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ALUMNI NOTES

1892.
Laura D. Worth '92 left several days ago for a visit to her brother, Percy Worth, of Cleveland, Ohio. She expects to be away for two or three months.

1893.
Elwood O. Reynolds '93 is growing raisin grapes, apricots, and prunes on a ranch in Northern California. He still owns his home in Whittier and spends a part of each year there. Before moving to his ranch Mr. Reynolds was, for a few years building, plumbing and electrical inspector for the city of Whittier.

1908.
Friends of Ovid W. Jones, a member of the class of 1908 have received the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCampbell announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Delma Banks, to Mr. Ovid Winfield Jones on Saturday February sixth, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, Omaha, Nebraska.

SIDNEY WINSLOW TALKS ON "REAL CHRISTIANITY"

Sidney Winslow gave an interesting and helpful talk on "Real Christianity" at Y. Thursday night. Mr. Winslow opened his talk by stating that,

"The principles of Christ and his teachings are the best that have ever been expounded, however, we do not actually practice them and take them into our daily life. And too we depend too much on the church for our religion." The speaker continued by emphasizing the fact that, "To make Christianity effective every person must seek it out and get in close personal contact with our Savior, Jesus Christ. We must make a search for the best in life and be born anew in the spirit of Christ. Before Christianity can become world wide, we must sink difference of creed and race prejudice. We need to break away from tradition and seek out the fundamental truths of Christ's teachings." Mr. Winslow closed his talk with the following remark: "College men and women of today must rally to the ranks to save the faith of our fathers from falling in disrepute."

MARY CHAPPELL WINS THE PHIL ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from page 1.)

The speaker suggested as an alternative the life imprisonment which is a more christian-like and less brutal method for the punishment of criminals. "The German Youth movement," by Ollie McBane was the third and last speech. Miss McBane first gave the origin of the movement which

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was started by a group of high school boys and girls in Germany a short time before the out break of the World W.r. The speaker dealt chiefly with the aims of the movement and its development and accomplishments since the war.

The last number on the program was a vocal solo by Chandos Kimrey.

The prize of six valuable books was presented by Prof. Cole, who was one of the judges. The other two judges were Mrs. Raymond Binford and Prof. Milton C. Davis.

CAST OF "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" IN LAST WEEK OF REHEARSAL

(Continued from page 1.)

They do not fail to convince that where there is love sacrifice still prevails even if we are living in a modern age. The characteristics of an underhanded political boss, Elliott Kimberley, are being well mastered by William Tomlinson. Moyer Sink is successfully carrying on the part of Leo Day who does all in his power to become a whole hearted society "dood". And Julia Merdock who takes great pleasure in telling the Ingals parents of her opposition to college education is being managed capitially by Doris Tew. Her son Ronald, alias William Ward, has already acquired a good portrayal of an envious attitude toward his cousins who come home and tell of their fun at college. Without a question Mildred Carroll has no trouble in acting out the part of Rhoda, the maid who has stood by Mrs. Ingals so long. Noel Derby, friend of the father, played by Oscar Burgess, aids highly in the unexpected denoument, and shows his true worth to the family.

The characters show an individual interest in the play which furthers the assurance of a great success. Mrs. Binford as director, is working constantly and gives much encouragement toward an exceedingly interesting representation. The Goose will continue to hang high until time for the feast. Come then!

GLEE CLUB MAKES A HIT IN IT'S INITIAL CONCERT VIENNA HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1.)

more serious nature. Hardin Kimrey accompanied by the club in the "Old Black Joe" number, held the audience with a spell which produced tears in the eyes of the listeners.

The "Deedle Dum Dum" dance in the last group of the program was also greatly enjoyed. Its snaky steps seem-



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ed to lend effects which pleased the Vienna folk. Elwood Peele one of the clubs soloists, was unable to perform. Mr. Grady Miller, director of the club, substituted two groups of songs in his place. After each group he was called back for encores. It will be impossible for Mr. Miller to be at every concert, due to his work in Greensboro, but the club is expecting him to sing in the majority of the concerts.

Several people who heard the initial performances, both last year and this seemed to be highly pleased with the work which the present club is doing. They feel that the program this year is as good as any previous one.

During the coming week the club will go to Randleman on Thursday night, Colfax on Friday and East Bend on Saturday. Plans are being made to go on the Eastern trip by Roanoke Rapids, Woodland, and Conway, and other towns during the week, beginning March 22.

SENIOR CLASS IS TO GIVE FURISHINGS FOR LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1.)

of the west side of the campus also came in for consideration and a number of other equally practical, worthwhile plans. However the class settled upon the gift to the library because of its immediate and direct worth and the absence of difficulties is getting the gift established at a time when every member of the class will be busy with class work and other matters equally as weighty. The class plans to give the order for the furniture shortly.

HONOR SYSTEM SUBJECT OF STUDENT CHAPEL TALK

(Continued from page 1)

in life. To be a good citizen we must observe the rules that have been established. If we object to them we should attempt to have the rules changed rather than refuse to obey them."

Mcy Hollady gave an insight of the future. "We are all interested and somewhat apprehensive about our futures but we must give thought to what we are doing at present, as it largely determines what we shall accomplish in the years to come. Many things can, and probably should, be changed at Guilford, but first let us take an inventory of ourselves. Are we careless and neglectful of honor? If we have a conception of honor why not use it: An honor system will help to establish in us an inherent sense of right and wrong."



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