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### DR. F. J. TURNER SPEAKS AT CIVIC CELEBRATION

## EXERCISES ARE WELL ATTENDED

Outcome is Fortunate and the United States Should Main-tain American System at Any Cost.

That the problem of the future of the United States is to hold fast to the genius of preserving the variety of cultures without destroy ing civilization, to maintain any one variety, even if we must build stronger walls against approaching Europe and arm still stronger the defenders of these walls, was the conclusion reached by Dr. Frederick Jackson Turner, professor of American history in Harvard Uni versity and pre-eminent among the creative spirits of American scholarship, in a significant address here last evening on the subject "Why did not the United States become another Europe?" The occasion of the address was the annual Civic Celebration commen-orative of the birth of Washington an event which has been fitingly observed here for seventeen years under the auspices of the

Dr. Turner spoke in part as

Nature seemed to decree that the United States become another Eupore, that is, run the same general kind of course that Europe has run, even though it remain apart from Europe itself. The United States is, in area, equal to entire Europe; each of the various geographical divisions is more than sufficient in size and natural resources for one of the greater nations of Europe.

In such vast spaces, with such variety of sections, with such antagonistic interests, there was an abundant opportunity for Europe to repeat itself. Let us next inquire how far such a possibility was realized, how far did American sectionalism tend to act like European nations? We shall find that disunion was not a pheno-menon limited to the struggle be-tween North and South, although that is the most obvious instance of such acute sectionalism.

Jefferson's views in 1798 preent the attitude of the moderates. After saying that the union was under the saddle of some of the New England states, he adds: "If disunion once starts, it will be progressive. Seeing that we must have somebody to quarrel with, I had rather keep our New England associates for that purpose than to see our bickerings transferred to others. Better keep together as we are, haul off from Europe as soon as we can, and from all atsoon as we can, and from an ar-tachments to any portions of it; and if they show their power just sufficiently to keep us together, it will be the happiest situation in which we can exist."

What I have called the images of nations are formed by the per-sistent exhibition of sectional sistent exhibition of sectional groupings in our party politics. our elections, our votes in Congress, and in our nominating conventions. They are revealed in our party nomenclature, as, for

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### THIRTY-FIVE MEN OUT FOR TRACK PRACTICE

"WHY DID NOT UNITED STATES BECOME ANOTHER EUROPET" SUBJECT.

"HISTORY OF TRACK
HISTORY OF TRACK
BY UNISUAL DEGREE OF
ROUGHNESS

the call for the first track practice on last Friday afternoon; and Captain Matton is well pleased as to the prospect for a successful year. Manager Arendell is working on the sehcdule, and will make announcements within a few days. The prospect is that the team will be in every respect the strongest

Although Manager Arendell is not yet ready an announce the schedule for the season, it is pro-bable that five meets will be entered. A. and M. will probably be met here and in Raleigh; meets will in all probability be arranged with Wake Forest; and the State Meet will probably be held at the University of North Carolina in the latter part of April.

Captain Matton is putting all the candidates through long crosscountry runs each day of the first week of practice. Although, of course, the new men have not had an opportunity to show all that is in them, they will undoubtedly make strong additions to the team

At present it appears that the mile run will be one of the strongest features of the team. Garris and Lewis are the old men for this event; and Merritt and Smathers

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#### TEN MEN BECOME MEMBERS OF 9019 MONDAY NIGHT

WIELDING OF PADDLES FEAT-URES INITIATION—DR. BOYD JOINS.

