

The Trinity Chronicle

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TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., MARCH 15, 1911

Price Five Cents

ATHLETIC COUNCIL RULES

ADOPTS RULES REGULATING THE WEARING OF COLLEGE INSIGNIA BY THE STUDENTS

DIFFERENT LETTERS AUTHORIZED

Exhibition of High School Insignia Discouraged.—T's in Other Than Blue and White Prohibited.—Marks Other Than Those Authorized by Rules to Be Governed by Classes.

With the view of eliminating once for all the confused ideas that many of the students have with regard to wearing of sweaters and other athletic garments bearing college insignia, the Athletic Council makes public the following rules and regulations, governing the award of T's. The right to wear a T is a distinct honor which is given to those men who have earned it on the athletic field and it is needless to say that any student who wears the T without having duly earned it under the provisions published, does so directly against the ruling of the athletic council and is liable to be reprimanded by it. The regulations read as follows:

1. BASEBALL

Men who have been awarded baseball insignia may wear, (a) on the front of a blue sweater a white block T nine inches in height; (b) a miniature T of the same shape on the pocket or sleeve of a baseball coat, this letter to be white on a blue ground and not over 3 inches in height. These letters may be worn by players and substitutes during any regularly scheduled match game or on the way to or from such a game. Otherwise, they may not be worn by any player until he has been in ten games, five of which have been won by the Trinity team, except in the case of pitchers who have played in five games and won two of them, who are entitled to wear them.

2. BASKETBALL

Players and substitutes who are on the floor during a game, may wear a white sweater with a blue eight inch block T on the chest, or a white jersey with a similar T. At the end of the basketball season the captain, manager, and coach of the team shall select the eight best men of the squad as the persons allowed to wear the basket ball colors permanently. These men shall, after such award, be permitted to wear a blue stripe on the outer seam of their playing pants.

3. TENNIS

Two men annually who have won in a preliminary tournament and who have played in one or more intercollegiate contests are awarded the tennis letter which is a blue Old English T five inches in height, to be worn on the left breast of a white sweater.

4. TRACK

Every student who has won a first place in any event of an intercollegiate meet, or who wins the highest number of points in the Annual College Field Day, or who, after 1912, breaks a college record, shall be awarded the track insignia which consists of (a) a

blue stripe on the outer seam of running pants leg; (b) a white sleeveless Jersey with a plain blue five inch T on the left breast; (c) and a white sweater with five inch blue T on the left breast.

5. SPECIAL T'S

The Athletic Council shall have the power to vote a special T for special, faithful service to athletics.

6. MANAGERS

Managers of all of the above mentioned teams shall be entitled to the marks of their respective teams.

7. TIME OF AWARD

Colors and T's shall be awarded by the Athletic Council as soon as won, and the award shall be put on the permanent records of the council and published in some conspicuous way.

8. MONOGRAM T'S

Any student may wear a monogram containing the letters TC on his cap or hat.

9. T'S IN OTHER COLORS

T's in other than blue and white must not be worn about the college.

10. HIGH SCHOOL INSIGNIA

The exhibition of any high school insignia except that of the Trinity Park School shall be discouraged.

11. INSIGNIA OF OTHER COLLEGES

Colors or letters of other colleges, fairly won, may be worn by the winners thereof.

12. OTHER INSIGNIA

Any student wishing to decorate his person with garments marked otherwise than in the above rules, must use his class numerals or marks, subject to the regulation of his class.

PROGRAM COMPLETE

For the Annual Meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The program for the annual meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which takes place in Montgomery, Ala., April 6, is now complete. Immediately following the meeting of the Board, the Educational Conference will begin and will continue through Sunday April 9. In point of time, addresses upon problems confronting church colleges of to-day, and southern educational conditions generally, the convention will rank high in the educational events of the year. An unusual number of well known speakers prominent in church and college circles are down for addresses. Professor R. L. Flowers, of Trinity College, who is a member of the Board of Education, will respond in behalf of the visiting delegates to the address of welcome of Dr. B. J. Baldwin, for the city of Montgomery. Bishop Kilgore will make the opening address of the conference on "The Debt of the Nation to the Church College."

