

B. T. U.

On Friday evening of last week the most honorable members of B. T. U. and some who were perhaps not so honorable, assembled for the first time in their new hall. A bountiful repast had been collected to celebrate this event that looms up large in the history of this ancient organization. The members partook very heartily of pork and beans served in their original tin containers. Their various thirsts were thoroughly quenched by that bright and sparkling as well as popular beverage, better known to most of us heavy drinkers as "dope." Then came the course of bread and honey. "Gee!" one fellow exclaimed, "this here honey am almost as sweet as them there West Dorm. girls are." The special appetite for the sweet things of life.

The last part of the evening's program consisted in the Grand Council, held before the open fire that sent its radiance from a large fireplace that occupies one end of the hall. The Union decided to confer the first and second degrees upon the candidates for these distinctive honors at their next meeting. These gentlemen will please note that next meeting will take place October 6 at midnight 40°52'33" east of the Alumni building. Adjournment was then effected. Every member was of the opinion that the new hall will be of great assistance in helping the organization to carry out a more efficient program of work for the year 1920-1921.

The world's largest crane is in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. It can lift a load of 350 tons.

PHIS RENDER SPIRITED PROGRAM

Have Come Down to Hard Work In Their Usual Way.

The Philogian Society met in its regular session on Monday evening, October 4. Two new members were admitted and the old goat had some spin. O. B. Gorman welcomed the new men to the Phi hall, and the president followed with a few pointed remarks.

Mr. H. G. Self opened the program with current events. He treated the subject in a direct manner, making it intensely interesting. This was followed by a declamation by W. W. Woody. Immigration was discussed in a praiseworthy style by Mr. S. R. Murray. Mr. J. C. Cox gave an interesting and instructive survey of the products of South Carolina. "My Experience as a Teacher" was the subject of a talk by W. L. Woody. Mr. Woody gave some diverting incidents from the school room. Mr. J. M. McAdams sketched the life of Edgar Allen Poe in an understanding fashion, bringing out Poe's life in several phases. L. E. Fesmire entertained the society with a good line of humor. His jokes had a real kick in them. R. V. Morris gave college cuts in a way that made a great hit.

"Resolved, That Tobacco Growing Should be Prohibited in the U. S.," was the query of a stirring debate. S. M. Lynam, M. L. Patrick and C. L. Walker defended the affirmative, while C. M. Miller, J. B. Newman and L. J. Perry defended the negative. The decision was awarded to the negative. It was decided that H. G. Self was best oratorically. C. L. Walker best on the affirmative,

and L. J. Perry best on the negative.

If all the land were washed down into the ocean, the whole world would be covered with water at least two miles deep. The greatest ocean depth, almost six miles, has been discovered near the Ladrone Islands in the Pacific. The warm waters of the tropics seem to support a less abundant life than the cold Polar seas. The greater intermediate and deep parts of the ocean are practically unknown and our knowledge is limited to the inhabitants of the surface. Aquiculture is suscepti-

ble of scientific treatment, as is agriculture.—Professor Herdman, professor of oceanography, Liverpool University.

MacSwiney knows now how to sympathize with the moth that tries to live through the winter on a 1920 bathing suit.—Nashville Tennessean.

A gun-trap in a Kingston orchard went off and shot a boy who was stealing apples. Had this gun-trap system prevailed years ago, the world might have lost some of its greatest men.—Montreal Star.

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