

SOCIETY NOTES

HENRY CLAY NOTES

On account of the Glee Club's trip to Kernersville, the Henry Clay Society was deprived of a good slice of its membership on Friday evening, May 19. Among those away was president E. L. Hollady. Acting in his place, the vice president, Wm. Blair called the meeting to order and appointed W. Wolff critic for the evening.

The debate on the query, "Resolved that the coal mines of the United States should be federally controlled," held the chief place in the interest of the society, not only because of the matter presented but also because this was next to the final debate, which decides who shall have the improvement medal given annually by the Henry Clays.

Guthrie and Branson valiantly struggled to maintain their position on the affirmative.

The topic of the affirmative, however, in the eyes of the judges, fell before the attack of Knight and Shaver who defended the negative on the grounds of the efficiency of Government management and the impracticality of Government control.

The second and last number on the program was given by J. C. Newlin in the form of a history of oratory.

In his characteristically interesting manner, Newlin started with the Old Grecian and Roman schools of forensic art, gave a brief outline of each period from that age to the twentieth century, and finished by throwing out some very helpful hints to the society on the art of public speaking.

Under the head of business, members to represent this society on the Guilfordian Board were elected. Those gaining this honor were D. Crews, R. K. Marshall and E. Holder.

The Society was fortunate to have as visitors, two old Henry Clays of the class '16. These were C. Lambeth a man now prominent in insurance circles of Greensboro and C. R. Blaylock, recently connected with the Chemistry Warfare Department of the U. S. Army. In response to "Speeches from visitors," Mr. Lambeth gave a very impressive talk, unconsciously letting his words develop into the theme of the Use of Society training in the business world.

Mr. Blaylock in response to the same, heartily seconded all that Mr. Lambeth had said and complimented the Society on its growth since '16.

After a very pointed critic's report society adjourned.

WEBSTERIAN NOTES

President Harris called the meeting to order and appointed Fred Winn critic. The following program was given: First, debate: Resolved, that a Department of Education should be added to the executive department of the United States government.

The affirmative, Cooper and Hobbs, won the decision of the judges. They argued that control of education by the national government would be more efficient, more economical, and also that such control would provide better instruction and a longer school term.

Warrick was the only negative speaker, Thomas English being absent. Warrick made a good speech, contending that such control would infringe upon the right of the several states that there could not be as much educational progress under such control, because there would be no educational rivalry between the states; and that such control would give too much power to the executive department.

The second number on the program was "Campus Notes" by George Kinney. This number was in the form of the "Last Will and Testament" of the society. It was highly humorous and greatly appreciated by all present.

The third number was readings by Hersal Macon. He succeeded splendidly in his rendition of the "Corn Song" by John G. Whittier and "How Do You Tackle Your Job" by Edgar A. Guest.

Under the head of miscellaneous business the following were elected as reporters on the Guilfordian Board: Samuel Harris, William Fisher and James Howell. Mr. Winn takes Mr. Fisher's place for the remainder of this term. Mr. Winn then gave a constructive summary, after which the society adjourned.

PHILOMATHEAN NOTES

President Esther White called the society to order at the regular meeting last Friday evening and appointed Ruth Reynolds as critic.

The program consisted of articles written for the American Magazine by Dr. Frank Crane and was given as follows.

I. "Personal and Indiscreet"—Edna Raiford

II. "Are You a Keen Observer?"—Alta Zachary.

III. "Sensitiveness and the cure for It"—Elizabeth Yates

IV. "Are You Well Bred?"—Isabel Pancoast

The last number was a very appropriate song for the season "Good-bye Guilford" and was given by Esther White.

As this was the time for the election of the Guilfordian Board members from the society the following were elected Clara Henley, Mary Lou Wilkins and Elizabeth Brooks.

The president appointed Vera Fallowe, Bettie Hall and Lloyd Merriam as a nominating committee to bring in names at the next meeting.

The critic gave a good report which was followed by some very helpful general criticism.

ZATASIAN NOTES

The juniors of the Zatasian Literary Society had charge of the literary exercises on May 19.

Alta Rush, the first member on the program, gave two splendid instrumental selections.

The second number of the current program was a debate; Resolved, that the system of professional representation should be adopted in the United States' Congress. Josephine Mock, for the affirmative, showed in a forceful manner the superiority of this plan over the present system. Alice Chilton advanced some strong argument on the negative side of the question but, according to the decree of the judges, failed to refute the strong defense of the affirmative.

"The U in Public Utilities was an interesting, up-to-date article given by Nellie Allen.

"The May of events" by Zelina Fallow recounted many amusing incidents that have taken place on the campus during May.

The final number was an instrumental solo by Allene Johnson. Her interpretation of "Whispering Lovers" by Hayes was very good.

Eva Holder, Mary Henley and Frances Gainer were elected to represent the society on the Guilfordian Board for the year 1922-23.

After some helpful suggestions from the critic, Marianna White, society adjourned.

QUAKER QUIPS

We make our bow to you under the new administration. We are trying to reform, but the process is slow.

Every great man has his characteristic expression, so we've heard. So we have collected some of the pet remarks of the great and near-great on the campus:

Dr. Binford: Beg vuh pardon.

Miss Louise: I'll give thee a cut.

Miss Noles: Now, in my depahtment—

Miss Polk: And, incidentally—

Mr. Pancoast: Of course it's so, but you'll have to prove it.

Mr. L. L. White: Now, I ranther think—

Mr. Balderston: I have a feeling—

Miss Roberts: Fermez vos livres, stil vous plait.

Mr. Palmer: In other words—

Mr. Anscombe: You tell the class about it, Mr. Blank.

Miss Smith: Absolutely—

Mr. Baker: Waal, —

Miss Byrd: Oh, I'm so tired.

If anyone feels slighted at not being included in the list, please send your pet expression to Quaker Quips and we'll publish it next time.

Many a vocalist always has a sympathetic audience, but they would feel sorry for anything in pain.

We recommend Mr. V. C. McAdoo for the Noble Prize. Anyway a judge who can make as short an announcement of the decision in a contest deserves some sort of prize.

The college campus is an exquisite green—no doubt getting ready



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to harmonize with next year's Freshmen.

About this time o' year:
 Fluttering hearts,—belonging to both sexes.
 Numerous cars parked on the campus.

Thunder showers about every half-hour.
 Vanishing cherries and strawberries.

Professor scaring students with exam threats.
 Red-eyed Seniors.
 Vanishing Funds (This happens at all times of the year)

Some students are studying now who have never studied before.

Cotton is a strictly Southern product. We suppose Northerners never "cotton up" to anyone.

Daisies are now in bloom. "He loves me, he loves me not, etc"

The land hereabout is said to produce abundant vegetables. Are wild onions vegetables, may we ask?

Here is Don Quixote up-to-date:
 A Don knight-errant would go,
 A long, steel, pointed lance he bore;
 He picked a fight with a 'lectric wire
 He isn't any more.

Another thought he could outrace
 A rising thunderstorm
 He skidded on a slippery road,
 And now he's safe from harm.

Still a third thought that he could
 Run faster than a car;
 He stood in the road until one came:

His folks now seek him far.

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