



DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

New Club Organized by Students of German Department.

ORGANIZATION TO BE PERFECTED.

Prof. Wannamaker and Dr. Vaughan at Head of Movement to Organize German Students Into a Club—Membership Honorary.

Hereafter, if your most trusted friend replies to your wanted "good morning" with a guttural *guten Tag mein Freund* or if your boonest of table companions asks for the staff of life with a *bitte, das Brot*, be not nonplussed, for the spirit of the Vaterland is abroad on the campus, and it is quite the thing to speak German.

Last Friday evening in the German room was formed Trinity's first *Deutscher Verein*. The moving spirits, of course, are Professors Wannamaker and Vaughan.

The Verein is composed of those students in the German department who have acquired a measurable degree of efficiency in the language, and who have shown themselves interested in things German. Many of the eligibles could not be communicated with in time for the first meeting, and for this reason the final organization of the club was postponed until the coming Friday night, when all of those who have been asked to become members will meet in the Columbian Hall at 7:30 p. m., to put the organization in compact form.

The aim of the club in general, is, to familiarize its members with contemporary German life, manners and ideals and to encourage a sympathetic interpretation of the German classics. The language spoken during the meetings of the club will be, as far as practicable, German. It is hoped by this to increase greatly among the members the ability to think and speak the language.

German and English are the two great languages of progress. The formation of the Verein cannot but be a move for good.

Park School Notes.

On last Friday evening the Grady and Calhoun Literary Societies gave a reception in honor of the new students. This was the first social event of the year and had been long anticipated with much pleasure. A large crowd was present and every one thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

Headmaster North began a series of revival services, at Mangum Street Methodist Church, last Sunday. Prof. North preaches some earnest and effective sermons and a great revival is expected at Mangum Street.

Miss Hasken, of Peace Institute, Raleigh, was the guest of Mrs. W. B. North from Friday until Monday. She recited before the Senior class in English Monday morning.

Quite a number of the students were visitors at the State Fair in Raleigh last week.

The South Atlantic Quarterly for October, 1909.

The October number of The South Atlantic Quarterly brings to a close the eighth volume of that interesting publication. The leading article on "Constructive Educational Leadership" is by Dr. W. P. Few, Dean of Trinity College, who becomes one of the editors of the Quarterly beginning with this number. Dr. Few's plea is for teachers of courage and ability who will not be merely "docile bairns of knowledge" but will give effective aid in every line of constructive work in the communities in which they live. Mr. Ernest G. Dodge writes of "A New Suggestion on the Race Problem," and draws some interesting lessons from the experience of the white race in adjusting its political relations with the colored race in New Zealand. Dr. L. W. Payne, of the University of Texas, contributes a most interesting essay introducing to a wider public a new Southern poet, Stark Young, of Mississippi. One of the most practical and valuable articles in the number is by Mr. Thomas F. Parker, President of the Monaghan Mills, Greenville, S. C. This article discusses "The South Carolina Cotton Mill" from the manufacturer's point of view. A strong presentation is made of the influence which the cotton mill has had in the improvement of the social conditions of the whole class from which operatives are drawn. The article presents the views of one of the most progressive manufacturers on the social problems of the cotton mill. President J. C. Kilgo, of Trinity College, writes with his usual force and logic on the "Democracy and Fraternity of American Industrialism." He shows that industrialism is to be credited with developing qualities which are among the most valuable in American life. Professor J. F. Royster, of the University of North Carolina, contributes an article on "Scotland Yard Methods in Literature." This illustrates admirably the methods of scientific literary criticism. Southern educators will be interested in the account of "The Southern Educational Convention of 1893," contributed by John D. Wolcott, Acting Librarian of the United States Bureau of Education. The article describes the general movement which was inaugurated for developing the educational system of the Confederacy. An important chapter in the early history of the art of printing is told by Miss Katherine Jackson in her article on "A Printer of the Fifteenth Century." The recent increase in the cost of living, and the newspaper and periodical discussions of the causes of this increase, make especially timely the article, "Living in an Era of Rising Prices," by Dr. William H. Glasson, Professor of Economics in Trinity College and one of the editors of the Quarterly. (Continued on third page.)

GREAT INTEREST IN TENNIS.

