

SOCIETY NOTES

CLAYS DEBATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Henry Clay Literary Society met in regular session on Friday evening, April 7th. The house was called to order by President J. H. White who appointed Spottiswood Taylor, Jr., critic for the evening.

The following program was then given:

I. Debate: Resolved, That the men of Guilford College should have Student Government.

This query is one to which the boys have given much thought, and it was skillfully debated. S. Gladstone Hodgkin and Russell Branson won the decision of the judges for the affirmative, although they were ably opposed by J. C. Newlin and H. G. McBane for the negative.

R. K. Farlow then read a selection from O. Henry, which, on account of its farcical character, amused the men very much.

The last number, "Clippings from East Parlor," by James Joyce, was very humorous and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

As the year is drawing to a close the men are beginning to wonder who will be successful in carrying off the improvement medal. And, though some of the new men are now handicapped by excessive work, it is expected that the last six weeks of the term will be a period of marked improvement in debating.

PHILOMATHEANS GIVE UNIQUE PROGRAM

The Philomathean members of the home economics department gave a program last Friday night which was both interesting and instructive. It was given in the form of a dinner with the following menu:

Entree, Soup, Meat, Salad, Dessert, Coffee and Mints.

Mabel Robertson in the "Entree" presented some facts which the college girl values in the selection of her wardrobe. As soup whets the appetite for the rest of the meal, so Nell Carroll produced a desire to know more about home economics by giving the history of the movement.

Clara Coble in the third dish showed concisely the uses and values of meats. For "Salad" Vera Farlow spoke in a very interesting way on the value of knowing the facts of home economics, whether one becomes a home maker or not.

The "Dessert" was very fine, for Hope Motley sang in her usual charming manner, "Sweet Little Woman of Mine," which fitted well with the theme.

The last course, "Coffee and Mints," by Bettie Hall dealt with a few points of etiquette which always mark the well-bred person. After some business had been taken up, Elizabeth Yates, the critic, gave her report.

ZATASIAN NOTES

A very interesting program was given in the Zatasian Literary Society on Friday evening, April 7th. The general theme was Guilford county's famous men.

Daisy Hobson first gave a brief sketch of the life of J. VanLindley, as a representative of the successful business men of the county.

Next, Sara Hodges spoke a few words on the life of Leonard Charles Van Noppen and read one of his poems written in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

The life of our great short story writer, William Sidney Porter, better known as O. Henry, was told in a most interesting manner by Gertrude Bundy.

Laura Neese gave as the fourth number a musical selection, "Avowal," by Schmill.

A sketch of the life of Nathan Hunt, a great leader in the Friends church, and one to whom Guilford College owes much, was given by Ione Lowe.

For the last number on the program Beulah Allen read one of O. Henry's short stories, "A Harlem Tragedy."

Zelma Farlow gave a good critic's report after which society adjourned.

WEB NOTES

At the regular meeting of the Websterian Literary Society on April 7th the following program was given:

First, a debate, Resolved, That the honor system should be adopted at Guilford College. The affirmative was successfully upheld by Nereus English and Addison Smith, while Bernie Cooper and Phil Winchester ably defended the negative.

The second number, recent poetic selections, read by Elton Warrick was much appreciated.

Mr. Howell concluded the literary exercises with the latest news at Guilford. This number added much humor to the program and was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Crisp, critic, gave an impressive summary, after which the society adjourned.

QUAKER QUIPS

Our prognostications were correct. Appearances promise a fine crop of freckles on every hand—and face—this spring.

We hear that a beautiful unknown sent flowers to the winner of the second prize in the Peace Contest. His gratitude was overflowing,—but to whom.

It is balm to the soul to hear the crack of a bat against a fast one, when our man is up.

We present the modern Shakespeare:

a. How far that little candle thr. w. its beams;

'Twill increase the rate on the fire insurance policy.

b. "Tis in my mind's eye, Horatio." The poor fellow needs glasses.

c. Do not, as some ungracious pastors do, Preach sermons which at least one hour completes;

And expect the audience to shun a snooze,

'Tis too much: know ye not how hard are seats;

They can sleep best at home in bed."

d. "Those friends thou hast and their adoption tried Are dangerous to have around: you can't get away with anything."

e. "To thine own self be true, And thee'll be a very ridiculous figure, most likely."

How sweet the dogwood barks in What do you think?

March weather has not yet left us. We often see umbrellas rolling nonchalantly along the ground with their owners in mad pursuit behind.

We thought we had stopped persecuting the poets, but we were mistaken. Here's another perpetration: "Breathes there a man with soul so dead,

Who never at a game hath said: 'Attaboy, Mike, lean on 'er hard?'"

A sudden shrinking from work seized us; we were smitten with a repugnance for study; we were opposed to work of all kinds, and we diagnosed the case as spring-fever. We mentioned the symptoms and diagnosis to a friend, and the fellow said: "Why, that's no different from the way you usually are in all seasons."

Pancoast washing dishes is the foremost of our wishes; Miss Aline Polk climbing trees; Mr. Baker at women's teas; Miss Louise on 6-foot stilts; Miss Anna Roberts quilting quilts; Mr. Palmer darning socks; Mr. Balderston in Quaker stocks. Here our time begins to fail, and like disease assails our tale. We fear we haven't mentioned all, so we wish to see that faculty team play basketball.

We have been reading Walt Mason. We hope he'll forgive us for this: With pen in hand the other day, and lack of any else to say, we sat down sights we'd like to see, but which we fear will never be: Mr.

Sneeze into your handkerchief, not into the community; you get just as good a sneeze, and the community may avoid an epidemic.



HOURS—Daily
 Morning - - - 7:15 to 9:00
 Noon - - - 11:45 to 2:15
 Night - - - 5:45 to 7:15
Sunday
 12:45 to 2:00 and 5:45 to 7:00

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GIRLS' BASE BALL AND TENNIS GETTING UNDER WAY.

Last fall a large number of girls went out for base ball practice. Now that the basketball season is over baseball practice has begun again and even more girls are out for practice than last fall. with both old and new material to choose from it is hoped that this sport among the girls will prove to be more successful than ever before. It is hoped to have a public game before the close of the season.

The tennis tournament which was begun last fall was not finished on account of the weather. The semi-finals and finals will be played off this spring. Those still in the tournament are Ruth Outland, Edna Raiford, Isabel Pancoast and Marie Beaman. The Spring tournament will begin next week. Forty-nine girls have entered and the drawings have been made. Lloyd Merrimon who was recently chosen manager is proving very efficient in arranging the tournament and keeping the courts in good order.

SECOND TEAM WINS ONE LOSES ONE
 (Continued from page 1)

hits, scoring one run in the first and two in the fifth.
 Tate 1b. Clark, L.
 Vaughn s.s. Clark, R.
 English, N. 2b. Smith
 Macon 3b. Clark, B.
 Kendall c.f. Taylor, B.
 Kinney 1.f. Clark, H.
 Reynolds c. Clark, F.
 Payne r.f. Causey
 English, T. p. Taylor, G.

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