An hour's omnifarious yelling shouting, and singing informed everybody on or anywhere near that everybody on or anywhere near the campus Monday night that some poor, unfortunate individuals were catering to the frivolous torture of the old members of some secret This time it was the an nual spring initiation of the 9019, the local patriotic and scholorship

About fifteen old members of the order together with as many wooden paddles were impatiently wait ing at the Stagg Pavilion for the anticipated arrival of one postgraduate and five Seniors, whom two year's of diligent work had 'der. One after another of the exappointed place with more or less thick clothing shielding their anatomy. Finally about 7:45 o'clock all but one of these who were sche duled to meet at the pavilion had come, this one being out of town; and after being blindfolded the candidates were put in line and

made to march.
Arrived here, the mob of funmakers found an unusually large audience of the fair sex anxiously waiting the coming of the unfor From the Frau Shack the crowd

journeyed to the athletic field, (Continued on Page Four)

### ELON WINS; GUILFORD LOSES BY BIG SCORE

### CAPTAIN MATTON WELL PLEASED ANDERSON STARS AT GUILFORD

tedule to be Announced in Few Days.—Five Meets Probable— Cross-Country Runs Daily.

Guilford is Defeated, Guilford 24.

In a game characterized by con siderable roughness due to loose re fereeing, Trinity lost to the Elon quint at Elon College on last Frilay night by the score of 23 to 19. Slugging was all to frequent, and if fouls had been properly called, the score would most pro-bably have been different, as may be recognized from the fact that out of Elon's seven chances at fouls only one was made good. Captain Martin was perfect fouls, making good eleven out of folls, making good eleven out or eleven chances. At one time in the first half the score stood 10 to 8 in favor of Trinity, but at the end of the first half the score was

ward, secured one field goal and the only foul that was thrown. Morrison, right guard, and Sorrell left guard, each threw one field

For Trinity, Captain Martin led in scoring; he pocketed the ball eleven times out of eleven chances at fouls, but got no field goals. Ferrell probably played the best offensive game, but, on account of the extreme roughness, secured only two field goals. Anderson and Bunting were each accredited with one field goal. Lilley failed to score, but held his opponent to one field goal.

Line-up: Trinity-Ferrell, r. f (4); Anderson, l. f. (2); Bunting, (Continued on Page Two)

### W. AND L. DEBATE SATURDAY

At eight o'clock Saturday even ing in Craven Memorial Hall Trinity will face Washington and Lee in the annual debating con-test between these two colleges. The question to be discussed is Resolved: That the proposed administration policy of armament increase is demanded by the best interests of the United States. Trinity defends the affirmative of this argument. Following the de-bate will be given a smoker to the contestants, judges, and other

The Trinity team is composed of H. C. Greenburg, '17, of Dur of H. C. Greenburg, '17, of Dun-ham, who had a good high school record in debating, was in the Sophomore debate last year, and was a member of the victorious Hesperian team last fall in defending practically the same question; of W. R. Shelton, '16, of Asheville, who won his Sophomore debate, was a member of the win ning team in the Intersociety De bate last year, and lost to Washington and Lee last year; and of W. W. Matthews, '17, of Vidalia, Ga., who was a successful inter-collegiate debater at Emery in a contest with Wofford. It is note-worthy that these three men are all Hesperians. L. C. Allen, of

### BASEBALL CANDIDATES ARE SHOWING UP WELL

BAD WEATHER SLIGHTLY TERFERES WITH REGU-LAR PRACTICE.

### OLD MEN ROUNDING INTO FORM

ractice Held on Old Field—New Field in Condition About March 15—All New Men Developing Rapidly,

Regular baseball practice has been going on for the last two weeks, and Old Hanes Field every afternoon presents a scene of great activity. An unusually large nummen reported to West's first call for practice, but new men continue to appear each day, and now there are numerous contestants for each position. Albeen somewhat hampered by the cold weather, climatic conditions have kept the men off the field only on one or two afternoons.

Already the results of practice are beginning to show both in hitting and fielding. All the men who were members of the team last year have almost rounded into their usual form, and several of the men who are trying for posi-tions for the first time are showing up well and are almost displaying mid-season form in smashing out hits and in picking up the hot Of course the team will not be picked for sometime, but Coach West is sure that when the gong rings for the beginning of the seas-on, Trinity will be able to give any college in the State a hard fight

Practice is now being held on the Old Hanes Field, which has been worked over and put into

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#### BRADY, GRIGG, AND ALLEN ARE TEAM TO MEET SWARTHMORE

SECOND OF SERIES OF THREE DEBATES AT TRINITY MARCH 24.

