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The Zaytasian Literary Society Is Entertained By Websterians

Webs Entertain With Elaborate Christmas Program at Bien- nial Reception

The Zaytasian Literary Society was escorted in a body from the Zaytasian Hall to the auditorium at Memorial Hall, December 18, to attend the regular meeting of the Websterian Literary Society. It was a holiday affair and every one was dressed in gala attire.

The program was preceded by the regular order of business read: "I. A Taylor—Nuzie (and some of the boys) II. A Knot—Mr. Web and Miss Zay (and some of the boys). II. Xmas—Jack (and some of the boys).

The curtains were drawn back revealing the interior of a tailor's shop. The scenery consisted of racks of marked down suits, two dummies (some of the boys) and a long table piled high with suits at which Nuzie, a shrewd old tailor, was pounding a crease into a pair of unfortunate trousers. Then entered what appeared to be his son, but the individual was addressed as Professor Cherry Blossom. There followed a clever dialogue, mostly monologue, by Nuzie which sounded like a dictionary of biological terms. Then the tailor got his violin and Prof. Cheery blossom brought out his trombone and the music even charmed the dummies, for they danced off their platform and waltzed around the tailor shop. With the last strain of music the curtain fell.

The second number proved to be the ceremony of joining Mr. Web and Miss Zay in partnership for the evening. It was a very clever mock wedding. The wedding attendants entered. First came Otis Burke as a very timid "flower boy" and with him was the not very timid flower girl, Don Ireland. Tom Hadley was a very attractive brides maid with Ray Parish as usher. Then entered Miss Zay (Ola Nicholson) on the arm of a gray-haired father (Arthur Henley) who met the groom, Mr. Webb (Mur-

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ATHLETIC CLUB MEETS, GIVES AWARDS FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

At a recent meeting of the men's Athletic Council the awards for meritorious service on the football field were made. There were four stars given. Walter Robertson of Mount Airy who last year made a record for clean fighting and good ground gaining upheld his record and was given a star. Jack Harrell who for four years has been a mainstay and a silent fighter in the Quaker line was given his third star. This is Jack's last year at football. Murray White who was out of the last games of the season on account of a bad knee made a record for ground gaining in the earlier games. Murray is captain of team for next year. The fourth star went to plucky title quarter back Hardin Kimrey. He fought through the entire season and always hit the line hard.

Those receiving letters this year are as follows: Crawford Hoyle, Wade Lindley, Carey Reece, Ray Parish, Henry Tew and George Hendrickson. Manager Raymond Thomas was also presented with a letter.

Davis Speaks in Chapel

J. Franklin Davis spoke in chapel last Monday morning about some of the minor discrepancies to be found in the old translation of the bible—The King James version. He said that these false translations did not in any way detract from the spiritual content of the passage but made the passages somewhat confused. As an example of the false translation he mentioned Paul's argument with the governor: when the ruler made the remark, "almost thou persuadest me to become a Christian." Professor Davis said the real meaning of this remark was, "You'd make me out a christian with few words or without any argument at all."

Besides this particular example professor Davis cited several other places where a knowledge of the Greek would clear up a hazy translation.

WHILE STARS OF CHRISTMAS SHINE

While bells of Christmas ring,
Lighting the skies,
Let only loving looks,
Beam for our eyes.

While stars of Christmas shine,
Joyous and clear,

Speak only happy words,
All love and cheer,
Give only loving gifts,
And in love take;
For love's dear sake,
Gladden the poor and sad

Emilie Poulsson.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Samuel L. Haworth