Courts Are in Excellent Condition and Filled Every Afternoon.

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT IN PROGRESS.

Regular Team to be Chosen Soon—Class Contests Arranged For—Results of Tournament So Far—Past Record.

For the past few years the game of tennis has been growing more and more popular among the students. Quite a number of the boys who care nothing for the more strenuous games of baseball and basketball delight to amuse themselves in this branch of sport. The interest shown in the past has developed the fact that there has been material here that easily ranked with the leading tennis players of any of our Southern Institutions and from present indications there is material here this year equally as good. Last year Messrs. Jordan and Briggs represented Trinity at the Southern Intercollegiate Tennis meet in Atlanta, Ga. There were representatives present from the leading colleges of the South and the fact that Mr. Jordan won second place is considered a very creditable showing, especially in view of the fact that this was the second time that Trinity had been represented in these contests. It is very probable that two men will be sent to Atlanta again this year but it has not been definitely decided.

Besides holding her own so well in these meets, Trinity has not lost a single intercollegiate meet on her own grounds in several years. There seem to be plenty of good players this year to keep up this high standard.

The courts on the north side of the New Dormitory are now in excellent condition. The annual tournament began about a week ago and will continue for several days and much interest is manifested in the results. By this method the best wielders of the racket will be chosen and they will represent the college in all intercollegiate matches.

The contests so far have resulted as follows:

Turrentine defeated Alderman	White, C. W. " White, N. I.
Turrentine " McClees	Turrentine " McClees
White, C. W. " McClees	Barringer " Gaston, P. L.
Clement " Barringer	Harris " McKinnon
Bagby " Harris	LeGrand " Harris
Bagby " LeGrand	Jones, E. L. " Best
Clement " Jones, E. L.	Hanes " Korner, R. G.
Ashby " Chatam	Whitaker " Daniels

In addition to the selection of men for the college team, class representatives will be chosen and later on in the season there will be class contests. These class games are always watched with great interest. Plans are on foot whereby several contests will be arranged with the state institutions. Announcement of these contests will be made when more definite plans are made.

Braxton Craven Medal Competition.

Beginning with the present year, the Braxton Craven Medal will be awarded annually for the best essay on a subject suitable for treatment in literary English. The competition is open to any undergraduate of Trinity College taking a regular course. The competition for the year is in charge of a committee consisting of Professors Glasson, Boyd, and Brown. Essays written in competition for the medal should be submitted to the committee in charge on or before April 15, 1910. They should be typewritten, and should not exceed 10,000 words in length. A student may select any one of the subjects suggested below, or, with the approval of the committee, he may select a subject not so suggested. The medal will not be awarded in case no essay reaches a standard of excellence satisfactory to the committee. The award of the medal is to be publicly announced on Commencement day.

The following subjects are suggested by the Committee:

The Causes of the American Revolution.

The Loyalists in North Carolina.

The Ethics of the Mexican War.

The Theory and Practice of Secession in North Carolina.

The Development of Manhood Suffrage in England.

International Arbitration—America's Contribution.

Foreign Immigration as a Southern Problem.

The Influence of Industrialism on Southern Life.

The Negro in Durham.

Woman as a Wage Earner in the United States.

The True Relation of the Central Government to Trusts.

The Theory and Practice of Protectionism in the United States.

The University Settlement Movement.

French Influence upon English Literature during the Seventeenth Century.

The English Romantic Movement.

Effects of Puritanism upon English Literature in the Seventeenth Century.

The Spenserian Revival.

The Indebtedness of Shakespeare to Marlowe.

The Influence of Percy's Reliques in Germany and England before 1825.

Shakespeare's Indebtedness to Lyly.

Scott's Treatment of Historical Material.

Ibsen and the Modern German Drama.

Goethe's Religion.

The German Novel of Today.

The Influence of Modern Industrialism on German National Ideals. (The Period from the Franco-Prussian War to the Present to be Considered).

Gerhardt Hauptmann: A Study of His Dramatic Works.

A Study of the Different Ideals (Continued on third page.)

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB MEETS.

Good Attendance at Postponed Meeting Last Friday Evening.

PROF. WEBB SELECTED DANTE THEME.

Excellent Introduction to a Study of Dante—Selections From His Works Read to Club—Great Interest Aroused.

The regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club which was postponed from the third Friday night was held Friday night October the twenty-second. A good attendance was out to hear Prof. Webb, who, as leader for the evening, selected Dante as his theme.

Prof. Webb was eminently successful in his effort to introduce the club members to Dante. Of course he realized that in so brief a time he could not adequately handle his theme. And yet he did so far more than cite the best accessible Dante Bibliography in English and give the content of the Vita Nuova, the origin and gist of the Convivio, and the theme of the Divina Comedia, by a wise selection of passages, a comprehensive and sympathetic interpretation of them and finally a beautiful Italian rendering he showed how Dante is to be approached and studied. It is hard to see how more could have been done in so short a time.

The interest aroused in Dante among the club members, by this excellent paper, will no doubt result in their careful reading of much of his most helpful work. For all of this the Club is greatly indebted to Prof. Webb.

At the next regular meeting Dr. Frank C. Brown of the English Department will have charge. Dr. Brown is a new member of the club having joined at their recent initiation and this will be the first opportunity the club has had to hear him.

Dr. T. A. Mann to Lecture.

Dr. T. A. Mann, superintendent of the Durham County Board of Health, will lecture before the Science Club at its regular monthly meeting next Monday evening in the Physicians Lecture room, on some municipal health problems. During his administration as health officer many vital changes have been made in regard to the betterment of the sanitary and other conditions of the city. It is hoped that a large number of the students and others of the college community will be present at the meeting.

Dean S. F. Mordecai and Professor A. C. McIntosh, of the law department of Trinity College, North Carolina, have been engaged this summer in preparing copy for a new law book which they expect to publish at an early date. The title of the book will be "Case Book on Remedies;" and the work will cover the whole subject of remedies in and out of court. —Case and Comment

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ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Among the many unique things
Trinity is ever doing toward the
betterment of her students, the
action taken at a recent meeting
of the faculty whereby an ar-
rangement was made to assign a
group of young men entering col-
lege for the first time to members
of the faculty who have volun-
teered to act as student advisers,
stands out most prominent.

The object of this committee is
to aid in every possible way the
young men who are students at
this institution. Not only will the
professors assist the young
men in their class room work,
but they will give their advice
and assistance on any matter
that may come up from time to
time. Much good is expected to
result from this initial step on the
part of the faculty. However,
that learned body of men with all
their capabilities cannot be pre-
sumed to know the status of
every student's affairs.

There should be no hesitancy
on the part of the student in ap-
proaching that particular member
of the faculty to whom he has
been assigned, and making known
to him those things upon which
advice is wanted. Not only are
these men anxious to advise and
to help him in class room work,
but they have the personal inter-
est and welfare of every student
at heart. By inaugurating this
movement it is believed that much
good can be accomplished. Let-
ters have been addressed to the
respective parents informing them
of the action taken and it is hoped
that they will join heartily in
making the movement a success.

There comes a time in the life
of every student when trying and
perplexing problems must be
faced. True it is that some are
able to work out their own dif-
ficulties without consulting others,
however, there are but few
who would save themselves a
great deal of worry and embar-
rassment if they were afforded the
needed advice at the psychologi-

cal moment. And this is just
what has brought about the for-
mation of the Advisory Commit-
tee.

When a matter comes up that
the student does not know just
how to handle, though it does
not concern his studies, he should
make it a point to consult that
particular professor who has al-
ready assured him that his ser-
vice are at his command. Let
the student share his confidence,
and he will find that the advice
and counsel will redound greatly
to his interest. The success of
this movement of course lies
largely with the student, whether
he is willing to accept the ser-
vices so graciously tendered him,
or whether in an unappreciative
manner he declines to avail him-
self of a helping hand. K.

COLD ROOMS.

We do not wish to be classed as
grumblers nor among those who
are unable to endure hard things
in life, yet we do not claim to
have an unflinching power of en-
durance such as the young Spartan
who allowed the wild animal
hidden under his cloak to claw
out his very vitals without his
making a murmur. Nor do we
envy the reputation of the old
Roman who could withstand heat,
cold or hunger with equal fortitude.
We could perhaps endure
all these if it were essential, but
we do not care to do so unless it
is absolutely necessary.

