

PHILOLOGIANS RENDER INTERESTING PROGRAM

Mr. I. O. Hauser Discusses the Phi Spirit.

The program rendered in the Phi hall November 1 was indicative of fine work. Mr. J. E. McCauley, who opened the program with an oration, gave an interesting discussion of the position of America among the nations of the world. He brought out some facts which vividly impressed America's great place and responsible position in the world. Mr. F. H. Hunter followed Mr. McCauley with an attractive talk on "My Impressions of the Central States." Mr. Hunter spoke of Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan. "The Philologist Spirit" was next discussed by Mr. I. O. Hauser. After telling what the Phi spirit is not, Mr. Hauser pointed out that the true Phi spirit is "Work, loyalty, and gentlemanliness." He strongly emphasized these points and said that they extended beyond the society hall, beyond the college, and made the Phi spirit felt wherever a Phi touched his fellow man. Mr. S. M. Lynam followed with a talk, using "Selection" as his subject. He sought to impress the fact that no faculty, no instinct, no desire in all the make-up of man is bad within itself. He said that it was the abuse which made it bad. "My Trip to the Fair" was the subject of a humorous review of the fair by Mr. B. B. Johnson. He gave the society a vivid impression of the fair this year. Mr. W. C. Hook came next with current events which were full of "pep." Mr. P. P. Hatly gave an interesting talk on three of the world's greatest men. In the inventive world, Mr. Hatly pointed out Thomas A. Edison as the greatest. In the world of statesmanship he considers Woodrow Wilson as greatest, and he closed with a discussion of Babe Ruth, whom he considers greatest in the athletic world. A striking contrast between Elon of 1913 and Elon of 1920 was next drawn by Mr. T. S. Cheek. Mr. Cheek told many amusing incidents of college life in 1913. Mr. J. M. Fix gave a good selection of humor, and Mr. G. A. Brown, under "College Cuts" made everyone laugh with his sharp cuts at college students.

An interesting debate followed the preliminaries. The question for discussion was, "Resolved, that the United States should grant the Philippines their independence." The speakers on the affirmative were O. B. Gorman, P. D. Rudd, and L. B. Ezell; on the negative, F. K. Garvey, C. M. Garison, and J. W. Fix. The de-

bate was one of spirit and showed a deal of preparation on both sides. Mr. Rudd's speech for the affirmative was especially telling and Mr. Ezell gave some startling facts about the inadequacy of the navy to protect the islands. The speakers on the negative ably defended their side of the argument, presenting their material in a forceful way. The decision was rendered unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. J. E. McCauley was voted best speaker oratorically, Mr. L. B. Ezell best on affirmative, and Mr. J. W. Fix best on negative.

THE PHI PROGRAM AGAIN INTERESTING

T. H. Andrews and L. E. Fesmire Furnish Humor for Evening.

Mr. H. G. Self opened the program Monday, November 8, with a prophecy of the boys of the class of '22, two years hence. His paper was full of humor, and based upon the characteristics of those concerned. After this prophecy came an original dialogue between Mr. C. M. Miller and L. E. Fesmire, and in it was all of Footsy's fun. He convulsed his audience with laughter. Mr. W. L. Woody gave a selection of poems from Longfellow, of whom he said, "He writes the best poetry that I ever read." In his introduction Mr. Woody spoke of the English poets and in mentioning Dryden said, "His name signifies what he is to me—a dried one." The prospects for basketball this year were discussed by Mr. J. B. Newman. Mr. Newman is an expert on athletics and what he says deserves attention. He believes that Elon has a fine chance for basketball this year and he mentioned several players very complimentarily. Mr. C. L. Walker gave an illuminating talk on the negro problem. A declamation by Mr. J. M. McAdams followed Mr. Walker. "What Booker T. Washington did for the Negro Race" was the subject of an interesting paper by Mr. A. M. Swain. It showed a careful investigation of the life and work of the colored benefactor. Just preceding the debate, Mr. T. H. Andrews brought the society a fine collection of humor in which he featured many of those present. Mr. Andrews showed himself the possessor of a rare sense of humor and an ability to put it across.

The query of the debate was, "Resolved, that the fear of punishment has more power to promote good than the hope of reward." The affirmative side was argued by J. A. McGill and W. W. Woody; the negative by Sion M.

Lyman and C. L. Walker. The decision committee awarded the decision to the negative. C. L. Walker was declared to be best speaker oratorically, W. W. Woody best on the affirmative and Sion M. Lynam best on the negative.

Misses Ruth Hawk and Lucy Adams spent Saturday in Greensboro.

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