How eagerly as children we sought our stockings on Christmas Morning! The confident expectancy, the bulging mystery, the satisfying discovery carried in an increasingly thrilling experience. Every year Christmas justified itself in the holy, wholesome joy of childhood. Nor have we lost the capacity for such experience, for even now we await expectantly, if not hilariously, the package, the letters the greetings. They are good tidings of great you for they remind us that we are part and parcel of the life of our friends. Thus have we learned that Christmas means going out as well as coming in. Sometimes it has even seemed to mean card for card, greeting for greeting, package for package until we faced the unspeakable loss of Christmas turned into a stock exchange. So would the ideal of childhood pleasure vanish and the spirit of Christmas be condemned to die on the floor of the Post Office. But not thus shall we be deprived of its sweet influence. He, in whose name we celebrate the season, has taught us, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Nothing shall take this joy from us, nothing except our own selfishness and fear. As long as there are little children to be made glad by our toys and poor people to be made one time rich by our bounty, and friends to feel afresh the glow of our friendship, and loved ones to be greeted with a cheery "Merry Christmas;" as long as there is evil to be overcome by our good will and hate to be banished by the power of our love and a world buried in darkness to be raised to light by our life and the love of Christ to be interpreted to human understanding by our deeds of kindness, so long shall the Christmas spirit hover over us with its benediction of gladness, and lead us onward in the way of peace.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES A CHRISTMAS TABLEAU

A very impressive Christmas program was given in Y. W. Thursday evening December 17. On entering the auditorium each person was given a white candle. Following each scripture verse read by Ina Mixon, strains of Christmas carols could be heard in the distance. During the entire reading by candle light, a tableau was most effectively acted in the glow of soft lights. By the manager in which the infant Jesus lay, sat Mary and

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A Merry
CHRISTMAS
and
Happy
NEW YEAR

"Christmas" Is The Theme Of The Annual Student-Faculty Banquet

"LITTLE LORD JESUS," A CHRISTMAS CANTATA, IS GIVEN BY CHORAL CLUB

Ralph Hodgkin Of Greensboro Is
The Visiting Soloist

On Wednesday evening, December 16, 1925, the Choral Society of Guilford College gave its annual Christmas concert in Memorial Hall with James Westley White directing—and Mr. S. Raymond Binford—as accompanist. This year the Society presented "The Little Lord Jesus," a Christmas cantata based on Medieval French Noels.

The most appreciated numbers were the solos, Louise Frazier, Soprano, sang with her usual ease and interpretation. She excelled in her opening solo, "In These Days." The solo by Elwood Peele, baritone, were also well received by the audience. His best solo was, "When Christ Was Born," based on a sixteenth century French Noel. The other soloists were Marguerite Stuart, Contralto, and Ralph Hodgkin of Greensboro. Mr. Hodgkin ably introduced himself to Guilford College.

Glee Club Progressing

The Guilford College Glee Club will return from the Christmas vacation prepared for intensive practice during the months of January and February.

The first engagement is scheduled for the 27th of February. By the time the club will be in good shape to start another successful season.

The club plans to take another eastern trip this year and will in all probability enlarge the itinerary of last year by going up into Virginia. Last year the club met with great success in all its engagements in the eastern part of the state and with the reputation it gained in this section of the State, the club hopes to take a two weeks trip. Thus making possible a visit to all of the best towns in that part of the State.

Dr. Elwood Perisho Is Toastmaster For The Evening

DR. BINFORD SPEAKS

Speakers Tell How Christ- mas Is Celebrated In Other Lands

"Christmas in other lands" was the theme of the program presented at the annual Faculty-Student Banquet Saturday December the nineteenth.

The student body and faculty gathered in the hall at Founders and went into the dining room by classes. "Joy to the World" was sung as they marched in the dining room which was beautifully decorated with cedar, christmas trees, holly and mistletoe. Founders Hall had been converted into a typical banqueting hall with long tables and with shining silver and lighted by candle-light.

Dr. Elwood C. Perisho as toastmaster, started the banquet with enthusiasm and at the same time prepared everyone for the program which followed. Dr. Perisho in his opening remarks said: "It is certainly a delightful custom that has grown up at Guilford College—to dedicate one entire evening just before the holiday recess to a happy coming together of all the faculty and students to have a few hours of pleasure, of joy, of happiness together." "Tonight," said Dr. Perisho, "Guilford is just one big united family with no teachers and no students—only a group of friends who have come together to have a banquet of excellent food." Before reading the program and introducing the speakers for the evening he made the following statement: "In this banquet hall, there is tonight no seat for sorrow. There must be no gloom hidden behind the artistic decoration of wall and table."