It seems however that we are
to be trained in one of these vir-
tues at least one day in the week;
and for some unknown reason
Sunday has been selected as that
day. For many of the students
who attend to their studies during
the week Sunday is the only day
they have to write letters and
most of them want to do this on
Sunday afternoon but unless he
is of the temperament of a Cook
or a Perry he cannot stay in his
room and write. For as certain
as the weather is cold there will
be no heat. Those who are not
so fortunate as to have a fair
friend in the city, who will be so
kind as to let them come and sit
by her fire, have to don their
overcoats and walk the streets to
keep up the circulation in their
limbs.

Now if there was some service
on Sunday afternoon, which re-
quired the presence of the stu-
dents there might be some reason
for freezing them out of their
rooms. Since there is nothing
for them to attend it seems but
reasonable that they be furnished
a comfortable place to spend the
afternoon and be given an oppor-
tunity to mediate alone.

Of course we realize that the
fireman wants to get off on Sun-
day but another should be secured
in his place. The present
system of heating on Sunday is not
only uncomfortable but danger-
ous. The room is as cold as out-
of-doors until supper and then all
the windows and doors have to
be opened in order to endure the
heat. They seem to be trying to
make up for the heat they didn't
give us during the day. Such
sudden changes are chronic
breeders of colds and pneumonia.

Not only has this been the
case for the few cool Sundays we
have had this fall but as we recall
it has been so every year since
we entered college and we hope
that the proper authorities will

take up the matter and remedy
it. We feel sure that, if the price
charged for heat has to be in-
creased, in order to procure the
service of firemen for Sunday,
the students will gladly pay it
in order to secure the added com-
fort of a warm room.

X. Y. Z.

Mr. Edouard D'Oize.

Last Monday afternoon, Mr.
D'Oize, leading man of the com-
pany playing "The Merchant of
Venice", delivered a lecture in the
Craven Memorial Hall on Wm.
Shakspeare. Owing to the un-
seasonableness of the hour only a
small crowd was out to hear him
but those who did not come missed
a rare treat.

Mr. D'Oize was introduced by
Dr. Brown and gave briefly and
concisely a short sketch of the life
of Shakspeare and rapidly reviewed
a few of his plays. He also spoke
for a few moments on the influ-
ence of the drama saying: "The
sculptor takes his chisel and car-
ves for you an image which seem-
almost to breathe. The painter
takes his canvass and with brush-
es and color pictures the soft sun-
light shed on the leaves of the
trees but no wind comes to dis-
turb their peacefulness. The poet
enraptures you with his verse.
Music charms one with its con-
course of sweet sounds. But the
actor moves his audience with
every passion that sways the
human will."

"The passion play is restricted
from the American stage by the
censors but why should we not
depict the agony and passion of
Jesus? Cannot one feel as rever-
ent in a theatre as in a church?
The drama is a thing inherent in
the people. You find it in the
little girl as she fondles and car-
resses her doll, in the small boy
as he sits astride his father's cane
and pretends to be a valorous sol-
dier. Follow them into life and
you will find that they are suc-
cessful just in proportion as they
are dramatic."

The speaker urged his audience
to study Shakspeare and not his
commentators. He showed that
Shakspeare's language was all
simple and contained no hidden
meaning for which so many vainly
searched.

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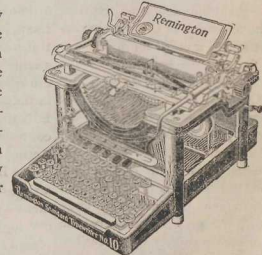
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That numbers of students come up to our colleges with this attitude and habit is evident. Indeed, the arrival every year of many new students who have this attitude and habit is the chief obstacle to college education.

It is rather rare to find a student in college who wants to leave it. The honest pleasures of good comradeship, the glow of the mind and sense of intellectual vigor which follow even such a slight ability to hold oneself to an intellectual routine as is comparable to the will power needed to take a cold morning bath, the sense of being initiated into a class which the rest of the nation by special opportunities to develop intelligence—all these appeal irresistibly to ingenuous youth. Few students of college, however, used to taking always the line of least resistance, can help feeling that their college course is a privilege. But what any college student can help feeling, what numbers of them do help feeling for a part of their course, is that privilege means duty. They start out to treat the curriculum as if it were a continuous vandeuvre. They pass the necessary examinations just as they secure a ticket—because they can not get in without it. They applaud anything that is strong enough to compel a hearing, or amuses a mind willing to be interested if it is not too much trouble; but they do not hold their attention to what they hear with the purpose of getting all they can out of it. They want the kernel of every science without the trouble of cracking the shell.