At the debate preliminary held in the Economics room in East Duke Building last Friday evening, three men and one alternate were selected for the Swarthmore debate to be held in Craven Memo-rial Hall, March 24.

For the debate were selected David Brady, of Durham; J. H. Grigg, of Lawndale; and L len, of Apex; with A. B. Farmer, of Bailey, as alternate. The only other speaker was John H. Small

The query to be debated is "Resolved: That an international police force should be established to agreements, and to preserve inter-national peace." Trinity has the affirmative side of the argument. This will be the second of the series of three debates scheduled between the two colleges. The ques-tion of abandoning the Monroe Doctrine was successfully defended last year by the Swarthmore speakers. The preceding series was won by Trinity, two decisions

Professor E. C. Brooks, of the department of Education, is attending a meeting of the Superin-Educational Association in De troit, Michigan.

### FEBRUARY NUMBER OF ARCHIVE IS ISSUED

FIRST ISSUE SINCE CHRISTMAS HAS INTERESTING VARIETY OF CONTENTS.

### "UNCLE" JACK IS EULOGIZED

Eph R. Vescent" Returns With Good Short-Story—Interesting Review and Contribution to Alumni Department.

The February number of The Trinity Archive made its appear rence on the campus yesterday. Though somewhat smaller than ususual standard, containing several interesting stories, some interest ing and instructive essays, a good book review, besides the editorials

book review, besides the editorials and Wayside Wares. Like many of its predecessors, however, it has a marked lack of poetry. "Uncle Jack," by Mr. D. W. Newsom, and "Lines Written on English V," from an anonymous lyre, are the only poems in the issue. The former, a very well-handled poem, is eulogistic of "Uncle" Jack Dickerson, who was for twenty years a janitor of the College. The latter is an excellent poem, and its author should call

on the muse again.
"Globe-Trotters — A Defense," by M. G. Ellis, of the Senior Class is an essay which is very well- handled. Globe-trotters, according to Ellis, are of two kinds, "those Ellis, are of two kinds, "those who travel for the mere name of the thing, and those who have the wanderlnst inherent in them," but both kinds are but followers of "the mental path that all of us follow, the goal of which is a congenial environment within ourselves."

The Forty-Ninth short-story by L. B. H., is hardly up to the usual standard. The plot is not very strong, and the handling is not exceptionally good.

The main defect is the absence of description and local color—a story which consist entirely of conversation is very seldom a success.

"Modern Advertising Methods," by J. H. Burrus, is an exceptionally good piece of expository writing. The subject is well-handled. and is of a very instructive nature The advertising methods of the primitive man are compared with those of the modern man, and several examples are given of advertising schemes used by the large corporations of the present day. On the whole the article is a very good piece of work.
"The Other Side," a short-story

from the pen of a regular contributor, "Eph R. Vescent," is probably the best story in the present number. The plot is good; it is handled well; and the dialect is, as in previous stories of a similar as in previous stories of a similar nature by the same anthor, very good. The scene is laid in the moonshine district of Western North Carolina. Old Doc Wig-gins, who has caused several of the 'stills of the neighboring moon-shiners to be raided, sees the 'other star.' when the compulsory school

side" when the compulsory, school law is applied to his own family,
"A Baby Romance," a short story by W. K. Carr, is exactly what its title indicates. The unique plot is disclosed in the last line of the story. It is, however, very juvenile in character and the language which the author puts

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#### EDITORIAL

Support the baseball, basket ball, track and tennis teams? Yes: and, for the same reason, support that debating team by going to hear them Saturday evening.