As Christmas in other lands was

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Rufus Smith To Head Guilford Cagers During Coming Season

Besides The Regular Varsity Team,
Quakers Have a Second Team
That Is Classy

TO OPEN WITH CAROLINA

The Guilford College basketball varsity has just elected "Shirt" Smith, its all-season athletic star, as captain for the coming basketball season. He succeeds Henry Tew, of Goldsboro, in this position.

"Shirt" is one of the three varsity men who returned this fall, around whom Coach Doak figures to build a strong team. He takes the sports as they come. Last winter he was one of the strong points in the local basketball team, which played through a creditable schedule. When the basketball season opened he gave the fans of the state all sorts of thrills with his southpaw twirling. It was he who pitched the Quakers to a 2-1 victory over State on Hobbs field last spring, then went to Chapel Hill and took the wind out of the sails of the Tar Heels by corking up a game and forcing it to ten innings before the University team was able to put across the winning run.

In his effort to put out a crack team at basketball this winter, he has prospects of more strength in reserve than he had in baseball. Besides the regular varsity team, he has another team almost as good. Of

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YOUNG FRIENDS DISCUSS WORK IN HOME MEETING

On last Sunday afternoon, December 20, at the suggestion of the Missionary Committee of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting, about 25 students, members of the Friends Church, met in Founders Hall and spent the afternoon discussing what each could do in his or her home meeting to aid the work of the church and create an interest in missionary work during the holiday season.

The meeting was in charge of Mr. Samuel Haworth who explained the fine fields of Friends mission, giving a brief history of each one.

Dr. Binford asked for volunteers for this holiday service and received a hearty response from those who were present.

James Curtis Newlin of the class of '22 was present and spoke very interestingly of his work and experiences with the young people of New York yearly meeting. "What young people need," he said, "is to understand more clearly what is meant by Quakerism."

Milo Hinkle, Pastor of the Friends Church, Greensboro, was present at the meeting and outlined very clearly the part the home churches should play in the missionary enterprise. "We must christianize the home base" be-

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Seven Guilford Freshmen Defray Expenses By Carrying Daily News

SENIORS ENTERTAINED AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

The New Garden Senior girls entertained the Senior Class at a delightful Christmas party in the basement of New Garden Hall, December 15, in honor of the occasion the basement had been transformed by decorations of Christmas trees and red light shades. There was also a generous supply of mistletoe over the door and hanging from the lights.

The party began with candy pulling. As soon as all the candy had been pulled and everyone had eaten until they were satisfied, Santa Claus came in an awed dignified "children" by patting them on the head and inquiring this little boy or girl wanted for Christmas." Then Stanta distributed the gifts which the various members of the class had brought for a friend. The fun waxed furious when some of the gifts were opened and displayed.

As soon as Santa left the class danced the "Virginia Reel" until the boys were breathless. So this was cast aside, and the less strenuous amusement of drawing fortunes was indulged in. When each had learned his future, the party ended and one and all departed with the bit of the Christmas Spirit which they had received from the evening's fun.

GOOD NEWSBOYS

The Project Started With Dr. Raymond Binford, Who Conceived The Idea

USE PRESIDENT'S AUTO

Before the roosters sound reveille on the old Guilford college campus and while yet there lingers the chill of night, a group of seven freshmen start every morning in a Ford car for the Daily News office, six miles away. They are earning their way through college by carrying city paper routes, and one of the requirements of the job is to start putting out the papers by 6 o'clock.

Guilford students have been known to do most everything in the category of gainful employment, including washing dishes, grubbing and tutoring, to pay their expenses at the institution, but this is the first time in the annals of the college that a group of boys ever had pluck and nerve enough to walk the streets before dawn every morning with sacks of newspapers and follow it up in the afternoon with collecting trips to satisfy a thirst for a college education.

Conceived By Dr. Binford
The project started with Dr. Ray-

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