

SOCIETY NOTES

**WEBSTERIANS DEBATE
VALUE OF K. K. K.**

The debaters for the Websterian literary society Friday evening were all new men.

The debate was, resolved that the United States government should legislate concerning the Ku Klux Klan. Wiles and Chappell for the affirmative argued that the Ku Klux Klan organization was un-American, containing a cowardly and mob-like spirit and that it was threatening our government. Ernest Macon and Austen Been won on the negative side by proving that it is not a Federal affair; that it is merely a state issue, and that the organization is sound in theory, more effective than the law and is a help to the poor.

Correl Payne gave a brief talk on "Women in Politics." The speaker said that the nation had already felt the influence of the women as politicians and that we could look forward to a bigger and better future.

The society was favoured with selections from the harmonica by Ernest Macon.

**ZAYS DEVOTE PROGRAM
TO SOUTHERN NUMBERS**

An evening in the South was enjoyed by the members of the Zatasian society last Friday. The first part of the evening was filled with accounts of the life of Thomas Nelson Page furnished by Nellie Chilton. This was followed by an interesting and well rendered reading, "The Accident" from Dr. Page, given by Marion Ward. Riley's "Our Hired Girl" was recited very effectively by Hazel Coltrane. The next part of the evening was a bit from Dixie humor, collected by Gertrude Bundy.

The evening was concluded with Southern Discords, a melee of dialogue, popular music, and ukeleles presented by Beulah Allen, Pauline Curtis and Mable McBane.

**PHILOMATHEANS RENDER
THANKSGIVING PROGRAM**

Thanksgiving was the theme of the Philomathean Program for November 24.

The program began with an interesting paper "The First Thanksgiving" by Louis McCracken.

The debate: "Resolved, That Guilford College should give two days for Thanksgiving, stirred up much interest. The speakers on both sides gave animated discussions but Mary Mitchell and Alice Thompson of the affirmative won the decision of the judges as opposed to Inez White and Lessie Winslow of the negative.

Appropriate Thanksgiving readings were given by Margaret Armfield and Hannah Renfrow. An instrumental solo, "Falling Waters" was played by Alma Stuart and the program ended with an amusing version of "Things to be Thankful for" by Nell Kanoy.

The president appointed a nominating committee to bring in names for new officers at next meeting.

**HENRY CLAY PROGRAM
EMPHASIZES DEBATES.**

The dress rehearsal for "Daddy Long-Legs" called away a number of Henry Clays Friday night, but in spite of the poor attendance, an interesting program was given.

The first number was a lecture on debating by Spot Taylor. Mr. Taylor discussed the factors essential to a good debate. He point-

ed out the bearing of subject and occasion upon the debate, and stressed certain qualities which the speaker should possess.

Effective in debate, one must be able to show sincerity, earnestness, simplicity, fairness, self-control, a sense of humor, sympathy, an open mind and personal magnetism," said Mr. Taylor. He then explained why these qualities were necessary, and how they could be acquired or developed.

The debate concerned the adoption of the Dyer anti-lynching bill. Mackie won the decision of the judges in the negative. Branson upheld the affirmative in an extemporaneous speech.

The Clays were glad to have as a visitor, a former Clay, Linwood Winslow, who addressed some helpful remarks to the society.

**THE UNPARDONABLE SIN
DISCUSSED AT Y. M. C. A.**

At Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening Prof. F. C. Anscombe was leader. After reading the section relating to the unpardonable sin in the Bible, he said that when a person fears that he has committed the unpardonable sin, he has not committed it, for a man who has committed this sin would have no sense of remorse. Neither sport of Christ, nor swearing is the unpardonable sin, said Mr. Anscombe.

The scribes said that Christ cast out demons by the power of Beelzebub and therefore they committed the unpardonable sin. Jesus' answer to them is unanswerable. He says "If you say I have a devil you cannot be saved." Jesus came to save people from sin. People must be saved before they can be saved. Mr. Anscombe said these scribes were not insane and probably not thoroughly corrupt. This feeling probably began with prejudice. There are men at Guilford College opposed to religion or at least indifferent. This indifference may become hostility and in hostility and criticism there is a grave danger.

Mr. Anscombe then said that Jesus was essentially a preacher, that man has the choice of accepting or rejecting Jesus. But if a man rejects Jesus he has to crush the remembrance of the revelation of sin that has come to him.

People have to get right or harden their hearts.

Socrates spoke of a demon or spirit within which warned him what not to do.

In definition of the eternal sin Mr. Anscombe said: "The Unpardonable Sin is the atrophy of conscience, the deliberate resistance to the leading of God, a deliberate substitution of evil for God."

**ONE-ACT PLAY GIVEN
AT VESPER SERVICE**

"Working with India" was the title of the one-act play given at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service last Thursday evening under the direction of Margaret Levering, chairman of the world fellowship committee.

The scene represented a mother, her daughter who had just returned from India, an assistant missionary and several home friends, and emphasized the great need for Christian workers in this unchristianized country.

Allene Johnson played the part of the mother; Margaret Levering, the daughter. The second missionary and the two friends were represented by Olga Nicholson, Mildred Townsend and Daisy Hobson.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

Misses Myrta White and Edith Spencer gave a joint birthday party at New Garden Hall last Friday night from 9 to 10 o'clock. A number of games were played and marshmallows were toasted.

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