### THE COBURN PLAYERS

The effort of the faculty comnittee on public lectures to bring the Coburn Players here again this year for a two-day engagement is deserving of the support of every student in College. These players have been to Trinity many times in the past, and their cellence in the presentation of the plays of Shakespeare is well known to all old students. Seeing the plays of Shakespeare presented on the Woodland Stage much as they were presented in Shakes-peare's own day gives an appreciation of the plays which cannot be had from the closest study.

The players cannot be brought here unless a large number of the students pledge their support by signing for tickets. The charge is low; and no man will ever re gret having bought tickets for all

#### -000000 ASSISTANT MANAGERS

J. R. Smith, who was recently elected chief commencement manager by the Hesperian Literary Society, has appointed the follow ing assistant managers: Fisher, Gatesville, E. W. McCullers, Clayton, K. C. Towe, Roanoke Rapids, from the Sophomore Class; and R. S. Joyner, Farm-ville, W. E. Smith, Albemarle and R. C. Wiggins, Denmark, S. C., from the Freshman Class. The tant marshals were announce ed in THE CHRONICLE last week

Robert A. Few, a member of the Sophomore Class, has withdrawn from College on account of trouble with his eyes. He left for his home in Greer, S. C., yesterday morning.

Wallace Elected President, Arendell V.-Pres., and Kendall Sec'y.

Mr. Joe H. King, proprietor and editor of the *Morning Herald*, widely known for his terse and pithy editorial paragraphs, delivered a very interesting and instructive address before the Quill Club last Wednesday night on the occasion of the reorganization of that club. Many college newspaper correspondents, students interested in journalism and newspaper writing, and others were present to enjoy Mr. King "talk newspaper" in his characteristic manner.

Mr. King declared that a colge training was in this day and me almost invariably an indisensable qualification for success the newspaper business. ording the acquisition of such a raining, he said, "I'd give ten nousand dollars for a college raining, and if I were a few ars younger I'd even be willing walk out of the college bare out of the conege bare-outed and penniless, with noth-ing but a sheepskin. College men o not lose their ideals." Then Mr. King named several men whom he considered successful newspaper artists. Among these was the noted Isaac Erwin Avery, whom he described as "a real ar-tist, a fine-grained man."

The Quill Club is an organization of college newspaper correspondents and students who are interested in newspaper work for the newspaper work within the college. It was reorganized last Wednesday night after a silence and inactivity of over a year. At its reorganization the following officers were elected for the remainder of the college year: President, J. W. Wallace, Statesville; vice-president, Banks Arendell, Raleigh; and secretary, H. W. Kendall, Shelby.

### KAPPA ALPHA INITIATION

Last Wednesday and Monday afternoons saw four men initiated into the Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. A banat the Commonwealth Club concluded the ceremonies. The secret work of the initiation was held in the Odd Fellows' Hall on both afternoons, and the following men were made members: A. L. Carver, of Rougemont, G. B. Elliott, of Durham, F. M. Wannamaker, of St. Matthews, S. C., and T. M. Wannamaker, of Orangeburg, S. C.

At the banquet Mr. M. E. At the Danquet Mr. 31. 12.

Newsom, of Durham, acted as toastmaster, and called for the following toasts: "Kappa Alphaism," B. F. Few; "Fraternal ism," B. F. Few; "Fr. Spirit," A. W. Wilson; Kappa Alpha Lady," A. R. Anderson; and "The Goat," T. M. Wannamaker. Numerous impromptus were responded to.

At the banquet were present: M. E. Newsom and W. H. Muse, Jr., of Durham; Dr. E. L. Frederick of the A. and M. faculty; Royster, Page, Norwood, and Borden, of Carolina; A. R. Anderson, W. B. Bolich, B. F. Few, E. C. Few, R. Bolieh, B. F. Few, E. C. Few, R. A. Few, G. R. Jordan, H. N. Le-Grand, W. W. Matthews, Ben Muse, W. F. Page, J. H. Small, Jr., T. R. Summers, and A. W. Wilson, of the local chapter; and A. L. Carver, G. B. Elliott, F. M. Wannamaker, and T. M. Wannamaker, and A. W. Wannamaker, and A. W.