And the students who have no grip on themselves are, unless all signs fail, chiefly from the homes able to give them a good start in life. The boys in most danger of being spoiled by their being permitted to take an attitude toward their opportunities which makes the fiber of their minds slack-twisted, and destroys the tough elasticity of their wills, are the boys with the best chances.—Prof. Paul Van Dyke, of Princeton, in the October Scribner.

Dr. Vaughan Has Visitor From Naples.

Sig. Alberto Cerbino, of Naples who is now at Durham cooperating with Dr. Vaughan upon a series of articles dealing with the dialects of Italy is well qualified for the work which he has in hand. He is a writer and actor of some note and has not only written and acted in Neapolitan, but also in Italian and in more than half a dozen dialects. His best works are however in the language of his native city. Some

of them are very popular upon the boards. There is scarcely a Comedy company in Italy which does not have E SCARAE STRETTE and TUTTI AVVELENATI in the repertoire. Among his other works may be mentioned the sparkling comedies FATEMI CORTE and NOTTA MOVOSA. A CRITICA JURNATA DI UN FARMACISTA, a curtain raiser in one act was first produced last February in Rome and was dedicated to Dr. Vaughan, who was at that time studying Neapolitan under him. Sig. Cerbino has been presented with a diploma of honor for his acting by the Italian government.

For just half a century the Home Life Insurance has been an active figure in the lives of many, although it has had offices in Washington only for the last fifteen years.

About twenty years ago it was found necessary to have a permanent home here, and the Home Life building was built, at Fifteenth and G. streets. James Lee Bost is the present Washington manager, and has been in charge of this office for the last two years, coming to Washington from Virginia, where he had previously made a record for himself. Since his taking charge this office has been brought up in rank second only to that of the home office at New York. It writes at the rate of \$100,000 worth of insurance a month, and has a constantly increasing volume of business.—Washington Post.

Mr. Bost is a graduate of Trinity college and the Chronicle wishes him well.

South Atlantic Quarterly.

(Continued from First Page.) Professor Glasson gives some facts regarding the rise of prices, and discusses the probable causes and effects of the rise. The number closes with Book Reviews, by Professor Johnson, of the University of Texas; Professor W. K. Boyd, of Trinity College, and by the editors of the Quarterly.

Braxton Craven Medal.

(Continued from first page.) or Culture Presented in Wolfram's Parsifal, Goethe's Wilhelm Meister, and Keller's Gruner Heinrich.

Heine as a Lyric Poet.

Hugo's Les Miserables.

Moliere: His Characters and Their Philosophy.

Bazin's Novels.

The Claim of Latin to a Place in the Modern Educational System.

The Roman System of Education.

The Contribution of the Romans in the Realm of Law.

A Day in the Home of a Cultured Roman Gentleman of the First Century.

The Mutation Theory.

The Influence of Darwinism on Modern Thought.

The Educational Value of Natural History Sciences.

The Story of Evolution as Revealed in the Fossils.

Louis Pasteur.

Variation.

Development of the Conservation of Energy.

The Electric Wave and Its Influence on Modern Civilization.

The Scientific Renaissance.

Michael Faraday.



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LOCAL BRIEFS

Minor Happenings About the Campus
With a Record of People Coming and Going.

Mr. C. E. Crook, of the Senior class, spent Sunday in Dunn.

Mr. J. A. Pitts, '06, was the guest of C. S. Warren last week.

Mr. Neil Blair, of Chapel Hill, visited Mr. W. L. Scott last Sunday.

Mr. Norman Vann, of Chapel Hill, spent Sunday with Russel Henderson.

Mr. Brinn of the A. & M. College was the guest of W. W. Burgess Sunday.

Mr. Mack Buckingham of the State University, visited Smith Barrier last week.

Mr. D. H. Fuller, ex-'11, of Lumberton, was visiting on the campus this week.