THE VEREIN HELD BANQUET

UNIQUE "FESTMAHL" HELD BY DEUTCHER VEREIN IN "INN" DINING HALL FRIDAY NIGHT

TOASTS AND MENU IN GERMAN

The German Motif Maintained in Table Decorations and in the Toasts.—The Last Were Extremely Humorous.—Songs of the Two Countries at End of Feast.

One of the most unique and enjoyable affairs of the year was the banquet of the Deutcher Verein of Trinity College which took place Friday evening in the dining hall of the "Inn." Sixteen of the total of seventeen members of the organization were in attendance and enjoyed what everyone present admitted to be the pleasantest occasion of the college year. To begin with, it differed from the ordinary garden variety of banquets in that no English was permitted to be spoken, the toastmaster making all of his introductions and the speakers their toasts in the German language. In this connection, it is worth noting, too, that no five or six speakers were granted the exclusive privilege of boring the assembly with long speeches, but that every one present was called upon for a toast. These varied, from digs at the professors, German as she is spoken around the campus, and the discussion of the comparative value of beer and water, to healths to President Taft, Kaiser Wilhelm and the women of Germany. One of the speakers even indulged in a fantastic reminiscence of the great Anglo-German war which ended in the absorption of the British empire by the militant Kaiser.

The feast was served in six courses, and was as substantial, and at the same time as epicurean, as the healthiest German could have wished it. A glance at the menu card, which was entirely in German, revealed the fact that the wonderful Speisekarten of the Berlin hotels and of the Hamburg-Amerika Line, have nothing on the American made product when it comes to polysyllables and sonority. It read as follows:

MENU

Hier sind wir versammelt zum heilichen Tun,
Dum Bruderchen, ergo blumme.
In Milch geschmorte Austern
Austernzwiebackchen
Hochnerstat Goulische Zwiebackchen
Mit Schweitzerkase belegte Brote
Warme Schokolade mit Schlagen
Lady Baltimore's Kuchen
Gesalzene gerostete Erdbeere
Süsse eingeachte Gemee
Apfelsinen
Edles Dinstbrunnt
Schokoladenzuckerwerke
Zierren
Zigaretten

The table was decorated with the German national colors—red, white and black—and the menu card, which was in the form of a folder, bore on its cover the national banner of Germany and the blue and white pennant of Trinity crossed in congenial good fellowship. Even the "Mit Schweitzerkase belegte Brote," which were in reality harmless Swiss cheese sandwiches, were tied with the redoubtable red, white and black colors of the Hohenzollerns. All in all, it was the most German affair well imaginable in a part of the world so far removed in space and manners from the Empire as

the State of North Carolina, lacking only the world-wide feeling that one gets in the orthodox affairs of the kind after a close communion with the amber liquid which has spread the fame of Milwaukee and Deutschland over all the world. Several of the native bier-steins graced the board, but the absence of the Hofbrau made them scarcely more than eloquent studies in still life.

At the conclusion of the speaking and eating, a song program was rendered by the members. Several of the jolly songs, dear to the undergraduates of the German universities, were sung, and all of it topped off by the national hymns of the two countries—"America" and "Die Waecht am Rhein." Those present and the toasts responded to were as follows:

Toastmaster, Professor W. H. Wammaker, "Die Freude;" Mr. H. A. McKinnon, "Das Deutsche—Seine Schwierigkeiten;" Mr. D. W. Pratt, "Westwaerts;" Mr. E. C. Cheek, "Hoch, Die Maedchen;" Mr. Quinton Holton, "Anch Eine Kunst;" Mr. J. N. Aiken, "Wie es Ihnen Gefaellt;" Mr. A. W. Byrd, "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume;" Mr. W. R. Bell, "Hoch, Der Kaiser;" Mr. E. J. London, "Der Deutsche-Englische Kreis;" Mr. L. I. Jaffe, "Unsere Professoren des Deutschen;" Mr. H. M. Ratcliff, "Es War Ein Alter Koenig;" Mr. S. S. Alderman, "Bier oder Wasser—Das ist die Frage;" Mr. D. R. Kirkman, "Unser Vaterland;" Mr. W. E. Eller, "Hoch, Der Praesident;" Mr. C. M. Hutchings, "Deutsche Frauen;" and Professor A. L. McCobb, "Erste Eindruecke von Sueden."

Managers and Marshals

The chief commencement manager and chief marshal for commencement have been elected by the two literary societies of the college, and these have selected their assistants. The societies alternate every year in electing these officers, the chief marshal, Mr. R. G. Cherry, coming from the Columbian Society this year, and the chief manager, Mr. W. G. Sheppard, from the Hesperian. Both of the men chosen are members of the Junior class, and have been identified closely with many undergraduate activities.

Mr. Cherry has chosen the following members of the Columbian Literary Society as his assistant marshals: from the Freshman class, Mr. T. B. Z. Everton, of Punta Gorda, Fla.; Mr. S. S. Jenkins, of Lumberton, N. C.; and Mr. W. F. Starnes, of Monroe, N. C.; from the Sophomore class, Mr. J. H. Rose, of Warren, N. C.; Mr. B. B. Slaughter, of Burlington, N. C., and Mr. S. Alderman, of Greensboro, N. C.

The assistant managers to Mr. W. G. Sheppard were chosen by him from the Hesperian Society, and are as follows: from the Freshman class, Mr. M. C. Terrell, Mr. R. T. Lucas, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. W. A. Sherrod, of High Point, N. C.; from the Sophomore class, Mr. Hal Hayes, of Winston-Salem, N. C., Mr. J. M. Thompson, of Fayetteville, N. C., and Mr. T. P. Pace, of Maxton, N. C.

FIELD DAY ON APRIL 13

INTERCLASSTRACK CONTEST FOR "TOMBS" CUP TO TAKE PLACE ON THAT DATE

DR. FEW TO MAKE AN ADDRESS

Will Speak at the Public Exercises in Craven Memorial Hall the Same Evening.—"Tombs" to Hold Banquet.—Old Members and Founders of the Order to Be Present.

Field Day has been definitely set for April 13. Under the auspices of the "Tombs," the interclass track meet for the purpose of deciding which class is to have the silver cup offered by that organization will take place on that day. President Few will make the address at the exercises, which are to be held the evening of the same day in Craven Memorial Hall in honor of the occasion. At this time the trophy will be presented. The subject of Dr. Few's address has not been announced yet, this being left with him, but it will deal with things of interest to Trinity.

Following the exercises in Craven Memorial Hall, to which the entire public is invited, a banquet is to be given in honor of the new president, Dr. Few. The Tombs, as is its custom, gives a banquet each year and generally has some distinguished man as their guest of honor. It will be remembered that in the year 1909 it was this organization which banqueted in honor of Dr. Edwin Mims, the retiring professor of English Literature at Trinity. In having Pres. Few as guest of honor this year, and as the one to make the address, the Tombs could not have secured a speaker whom the college community would be more glad to hear, and the announcement of his address on that date will be good news to every member of the community.

It is the purpose of the organization to make this occasion somewhat of a reunion, especially of the founders of the order. Invitations have been sent to all of these, among whom are Arthur Bradsher, S. H. Gibbons, H. G. Elliott, W. D. Finger, J. P. Fricelle, Edwin Hoover, W. L. Lowdermilk, and H. C. Satterfield. All of these men are recalled here as great athletic enthusiasts, Bradsher having been, in his college days, king of the Southern diamond, and Gibbons manager of the baseball team. Their coming back to their Alma Mater on an occasion when a track meet is to be held here, is most appropriate.