#### ALPHA DELTA PI INITIATION

In their chapter room at the Moman's Building, on Saturday afternoon, the Omieron chapter of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority ini-tiated Misses Charlotte Avera, Janet Smith, and Vera Wiggins.

Following the ceremony occurred the banquet at the Country Club. Miss Irma Tapp presided as toast-mistress, and the following toasts were responded to: "To Alpha Delta Pi," Miss Rose Lewis; "Ye Olden Days," Miss Irma Tapp; "Today," Miss Lucile Baldwin; "Today," Miss Lucne "The Glorious Future," Charlotte Avera.

There were present, in addition to the initiates, the following: Misses Lucile Baldwin, Lorraine Isley, and Edna Taylor, of Isley, and Edna Taylor, of the local chapter; Margaret Baldwin, of Norfolk, Va., Irma Tapp and Lewis, of High Point; ette Isley, of Burlington, all out-of-town guests; and Mesdames R. L. Baldwin, W. T. Laprade, and W. H. Wannamaker, chaperones

Professor R. L. Flowers went to Raleigh last Thursday to at tend a meeting of the committee on the matter of headquarters for the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church at Lake Junaluska.

Frank B. Brown, '15, last year editor of The Chronicle, has been appointed assistant national bank examiner

ELON WINS; GUILFORD

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c. (2); Lilley, r. g.; Captain Marn, l. g. (11). Elon—Bradford, J. M., r.

Elon—Bradford, J. M., r. f. (3); Bailey, l. f. (8); Captain R. Bradford, c. (8); Morrison, r. g. (2); Sorrell, l. g. (2). Summary: Substitutions, Swan for Ferrell, Matton for Swan. Foul goals, Martin 11 out of 11; Bradford, J. M., 1 out of 2; Bradford, R. T., 0 out of 3; Morrison, 0 out of 2. Referee, Clay, of Durham Y. M. C. A. Time of halves,

Trinity won the game from Guilford College on the home floor of the latter Saturday evening by the score of 40 to 24.

Although the score seemingly indicates that it was one-sided, th game was interesting throughout. At the close of the first half Trinity was in the lead by a score of only 16 to 11.

To the superb playing of "Ram" Anderson, the fast Trinity forward, should much credit for the victory be given. Andersor was at his best, pocketing twelve field goals and thereby scoring the same number of points as was scored by the entire Guilford quintet. Not only was Anderson successful in the shooting of goals, but he was unusually effective in

Captain Martin came next in point of scoring by the Trinity players. He threw three field goals and two foul goals out of four chances, and, allowing his op-ponent only one field goal, he played a good defensive game.

Throwing one field goal and eight foul goals out of ten chances, Worth, at center, led the scoring of the Guilford team. Smith also played a good game; he pocketed the ball four times for field goals and held his opponent to two.

Line-up: Trinity—Swan, r. f.; Ferrell, r. f. (4); Anderson, l. f. (24); Mayes, c.; Bunting, c. (4); Patton, r. g.; Captain Martin, l.

Guilford—Seamans, F., r. f. (2); Smith, l. f. (8); Worth, c. (10); Seamans, T., r. g.; Walser,

l. g. (4). Referee, Stockard, of Greensboro Y. M. C. A.; Scorer, Secrest; Timer, Professor Moore, of Guilford. Time of halves, twenty min-

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example, the Lower South, the In land Empire, the Middle States, New England, the New Northwest, the Mountain States. literature is federal not national. Of course one can trace through it the American spirit, when compared with European literatures. do not mean for a moment deny the existence of that. But. after all our literature is a literature of great sections with a common section bond, rather than a It is a literature which reflects the existence of New England, the South, the Prairie West, the Paci-Coast, and the other vast see tions in which have long existed. or are now forming, special Ameri can types, each with its own material background, its home scenery its own manners and customs, pre judices and ideals, its own psy chology

Instead of forming separate governmental organizations and settling disputes in European fashion, American divisions have to be songht for by political analysis and mapping of votes. As soon as the test is applied, the long enduring and clearly defined political sections are made manifest.

