances. Billings for Wake Forest attracted considerable attention by standing on his ear to bobble two which should have been easy chances. The batteries: Smith and Lowe did the featurings for the Baptists.

This is the way the first inning went:

Wake Forest took the first bat. The head-liner, Faucette, waited to be put on the free list and was rewarded by four consecutive wild ones. He was pushed on to second when his successor, Parker, nosed the ball over short for a single. Gooch, the Baptists' .500 man, next towered over the plate, and punched to second baseman who caught Parker at second, but Faucette scored and Gooch was safe on second. Woodall followed with a single over second pushing Gooch over the rubber, and going to second on the play. Uiley was out on Anderson's beautiful pick-up and throw at short. Lowe got the third single over in right field, scored Woodall, and the game was won.

Score by innings: R H E
Trinity 000 000 000—0 2 2
W. F. 310 000 00—4 7 2

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