These men have not been heard from definitely yet, but it is thought that they will be present. President Few, these, and all alumni who are here at that time, and all of the local alumni, together with other guests to be announced later, will banquet with the Tombs.

The Tombs, in presenting the cup, and taking over the exercises of the Field Day, hopes to make this an annual event. This marks the beginning of a new era in the athletic life of Trinity, and greater things are anticipated for the future.

Miss Bessie Mordecai is spending a few days on the campus visiting her father, Dean S. F. Mordecai, of the Law School.

The Trinity Chronicle

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The College man's newspaper, printing everything of interest to Trinity men.

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All subscriptions and bills for advertisements are payable before the first of February.

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

ON THE Birmingham College Observer, the student monthly of Birmingham College (Ala.), we read:

"In compliance with an offer extended some months back, the Pelham Chapter, U. D. C., of Birmingham recently made definite their proposition whereby the student of Birmingham College who submits the best essay on the subject, 'The Right of Secession,' will be awarded a gold medal.

"Many students have already expressed a desire to enter the contest, and, no doubt, there will be many able responses to the offer made by these good ladies, the noble daughters of Confederate heroes."

The good ladies of Pelham Chapter, U. D. C., are no doubt noble, and the daughters of Confederate heroes. And being citizens of a country that idolizes freedom of speech and action, have an unquestioned right to offer prizes for essays on any subject under the sun. But we cannot help reading into this incident a belated spirit of sectionalism and almost mawkish sentimentality which the progressive South has abjured these many years. Secession may or may not be a right of the individual states. The best political scientists of the nation have differed on this point time and again. The solution may properly be left with the jurists and economists who have made the question of states' rights the study of a lifetime. To look for light on the secession doctrine from youthful undergraduates of Southern colleges is little less than folly.

We are in sympathy with the scientific spirit which scruples not to investigate the most delicate problems. If any individual student at Birmingham, or anywhere else, is interested in the doctrine of secession, by all means let him pursue it, investigate it, write about it and debate it. But let us be spared the sentimentality

which mistakes itself for science or patriotism, and which seeks to keep alive the spirit of sectionalism and discord which we have labored so hard to get rid of, by offering inducements to the immature, hot-headed girls and boys of the South to dabble with a problem which can only revive grievances, and which has successfully defied the statesmen of three generations.

When patriotism goes to seed let the world beware. Were the ladies of Pelham Chapter driven by an unquenchable spirit of impartial investigation in offering this medal? Not at all, unless we are nightly mistaken—and in that case we apologize humbly. It is quite the fashion in the South today to profess undying devotion to the ideas and theories of the Old South, whether they be right or wrong. The stronger the profession the more is one in style. If to write an essay on Robert E. Lee is good Southern patriotism, then to write one on the Right of Secession, or the Right to Hold Slaves, must be still more patriotic.

Dabble with anything you please as long as it is within your range, good ladies of Pelham Chapter, U. D. C. Adore our heroes, for they were heroes, indeed. Endow soldiers' homes, build monuments, and give to old Confederate veterans. These are all worthy causes. But spare us useless and inflammatory probing into old wounds by half-baked surgeons and physicians.

Meeting of Science Club

The Science Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday night in the Crowell Science Hall. An unusually interesting program had been arranged for the night. The discussion was limited to milk, its constituents and commercial importance.

First on the program was Mr. J. M. Howard, who read a very interesting paper on the economic value of milk in the United States. He gave some very remarkable statistics, showing the annual production of milk, butter, and cheese in this country, and showed how absolutely essential milk and its products are as a food product.

Next, Mr. Byron Conley read a very instructive paper on the action of bacteria in milk. He showed how essential they are to the souring and curdling of milk, and how they act in the making of cheese. He said that the direct cause of cholera and diphtheria has been attributed, in some instances, to bacteria in milk.