To make this clearer and con-

To make this clearer and concrete, let us recall there normally down along the Alleghanies from Pennsylvania to Georgia a huge peninsula of Republicanism denting the Solid South, as a military wedge might bulge in a frontier. Year after year this thrust pushes toward the Gulf threatening the unity of the South as a political section as the Alleghanies threatened the unity of the Confederacy.

Statesmen and politicians have long acted with recognition of these sectional divisions and have accommodated their policy first to the winning of their section and next to combining their section with others to attain a national position with a platform on which the allied sections could agree.

Thus we may apply to our inter-sectional political history terms familiar in the international history of Europe. The areas devoted respectively to freedom and slavunder the Ordinance of 1787 and the Missouri Compromise were rival spheres of influence of the Atlantic sections. The strug-gle over Louisiana, Missouri, Texas, and Kansas, was a struggle for balance of power. So also was the contest over the admission of the territories of the New North-west about 1889 and 1890. Negotiations, alliances, treaties, have been concealed under the sectional divisions in votes in Congress, and in the factions and the platforms of national nominating conven-tions. Party platforms embody the terms of agreement of inharmonious sectional wings of the same party, and sometimes cover up these difference by ambiguous or straddling planks. Sometimes the sectional compromise takes the form of inconsistent nominations for the various offices.

Separated by the ocean when transportation was so defective that the ocean really divided us from the Old World, we were able to exclude Europe from our own midst and to develop our own interests regardless of her quarrels. No sharp distinctions of language, race, ideals, or religion charactized our separate sections except for slavery. Where faint suggestions of such distinctions exist today their potential menace is clearly in evidence. Our governmental organs developed federally while

both state and nation were in the gristle, plastic, incomplete. From the colonial beginning there had been a central government, assign-ed varying functions, but always checking the sense of state or see tional separateness. As we grew tional separateness. As we grew we found our economic interests conserved by assigning governmen control over such important mat-In effect, we created a continental Zollverein, a free-trade customs union within the limits of the United States and so avoid ed many occasions for armed conflict. Before the expanding nation was the great West, offering, it is opportunities for rivolvies but offering also, because so vast the means of compromising the differences, and affording the opportunity to turn our energies to construction. This vast unorgan-ized empire was incorporated into the union under our unique federal colonial system. The Ameri can people did not extend by con quest of colonies by powerful se-parate states, but by the organization of territories under the sys-tem framed in the Ordinance of 1787, and by the admission of these territories as states, equal in a sisterhood of states, as they came to maturity, Democracy and equal

ity of opportunity became almost the American religion and these were associated with the idea of a united nation. Finally, and perhaps quite as important as any other one factor, national parties constitute a mean sof a common action on an interstate and intersectional scale. They divided the sections themselves at the same time that they furnished a bond between the sections.

No mere alliance of sections would have held the Union together; no more tribunal acting upon confederated states could have exacted obedience to its decrees; no intersectional or international military, or naval force, could have sufficed to preserve the peace. Rather, this would have precipitated wars. But space and time and the freshness of youth permitted the nation to grow up remote from the tyranup of Old World traditions; permitted us to bind our sections together with genule ties of party organization, with outlets for sectional feeling and sections energy—the forms of party agreements, party rivalries, peaceful yoting.

THE BANQUET

Following the address last evening, the 9019 gave a very enjoyable nine-course banquet at the Commonwealth Club in honor of Dr. Turner and the ten new members of the order.

S. S. Alderman, of the Senior Law Class, acted as toastmaster; and the following responded to toasts: "The 9019," H. A. Glauss; Dr. Frederick J. Turner, the guest of honor; "The College," President W. P. Few; "The Faculty," Professor W. H. Wannamaker; '9019 Alumni," Mr. C. L. Hornaday, of the Trinity Park School faculty; and "The Goats," W. R. Shelton.

