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GUILFORD STUDENTS ENJOY UNIQUE PROGRAM

Readings by Professors Balderston and Singing Conducted by Miss Budisill.

Instead of the lecture that the Guilford College students were expecting on Saturday evening, October 18, a unique program consisting of a collection of readings and songs was given.

In the first part of the evening Prof. Balderston entertained the audience with a variety of readings. The first of these was "The Cremation of Sam McGhee," by Robert W. Sewise. Next the spectators were held spellbound by "The Trials of a Bachelor." After an indefinite number of fruitless efforts, the bachelor finally succeeded in sewing on a button, and while the look of triumph was still on his face discovered to his utmost horror that the button was on the wrong side. A collection of the poems of Vachel Lindsay, "The Flower of Mending," "Hone Sampson Boose Among the Gates of Gaza," and "Two Old Crows" followed. The first part of the program was ended with a poem by Alfred Noyes entitled "The Barrel Organ."

The remaining portions of the evening was spent in singing. Under the capable direction of Prof. Balderston and Miss Budisill this feature was one very much enjoyed by all. Everyone seemed to enter heartily into the spirit of the singing. Rounds, Guilford songs, songs of the Old North State and the national

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DR. HOBBS TALKS TO THE Y. M. C. A. ON STRENGTH.

The speaker said that the glory of a young man is his strength. Christ had for His apostles a good Christian Association. This was one thing that made His life successful. He naturally attracted young men. But the great source of strength is purity. "Your strength shall be the strength of ten because your heart is pure." If we walk in darkness we cannot see God. Our eyes are blinded by sin and we cannot see the truth. We must be strong in body, mind and spirit. Strong in mind to know what the truth is. Strong in spirit to live the truth. These things must work together in college. Now is the time to cultivate helpfulness while we are young. By doing this we influence others. If we do not love our brother whom we have seen we cannot love God whom we have not seen. If we, as college students, would just put our heads and hearts together we could accomplish almost anything. The welfare of our neighbors should concern us and ours should concern him; so let us put our thoughts on eternal things and pull together.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Mrs. Annie Williams Talks on Christian Social Service.

In the Y. W. C. A. prayer meeting last Thursday Mrs. Annie Williams gave a beautiful talk on Social Service Work. She said that there were two kinds of social service work—the kind that reforms and the kind that constructs. The constructive work forms character, and if more attention is paid to this there will not be so much need for reform. As "prevention is better than cure" in the physical world, it is just as true in the spiritual world.

Social work of the church is organized kindness of the church. If we would do service we must get into our being the thought of Jesus. We must not limit our service to certain classes, but do good to all men. Look upon the world, for the world is the field—every people, every country, every individual. Jesus took all in, and He wishes us to give to all our best training and talents.

The Christian worker must show interest in health, economic life and pleasures. He must demonstrate that Christianity will meet all modern problems. One can find fields for service without going to the slums. God does not wish all to go to the same place to work for Him. There is work to be done all around us. Everyone can do some service. Everyone may have an influence for good, and be guided by one standard of purity.

Willingness to work is essential for the best results, but that is not the only thing needed. Good health is important. No one has a right to do anything that will break down the sacred temple given by God. Entire consecration is necessary. Let Christ be first and always. When we find Christ as our personal companion, it will be our greatest delight to put Him first. It is easy to find Him as our personal companion and Savior. Just be sincere in saying, "Lord, here am I, take me."

WEBSTERIANS DEBATE PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE.

At the regular meeting of Websterian Society Friday night the question of Philippine independence was ably discussed affirmatively by Lineberry and Harris, negatively by Raiford and Raleigh Tremaine, who won the judge's decision. The affirmative pleaded for the independence of these islands under the declared principle of President Wilson and his colleagues.

The negatives, however, succeeded in showing that the Filipinos were not far enough advanced in education and industry to be left alone as yet to the struggle with larger nations.

The society also enjoyed as an optional an interesting discussion of the life of Andrew Carnegie given by Mr. John Dorsett.

STUDENTS ATTEND GREENSBORO FAIR

Other Doings.