This paper was followed by an experiment, performed by Messrs. L. M. Jones and J. A. Lee, showing how to determine the percentage of butter fat in milk, by scientific methods. The determination was made by putting acetic acid in the milk and placing the mixture in a rotating machine made for the purpose. The experiment was a success, and it was found that the milk used contained something over 4 per cent. of butter fat.

Next, Professor R. N. Wilson and Mr. F. R. Ray showed how to determine by experiment the amount of lactic acid in milk. This experiment also proved a success, and it was found that the milk contained a considerable amount of acid.

The meeting Monday was one of the most interesting the Science Club has ever had, and was deserving of a better attendance than was accorded it by the students of the college.

K. P. NEAL

The Fortnightly Club will meet Friday evening in room 3H of the academic building at seven thirty. A full attendance of the members is desired for the consideration of important matters.

The new catalogue is expected from the press the latter part of the week. It is some twenty pages larger than the one of last year, and will contain many improvements in its make-up.

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SENIORS OUTPLAY JUNIORS

Win the Last Interclass Game of the Season by Score of 26 to 18, Thursday Night.

The Seniors defeated the Juniors last Thursday evening in the last of the season's inter-class basketball games by the score of 26 to 18. The usual rules governing the inter-class games were not adhered to and first team men were allowed to play.

The game was as good as any collegiate game played on the local floor this year. The playing was brilliant, at times better even than at the Virginia game, while at the same time it lacked the roughness that marred that contest. Brinn, the younger, played the star game of the evening, again establishing his claim to the title of the premier basketball player of the college. Houston played a splendid game for the Juniors, hardly missing a shot at foul goals, and securing three difficult field goals. Jones was forced to retire from the game in the first half owing to injuries sustained in the game with V. M. I., and the Juniors were considerably weakened when they took the floor for the second half.

Kiker, for the Seniors, did most of the rough work. The light weight of the Junior team made it comparatively easy for him to carry the ball to the basket, and the hardy work of Gaston made possible several winning combinations when once the ball was in the Senior territory. The individual playing of every man on the floor was up to the average, and the team work shown by both sides easily proves that Trinity can turn out two first teams, as easily as she can one.

The line-up of the two teams follows:

Seniors—Kiker, center; Brinn, Hedrick, guards; Gaston, Hunter, forwards.

Juniors—Moore, center; Houston, Puryear, guards; Jones, Barranger, Cherry, forwards.

Referee, Willis Smith.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE

To Be Held at Trinity July 19th Under Auspices of North Carolina Conference.

Arrangements are practically completed for the holding of a Sunday school institute at Trinity College sometime during the summer. The institute will probably begin on July 19. It had been arranged to hold the institute earlier in the summer, but the date decided upon conflicted with the date of the International Sunday school convention, which meets at Los Angeles, and several prominent Sunday school workers, who are expected to take part in this institute, wish to attend the convention. A most interesting program is being arranged and the institute will bring together some of the most noted Sunday school officials and workers in this country.

This institute will be held under the auspices of the Sunday school board of the North Carolina conference. The committee having the matter in charge is composed of W. B. Cooper, a prominent banker and business man of Wilmington; Hon. C. S. Wallace, of Morehead City, a member of the Legislature from Carteret county; and the Rev. J. L. Cunningham, a member of the North Carolina conference and director of the correspondence school of the Biblical Department of Vanderbilt University.

A committee from the faculty

of Trinity College has been appointed to co-operate with the committee from the Sunday school board. This committee is composed of Professor Flowers, Merritt, and Brooks.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES

George Washington University has abolished football.

Indiana recently installed a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Of the 2,126 students at Missouri, 1,546 are church members.

Freshmen at Vermont are compelled to carry materials to supply sophomores and upperclassmen.

Of the 2,000 men in attendance at the University of California, only 350 are members of fraternities.