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"Their knowledge is ignorance" safe Id. Jr. J. A. Snell, of Souchay, China, a medical missionancy on leave of absence, and a representative of the Student Volunteer Movement during his leave of absence, in speaking of the Chinese at the regular meeting of the X. M. C. A. on hast Wednesday night. Dr. Snell told of the methods

Dr. Snell told of the methods used by Chinese dectors in treating disease. He said that their remedies, fortunately, rarely ever did serious harm, but never did any good. Chinese dectors know nothing of science. They are born doctors. If a boy's father is a doctor, the boy becomes a doctor too without having to study at all.

He said that there is a great difference between the morals of the Chinese and the morals of Christians. He said that Chinese children are taught to worship their ancestors and to be strictly obedient to their parents, flot only befor they reach the age of twentyone, but as long as they live. A Chinese girl might readily consent to give a piece of her skin to be grafted on her mother, but she could never be persuaded to do such a thing for a neighbor

Dr. Snell said that the amount of good that might be done in China is limited only by the ability of the one who is willing to go into the work. In his hospital 2t Souchow hundreds of patients are treated. It is always filled to its capacity, and often patients are compelled to lie on the floor on account of the lack of a bed.

After the lecture, mission-study classes were organized for each section of the domintories, and two courses of study were decided upon. In one course the text-book to be used is Students of Asia, by Sherwood Eddy; and in the other course The Meaning of Prayer, by H. E. Fosdick, will be used. I. M. Hall was appointed leader of the first course; and A. R. Anderson will be leader of the second course.

#### SIGMA UPSILON MEETS

Before the regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club chapter of Sigma Upsilon last Friday evening, Isaac S. Harrell read a paper on "The Life and Poetry of John Charles McNeill."

Harrell reviewed briefly McNeill's early life in Scotland County, his days at Wake Forest College, his practice of law, and his service on the staff of the Charlotte Observer as the successor of Isaac Erwin Avery; and read a short criticism of the two volumes of poetry written by McNeill—Songs Merry and Sad and Lyrics from Cotton Land. At the close of his paper, Harrell read several selections from McNeill's process.

A. A. McDonald, Law '15, of Lillington, was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

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into the mouth of the six-year-old Margaret is possible, but hardly probable.

"These Twain," a novel by Arnold Bennett, is the book which is reviewed this month by Lucile 'Baldwin. She gives a very good criticism of the book, and the review shows the ability of its author to appreciate the salient features of a book.

"Sartors and Martyrs" and he himself is blown into "Nothing" are the titles of the the explosion of a bomb.

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contributions to Wayside Wares. Like the previous contributions to this department they are of a humorous nature. The former is a treatise which attempts to prove that "Life is one thing after another" by citing one to the influx of tailoring representatives which followed the examinations. The proof is conclusive. The latter is an article dealing with Love in all its different aspects, and closes with a word of advice to the Frau Shackers.

"The Mystery of the Unknown" anonymous, is the contribution to the Alumni Department this month. The plot is good and well handled. Two scientists have discovered a method of restoring life to animals. The successful experiment was performed on a dog. Later both the scientists are comrades in the great European War. One is killed by a bullett which passes through his heart; the other, seeing him fall, performs the life-restoring experiment on his comrade, and just as signs of returning consciousness are perceived, he himself is blown into atoms by the exclosion of a bomb.

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### BASEBALL CANDIDATES ARE SHOWING UP WELL (Continued from Page One)

good condition. The New Hanes Field is in no condition to be played upon, since it has not been worked upon since last fall. It worked upon since last fall. It will be put into condition, however, at the earliest possible date, but it is not probable that practice will be held upon it before the middle of March. After the team has been picked, all practice will in all probability take place on the new field in order that the place is a probability take place on the new field in order that the the new field in order that the was on the field in inform last bayes may become used to the grounds by the time of the opening of the season with Trinity Park School on March 25.