Mr. W. G. Gaston, of the Junior class, was the guest of Prof. C. L. Bivens at Cary last week.

Mr. Harry Grimsley, of Greensboro, spent a few days recently with R. A. Whitaker of the Senior class.

Mr. R. M. Norment, Jr., who graduated here in June, visited his brother Mr. Wallace Norment this week.

Mr. W. H. Childs, of the State University, spent Friday night with L. M. Epps of the Sophomore class.

Mr. Hiram Armentrout, of High Point spent Sunday with W. W. Burgess of the Freshman class.

Mr. L. J. Kiker, of Polkton, was on the campus this week visiting his grandson P. J. Kiker of the Junior class.

Mr. M. T. Spears, of Lillington, spent Sunday on the campus visiting Mr. C. W. White, of the Freshman class.

Mr. Drew S. Harper, a member of the Warrenton High School football team paid a visit to J. L. Frizzelle last week.

Miss Isabel Pinnix, of Lancaster, Pa., who graduated in June is spending a few days with friends at the Woman's Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are the guests of Mrs. Franklin at the Woman's Building. Mrs. Wilson (nee Miss Franklin) graduated in 1908.

Mr. I. T. Mann, ex-'09, at present a student in the medical department of the State University, was the guest of W. G. Matton Sunday.

The college community is glad to learn that Mr. N. S. Poindexter after a spell of sickness, is able to return to college and resume his class room work.

Mr. D. Lane Elder, ex-'10 was a visitor on the campus last week. Mr. Elder is now at the State University and a member of their strong football team.

Mr. C. C. Barbee, ex-'10, came over from Chapel Hill Saturday to attend Barnum and Bailey's circus. Mr. Barbee is now a member of the Senior class at the State University.

On last Thursday the students were given permission to attend the State Fair in Raleigh. Despite the threatening weather many took advantage of the opportunity and attendance on all classes was slim for that day.

Last Friday night Mr. A. H. Heitman, of the Junior class was taken suddenly ill and was carried to Watts Hospital Saturday where he was operated on for appendicitis. His friends are glad to learn that he stood the operation nicely and is rapidly recovering. The last report states that he is doing as well as he could.

The college authorities are having new fire escapes placed around the Main building and the Epworth Inn. These buildings have long been considered dangerous in case there should be a fire but those who room in them can now sleep calmly knowing that in case they should be cut off from the stairs by fire they can make their exit by way of the fire escape.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Mr. Brogden who was to address the Young Men's Christian Association, last Wednesday evening was called out of town and could not be present. Mr. G. H. Wilcox of the city was present in his place, however and addressed the meeting on the "Three Unities of the Religious Life."

He stated that the three unities were the unity of worship, the unity of the law and the unity of faith and works, and showed that these are the three fundamental principals of Christianity. A good crowd was present to hear him and the meeting was an altogether profitable one.

Tonight Dr. J. W. Lynch pastor of the first Baptist Church, will address the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Lynch is one of the leading pastors in Durham and a man well acquainted with student life, having served four years as pastor of Wake Forest College. He is an interesting and forceful speaker and you will miss much if you fail to hear him. The meeting begins promptly at seven-thirty and never lasts over an hour. Every body is cordially invited to attend.

Athletic Council Meets.

On Wednesday evening in the Faculty Room the Athletic Council met for the purpose of electing officers and transacting other business. This Council has charge of all the athletic interests of the college. It is composed of three members of the Faculty appointed by the president of the college; four from the alumni resident in Durham, elected by the Alumni Association; and four from the undergraduates, one from each class, elected by the class.

The members of the Council are: From the Alumni, Dr. A. Cheatam, W. W. Flowers, J. E. Pegram and A. B. Duke; From the faculty, Professors, Flowers, Few, and Wooten; From the undergraduates W. B. West, P. F. Hanes, Hal, McCoy and S. J. Gantt.

The officers elected were: President W. W. Flowers, Vice-President J. C. Wooten; Secretary, P. F. Hanes; Treasurer, J. E. Pegram; Chairman of the Executive Committee, R. L. Flowers.

The appointments by the Executive Committee of C. N. Crawford as Manager of the Baseball team, and C. B. West as Manager of the Basketball team were confirmed.

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