Greensboro's annual fair found the greater portion of Guilford's male population within its gates Wednesday afternoon and—(s-h, don't tell the governor) night. The fair exhibitions in the agricultural line were right good this year, although not as numerous as in former years. The fair exhibits on the Midway were, however, quite up to standard, whatever that may be. Daniel White and Joe Taylor are said to be authority on that subject if anyone wishes to learn particulars.

A few of the Guilford Seniors had the pleasure of attending Dr. Meyer's Sunday morning service at the First Presbyterian church in Greensboro. Among those who went were Misses Noles, Campbell, Moore, Chilton and McBane; also Daniel White, Hugh Moore, Leslie Barrett and Shields Cameron.

Among visitors at the college this week-end were Miss Pauline Outland of Lexington, Miss Clara Blair ('19) of High Point, and Miss Simpson of Winston-Salem. Those young ladies were the guests of Miss Lovett, Miss Griffin and Miss Taylor.

Ed. Carroll ('17) of Walnut Cove, Mr. Turrentine of Greensboro, and Bill Lloyd, a former Guilfordian, were also on the hill.

ZATASIANS DEBATE INTERESTING SUBJECT.

The Zatasian Literary Society was called to order on last Friday night by President Chilton. As this was the regular time for installation of officers the following were installed: President, Miss Genevieve Lindley; secretary, Miss Marianna White; marshal, Miss Florence Cox.

The program consisted of two readings and the debate, "Resolved, that the United States should intervene with armed forces in the Mexican situation." The affirmative was upheld by Misses Johnnie Belle Grant and Hazel Richardson, while Misses Nellie Allen and Zelma Farlow defended the negative. Each speaker showed that she had put much thought upon the subject, but the judges, Misses Alma Chilton, Katherine Campbell and Myrtle Pugh, decided in favor of the affirmative.

The readings, "The Bells of Peace," by Miss Alma Chilton, and "Almost Beyond Endurance," by Miss Eurie Teague, were well given.

Two new members, Misses Roxie McDonald and Növa Shore, were received into society.

After a splendid critic's report by Miss Vanner Neece society adjourned.

LEXINGTON-GUILFORD GAME CALLED OFF

On Account of Accident to Lexington—Manager Taylor Trying to Arrange Game With Wofford at High Point Saturday.

The accident which caused the postponement of Saturday's game with the Lexington Athletic Association gave quite a disappointment to the second team because they had been training hard all the week with the hope of retrieving themselves for the defeat they had suffered at the hands of the Lexington eleven at Erlanger field. The Lexington team all reached here safely except Zeb Walser and Shorty McCreary, who were right seriously injured in a naccident to their car en route here. The wet roads and a heavy truck were reported as the cause of the accident.

The Lexington boys were somewhat disappointed, too, but said they would try to come back Wednesday afternoon and give us a game. Manager Taylor has been corresponding with Wofford College in regard to a game with them at High Point next

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PHILOMATHEANS DISCUSS ART AND INVENTION

The Philomatheans Friday evening had as the theme for their program "Art and Invention." Much interest was manifested in the program, and much knowledge gained from hearing the various subjects discussed.

The first number on the program was "Present Day Artists," given by Miss White. Miss White stated that there were five subjects classed as fine arts which would be considered in her discussion, these being sculpturing, painting, dancing, music and poetry. Each subject was outlined and some of the most prominent persons engaged in each named.

Then a sketch of Raphael's life and the secret of his success was rendered by Miss Hayworth, who added much to the interest of her talk by showing representative pictures. She included the "Madonna" and the "Transfiguration" in this list, stating that these are two of the twelve of the world's most famous pictures.

This number was followed by an article on Modern Inventions by Miss Okie Raiford. Inventions pertaining to the household were especially stressed, as the society is naturally most interested in such subjects.

The society was pleased to learn that one of their new members, Miss Motley, who gave the last number, possessed such a sweet voice. They are looking forward to hearing many more similar solos.

Following a helpful critic's report by Miss Edna Raiford society adjourned.