Captain Durham was just beginning to show his old-time form at third base, when an accident Office at Washington a large number of copies of an address deliver-

to his ankle prevented his practic-ing for the last few days. Powell and Earnhardt are showing up well on the mound, although the cold weather has prevented their showing what they really have. Love is showing up well at shortstop; and Rone, who was sub-catcher last year, is making a god show at second base. Few, who played right field in meny

games last year, his usual form. Flythe, who played first base and right field last year, has not been out for prac-tice yet. All of the new men are showing up well, but the shortness of the practice makes it impossible to say who are displaying best

"Bob" Gannt, '09, Law '12, who was for four years premier twirler of the Trinity team and afterwards played for a season with the Baltimore Internationals, was on the field in uniform last

ber of copies of an address delivered by Hon. Daniel C. Roper, '88, First Assistant Postmaster-General, before the seventh annual session of the Southern Commercial Congress at Charleston, S. C., on Congress at Charleston, S. C., on December 16. The subject of the address was "The Postal Service and Latin-American Trade." The speech has been published as a Se-nate document.

Dr. Frank C. Brown, chairman of the faculty committee on public lectures, is now making an effort to bring the Coburn Players to about May 1 as a part of the celebration of the tercentenary of the deaths of Shakespeare and Cervantes. The students are now being given an opportunity to sign for tickets, and it appears now that a sufficiently large number of signatures will be obtained

to bring the players here.

The Coburn Players have been The Coourn Players have been brought to Trinity for the presentation of two or three plays each spring for sometime. The company has long had the reputation of being made up of genuine arof being made up of genuine ar-tists in the presentation of drama, particularly of Shakespeare. Those who saw the presentation of The Yellow Jacket, Le Malade Imagi-naire, and Macbeth last spring on the Woodland Stage are especially

desirous that they return this year. Because of the fact that a large guarantee is required to bring the players here, the faculty committee is having the students who desire to see the plays to sign for the tickets in order that there may be some basis for a guarantee. Brown said last night that a large number of students had signed for tickets and that he thought the re quired number would be secured within a few days.

P. M. Sherrill, '14, of City Point, Virginia, spent the weekend on the campus

### TEN MEN BECOME MEMBERS .. OF 9019 MONDAY NIGHT (Continued from Page One)

where a short and interesting stop of a few minutes was made and marched to East Duke Building, where the more serious part of the initiation ceremony was gone through with.

The following men became members of the 9019 at Monday's initiation: M. B. Andrews, B. D. Hathcock, L. B. Hurley, C. F. Matton, W. R. Shelton, B. C. Matton, W. R. Shelton, B. Snow, Bert Cunningham, I. McKay, Dr. W. K. Boyd, and H. E. Newbury was initiated last

#### THIRTY-FIVE MEN OUT FOR TRACK PRACTICE (Continued from Page One)

are showing up well. In the two-mile run Newton, Osborne, and several new candidates are doing well. Bradsher, who ran the half-mile last year, has been shifted to the quarter-mile and is showing up With seven other candidates out, it appears that Trinity will be strong in this event. Captain Matton, Ruff, and several new candidates are displaying good form on the hundred-yard dash. Ruff, who ran the 220-yard dash last year, and a large number of new men are out for this event.

Hoyle and Toms are showing especially well on the hurdles. Matton and Giles, old men, and Ormand, Freshman, are out for the pole vault. Captain Matton, Hoyle, Toms, and Ruff appear at present to be the most likely conidates for the broad jump; while Matton, Hoyle, and Garris are doing well on the high jump. On the half-mile run, Coman, Noblett,

and others are showing up well.

Despite the loss of Farrar, who graduated last year, it appears that the team will be stronger than us ual in the weight events. Thompson and six new men are showing up well. The hammer-throw has been eliminated from all meets in

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