Flowers are not allowed at any prominent function at Yale, the object being to save men unnecessary expense.

A baseball team from the University of Keio, Japan, is to make a tour of this country the latter part of May.

Figures recently compiled showing "Who's Who in America," shows that Harvard leads the list with 813 names, Yale second with 681 and Michigan is third with 271.

The Y. M. C. A. of the University of Virginia publishes a creditable weekly called "Madison Hall Notes," devoted to the religious and Association activities of the University.

A Quo Vadis club has recently been installed in Iowa University. One of the requirements for membership is a record of having traveled 1,000 miles without a railroad ticket or cash fare.

Fire at Sewanee, on Feb. 10, destroyed the Hodgson Memorial Infirmary, causing a damage of \$30,000, three-fourths of which is protected by insurance. The valuable operating room was saved by heroic efforts of students.

At a meeting held in Providence, R. I., February 15, Chancellor Kirkland, of Vanderbilt, was chosen president of the Religious Education Association to succeed Bishop William Lawrence, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Massachusetts.

A "students' congress" has been organized at the University of Mississippi to debate public questions and obtain a practical knowledge of congressional usages. Only members of the three literary societies who are of age will be admitted.

The average cost of living at Yale in 1910 was \$1,194. This is the highest average yet reached, the increase being charged up mainly to automobiles. The lowest average in the last twenty years was \$802 in 1897. The highest amount ever spent by a student was \$17,500 in 1906.

The women of Syracuse University, not to be outdone by the men, will hold a track and field meet this fall. The track for women in the new athletic field is being put into shape and will form an ideal sprinting path for runners. The following events will be run off: Seventy-five-yard dash, 100-yard dash, shot put, baseball throw, running broad jump and 75-yard hurdle race.

The students of the School of Journalism in the University of Missouri conduct, without university support, a small afternoon paper. This is a general newspaper, covering the entire news field. It is maintained on its own resources. The students cover assignments, occupy desks, edit, telegraph, etc., exactly as the press requires.

Last year with the graduation of the largest class in the history of the University of Virginia the Seniors of all departments united into one body that should be known as the "Class of 1910," and elected officers who should serve for life. This body of men is preparing to publish a pamphlet containing letters from the graduates, telling what has been the lot of each man after one year of life in the outside world.

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LIFE COM'TEE BEGINS WORK

Committee for the Advancement of Student Life Perfects Organization.—College Problems Discussed.—The Mail Situation Handled.

The Committee on Student Life met yesterday in the Philosophy room and continued the discussion of several propositions that had been made at the previous meeting last week. Reports were heard from the sub-committees that had been appointed to investigate the mail situation, and the desirability of installing a telephone for student use.

The Committee on Student Life is no new organization. It will be recalled that at the beginning of the college year Professor Wooten, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Life, proposed that the functions of this body could be more advantageously exercised if it included in its membership several students. To a meeting called particularly for perfecting this plan members of the student organization were invited. Then it soon became evident that there was a unanimous opinion that any organization in which representatives from the college community could discuss plans to promote the social life of Trinity students by encouraging some institutions and discouraging others is desirable from every standpoint. Such questions as these arose: How can the timid retiring student be brought into good fellowship? How can good choral singing be encouraged? Any attempt to answer such questions must go far, it was believed, toward bringing about a better state of affairs in the life at Trinity.

The meeting March 7 was the first held after the holidays. It was first decided that the committee form a permanent organization, composed of one representative from every class, club and society. Doctor Cranford, Professor Wilson and Professor Spence are the members from the Faculty, with the first named as chairman of the committee.

In the general discussion that took place it was brought out that the students were not pleased with the system of mail delivery that obtains at present; that there is need for a telephone that can be used at all times by the college community, that the sanitary conditions in the Inn are not at all what they ought to be; that some movement must be started to have organized singing of good music; and that the desirability of keeping the library open at night be considered.

