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**PHIL SOCIETY HAS HALLOWEEN PROGRAM**

In their regular meeting Friday night the Philomathean Society portrayed the spirit of Halloween.

Ruth Edwards dressed in gay Halloween costume told about the origin of Halloween. She said that even back in heathen times the Halloween spirit was carried out.

Dorris Tew told a weird ghost story. Following this story Chandos Kimrey sang, "Paggy." Alice Thomson dressed like an old negro woman told the story of, "The Three Ghosts." The lights were then put out and masked figures moved about the room uttering weird cries.

**ZAYS ENTERTAINED BY APPEARANCE OF GHOSTS**

In keeping with spooky feelings current at this time of the year, the Zatasians, on Friday night, Oct. 30, presented a clever Halloween program, full of ghost and goblin spirits.

Ella Mae Friddle read "The Evolu-

tion of Halloween," showing that Halloween is a mixture of paganism and superstition.

Grace Kimrey kept spirits high, by reading several ghost poems followed by the entry of the ghosts themselves, while Jewel Edwards was telling, in a most effective manner, a creepy "hant" story. In the dark room illuminated only by a candle light, weird shadows seemed to lurk, and the ghoulis figures entered the room, silently.

One and all were glad when the lights came on again, revealing these sinister spirits as only sister Zays, instead of spooks.

This being the night for the installment of new officers, the following persons were installed: President, Ina Nixon; Secretary, Aileen Beason; Marshal, Doris Joyner.

**CLAYS ELECT MEMBERS TO GUILFORIAN BOARD**

The members of the Henry Clay Literary Society heard a debate Friday on the perennial question of capital punishment. William Tomlinson and Scott Benton, who favored abolishment of the capital penalty held that capital punishment does not accomplish the end that is desired and that it is not always fair to the accused. Edwin White and Walter Davis, although they held forth on the justice and necessity of the harsh punishment, lost to the affirmative.

Ira Newlin read a selection from Paul Lawrence Dunbar's verse after which the routine business claimed the attention of the meeting. Byron Haworth, Ira Newlin and Joseph Cox were elected to fill vacancies on the Guilfordian board, G. G. Page was re-admitted as a new member.

**OTIS BURKE INSTALLED AS WEB. PRESIDENT**

New officers were installed by the Websterians Friday, Oct. 30. Otis Burke took the chair as president. The other officers installed were: Henry Tew, vice president; Jack Matlock, secretary; Paul Swanson, assistant secretary and William Ward, marshal.

The debate for the evening was "Resolved; that, the Ku Klu Klan is detrimental to the best interest of the American people." The affirmative, Jack Matlock and Paul Swanson, contended that Klan rule was mob rule, that the Klan mixed religion and politics, and that the Klan caused religious dissension.

Charles Weir and Thomas Hadly for the negative, however, won the debate by citing the high principles of the Klan and by showing that the Klan was of great benefit to the country by keeping Catholics and foreigners out of public office.

President Burke appointed Thomas Hadley, Nee English and Jack Matlock to serve on the executive committee. Reginald Marshall was elected to the Guilfordian Board.

**TRIP TO LAND OF GHOSTS**

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came sounds of moaning, screaming and the terrorized cries of lost comrades. We entered on hands and knees, with some misgivings.

Once having started it was not so bad. Down a step, the icy touch of a spirit and to the room of tormented

souls, where by the light of the fires they tended we viewed their shadowy forms. Our blood became frozen by their cries. Then, down we fell into steel clutches and more icy fingers.

With relief we entered the beautifully decorated rooms where the frolic had begun. Ducking for apples was the most popular sport in this first room. We found the room of the fiery furnace and the fortune teller's booth, where pictures of your future life were shown you. Still further on the main room for games and the palmist's booth.

With some glee the orange tail was pinned on the witch's cat. We were glad to feast on peanuts, and then the entertainment came. Mr. Cole told vividly of Chinese superstition, which was most interesting. Miss Campbell very ably awarded the prizes. To Azilee Hollowell was given the prize for pinning the tail on the cat.

Prizes for the costumes were awarded the The Spanish Lady, Flora Mae McFayden and to the Old Man, Ira Newlin. Those receiving honorable mention among the girls, were Chance, Bernice Henley; An Autumn Leaf, Grace Kimrey and to Doris Joyner; among the boys The Two-sided Man, Worth Mackie; Bierrot, Paul Reynolds; and The Highlander who proved to be Alice Hazard.

To close the program Harvey Dinkins told us a clever ghost story, which proved to us that lambs are not always gentle.

We were reluctant to leave, having had such good time. With merry good-nights we left and our fears of ghosts, somewhat subdued.

**DEACONS DEFEAT QUAKERS**

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Both teams suffered one casualty each. White, Guilford fullback, was hurt badly when his knee was wrenched in the first five minutes of play. His injury probably weakened the Quaker offensive considerable, although Cox, and later Taylor, took his place surprisingly well. Ellerbe, star Baptist left tackle, was put out when his side, which was recently hurt badly, was again wrenched. It is probably that he will be out for the season.

Guilford's outstanding star was Robertson, whose punting was far above average, being equal, if not superior, to that of Rackley, Wake Forest kicker. McBane was also in good form.

Rackley and Ober played a good game for Wake Forest, as did Chakales and Sikes, James' line bucking was noticeably good.

Wake Forest fumbles were bad, while the Quaker backfield received their passes with remarkable precision.

The line-up and Summary:

| Wake Forest | Pos.  | Guilford  |
|-------------|-------|-----------|
| Daniel      | ..... | Reece     |
| .....       | ..... | L. G.     |
| Ellerbe     | ..... | Lindley   |
| .....       | ..... | L. T.     |
| Johnson     | ..... | Ebert     |
| .....       | ..... | L. G.     |
| Reitzel     | ..... | Holt      |
| .....       | ..... | C.        |
| Lentz       | ..... | Harrell   |
| .....       | ..... | R. G.     |
| Emmerson    | ..... | Tew       |
| .....       | ..... | R. T.     |
| Riley       | ..... | Parrish   |
| .....       | ..... | R. E.     |
| Sykes       | ..... | Robertson |
| .....       | ..... | R. H.     |
| James       | ..... | McBane    |
| .....       | ..... | L. H.     |
| Rackley     | ..... | Warrick   |
| .....       | ..... | Q. B.     |
| Chakales    | ..... | White     |
| .....       | ..... | F. B.     |

Score by quarters:

|             |       |   |    |     |      |
|-------------|-------|---|----|-----|------|
| Wake Forest | ..... | 6 | 13 | 0   | 6—25 |
| Guilford    | ..... | 0 | 0  | 0—0 |      |

Substitutes—Guilford, Cox for White, Edwards for Holt, Taylor for Cox, Hoyle for Ebert, Andrews for Hoyle. Wake Forest, Collier for Ellerbe, Martin for Lentz, Morton for Johnson, Clayton for Riley, Ellington for Rackley, Person for Emmerson, Phelps for Collier, Johnson for Morton, Ktrleskint for Chakales, Ober for James, Stradley for Johnson. Scoring for Wake Forest: Touchdowns, Rackley, Sykes, Chakales and Ober. Points after touchdown, Rackley, one drop kick. Officials: Referee, Hartsell (N. C. State.) Umpire, Parker (N. C. State.) Headlinesman, Holding (Wake Forest.)

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