The result of this meeting, as was reported yesterday, is that a telephone will be installed at the Inn in the near future, and the night delivery will be resumed if a proper disposition is made of students who room away from the campus. President Few announced in this connection last week in chapel that he was exerting his power to have a postal substation installed here.

A committee composed of Professor Wilson, Mr. R. D. Korner, and Mr. W. G. Sheppard was appointed to see whether the Greater Trinity Club could not direct mass meetings, i. e., decide when, where and why mass meetings should be called.

The Committee on Student Life will henceforth meet on the 13th of each month.

Mr. J. E. Brinn, of the Senior class, spent Sunday in Raleigh on a visit to friends.

STUDENTS AT Y. M. C. A.

Speeches by the Members at Meeting Held Last Wednesday Evening.

Departing from the usual custom the Y. M. C. A. had no outside speaker for last Wednesday evening, but converted the occasion into a student meeting. This was conducted by four men, each of whom spoke for about ten minutes. A more helpful and interesting meeting of the association has not been held this year. It was pronounced by many one of the most profitable sessions ever held by the Y. M. C. A. Each of the speakers was an interesting talker and his message was gladly received. The four speakers were Messrs. B. T. Hurley, W. A. Cade, G. W. Vick and P. J. Kiker. Mr. Hurley began the service by reading the evening lesson from the fourth chapter of Philippians. He based his remarks on the eighth verse, and especially the latter part of it, "Think on these things." He emphasized the importance of each man's thinking for himself in every condition of life. Be not too hasty to jump to conclusion and actions, but think them out, then you may be sure of your ground, and "press forward to the mark of the high calling which is in Christ Jesus."

Mr. Cade spoke next, giving as his subject "The Intrinsic Value of the Y. M. C. A." To begin with he said there were two elements in all human life, the upper and the lower. To keep ourselves pure and unspotted from the world we must guard against the things of the lower self, and strive to uphold that higher nature which is man. "There seems to be no better way, said he, "in this college to do this than by attending the Y. M. C. A. Here you meet the best element of the student body, and come in contact with those things which tend to develop the higher self."

Next came Mr. Vick. He spoke for a few minutes on the value of the Bible, showing that anything desired or needed for the development of the mind, soul and body could be found in that book. He emphasized its importance as literature and history, but most of all for the things of eternal life. "Search the Scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life."

The last speaker of the evening was Mr. Kiker. He took for his theme how to get men interested in coming to the Y. M. C. A. He dwelt for a short while on the important value of the Y. M. C. A. had been to him, and how he regretted not having taken more interest in Y. M. C. A. work early in his college life. He stressed the necessity of each man's pleading with his friend to come to Y. M. C. A. work. "How many of us approach a man to join a literary society one time, and being refused, do not offer a string of arguments two yards long why a man should become a member of a literary society. And yet how many argue with our fellows in regard to joining or coming to the Y. M. C. A.?"

Literary Societies Elect Officers

Officers for the final quarter were elected by the Hesperian and Columbian literary societies last week. In the Columbian society the election resulted as follows: President, Mr. W. R. Bell; vice-president, Mr. H. R. Hunter; secretary, Mr. A. W. Byrd; treasurer, Mr. E. C. Rozelle; censor,

Mr. B. B. Slaughter; chaplain, Mr. S. O. Holland; chairman of the executive committee, Mr. J. H. Rose; chief of the tribunal, Mr. J. T. Fayssoux, and marshal, Mr. J. R. Davis.

The Hesperian literary society elected the following officers: President, Mr. C. O. Fisher; vice-president, Mr. E. C. Cheek; secretary, Mr. R. L. Towe; treasurer, Mr. W. A. Cade; critic, Mr. W. G. Matton; chairman of the executive committee, Mr. J. E. Brinn; chaplain, Mr. P. J. Kiker, and marshal, Mr. J. W. Harbison.

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