

## FORMER MISS ZAY GETS A WRIT OF DIVORCEMENT FROM FAITHLESS MR. WEB

*Websterians Are Entertained With Scene In Divorce Court—Japanese Feature*

On Friday evening March 11, the Websterian Literary Society was entertained by the Philomathean Literary Society at their regular meeting which was held on this occasion at Memorial Hall.

The first number on the program, "When a knot is not a Knot" had for a setting a courtroom where Mrs. Zay Websterian, represented by Ola Nicholson, was seeking a divorce from her husband Mr. Web Websterian, represented by Murray White. Mrs. Zay Websterian sought the divorce on the grounds of being neglected by her husband. She stated that she had been left at home alone while he was away talking to Miss Philomathean. To further prove this fact the plaintiff's lawyer, Thelma King, read an invitation to Mr. Web Websterian from Miss Philomathean inviting him to a reception on March the twelfth; then she read the letter from Mr. Webster-

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## ADDRESS BY CUNNINGHAM CLOSES MISSIONS' SCHOOL

*SPEAKS ON WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A CHRISTIAN*

The closing address before the School of Missions was given on the evening of the 14th by Professor C. C. Cunningham Head of the Public Speaking Department of State College, Raleigh, N. C. Professor Cunningham is a man of much culture and education and is, as one might expect, a good public speaker. His theme for the evening's address was "What it Means to be a Christian."

The speaker opened his topic by reading the story of Christ's interview with Nicodemus, found in the third chapter of John. He emphasized the truth that, without being born again, one cannot ever see the Kingdom of God.

To be a Christian means to have a new vision, in other words to have a new light. He illustrated this point by telling the story of a wealthy Ameri-

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## DAILY BIBLE READING CHAPEL TALK SUBJECT

*William Richie, Former Secretary Pocket Testament League, Visits Guilford*

William Richie, former student of Westown and at present a field secretary of the Pocket Testament league made an address here Monday morning during the chapel period.

Each year the Pocket Testament league distributes thousands of copies of Pocket Testaments to those applicants who are willing to sign a card agreeing to read the Bible daily.

The league was started by Helen Kenburg, an English Quaker girl who later became Mrs. Charles M. Alexander. Associated with the Alexanders in their religious work was George Davis, who distributed a million testaments in China, where he found missionaries and students hungry for more Bibles.

These testaments can be printed at an average cost of fifteen cents each and they contain the message which the Chinese have long craved. With low price available the Pocket Testament league is at the present trying to meet the demand of China for more Bibles.

Mr. Richie closed his address with the statement, "Daily Bible Reading accompanied by prayer is a very practical habit and the only way in which we can play the game in God's way."

## JOHN DUXBURY GIVES AN INTERPRETATIVE READING OF BIBLICAL LITERATURE

*JOHN DUXBURY, NOTED ENGLISH READER AND INTERPRETER GIVES PROGRAM HERE*

A throng of people enjoyed the reading of the book of Job at the meeting house Sunday afternoon, as given by John Duxbury, England's well known reader and interpreter of Biblical literature.

The program was somewhat of a variation from the usual run of programs that are offered here. The artist required no equipment upon the stage other than a chair and his own resonant and impressive voice, coupled with his matchless power of impersonation. He took the Biblical patriarch through his prime period of prosperity, across his sad period of affliction, and again bore him through his second era of peace and plenty.

The audience had many times heard this Scripture read as well; but the addition of the dramatic, the vivifying of the language, and the assumption of characteristics suited to the language used by the several characters were the things which lifted the bit of art out of the commonplace and made it singularly impressive. As the three friends of the afflicted Job were recounting the many fancied sins of the faithful Job, their several natures were so sustained and portrayed as to leave a permanent impression in the mind of what they must have been in the ancient day when they enacted the drama in reality.

Following his recital here, Mr. Duxbury left for Winston-Salem where he gave a program of a varied nature in the evening. This is the first time that the south has had an opportunity to hear his interpretations.

## LAZINESS MAIN CAUSE OF FAILURES SAYS HAWORTH

The subject of Professor D. R. Haworth's chapel talk Wednesday morning was, "Some of the Causes of failures among College Students."

In the beginning of his talk Professor Haworth showed by statistics that the percentage of failures at Guilford is below that of the anniversary of N. C.

Some of the principal causes of failures mentioned are both mental and physical laziness, visiting during study hours, and cutting classes.

The remedies for failures as suggested by the speaker are: first keep in good physical condition by getting the proper amount of sleep and eating regularly; second have schedule of work and briefly review the past assignment of the lesson before studying the new; the third, cultivate the dictionary habit.

"If all these suggestions are put into practice," concluded Professor Haworth, "The student can then say, 'Oh recitation where is thy sting, Oh examination where is thy victory!'"

## "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" WILL BE PRESENTED HERE AS BENEFIT PERFORMANCE OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

*Play Promises To Be The Crowning Achievement Of Dramatic Council*

### REECE HEADS CAST

*Entirely New Scenery And Stage Setting To Be Used.*

*By Frances Osborne*

Saturday evening, March 20, marks the destruction of the goose that has hung high these few previous weeks. If this friend, the goose, continues to hang high there is an old saying, that under these circumstances, clear weather is predicted, on the other hand should the goose fall or fly low surely bad weather will come. Which shall we hope for?

Only a few rough edges must be hewn off in the final practices this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ingals are well interpreted by Carey Reece and Mae Hollady. They have acquired a new disposition, under the influence of which they can endure the preachings of Granny, alias Ella Mae Friddle, who has become a true pest, and the home coming of the frivolous twins from college, including the other many cares parents must endure. Virginia Pamperin and Morris Trotter need no further introduction as the twins, Lois and Bradley. They are truly gifted with the art of acting as "over pepped" college students one minute, and to the shock of the aristocratic grandmother, they prove a sensible pair when it comes time to offer a helping hand in the family finances. Love making, an art established centuries ago is well mastered by the engaged Dagmar and Hugh played by Blanche Spencer and Warren Taylor. The old saying "love conquers everything" has also lasted down through the ages even though it still must undergo much sacrifice. Moyer Sink as Leo Day, the society dodd, is ready to give lessons in all the in's and out's of the present day society life. The slick, dirty, politician Elliot Kimberly, is carried out to perfection by William Tomlinson. A cousin of the Ingals, Julia Murdock,

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### CAST FOR "GOOSE HANGS HIGH"

Bernard Ingals	Carey Reece
Eunice Ingals	Mae Hollady
Lois Ingals	Virginia Pamperin
Bradley Ingals	Morris Trotter
Hugh Ingals	Warren Taylor
Danjar Carroll	
Blanche Spencer	
Mrs. Bradley	Ella Mae Friddle
Julia Murdock	Doris Tew
Donald Murdock	William Ward
Elliott Kimberly	William Tomlinson
Noel Derby	Oscar Burgess
Loe Day	Moyer Sink
Rhoda	Mildred Carroll

## GLEE CLUB TO LEAVE FOR A TOUR THROUGH EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA MONDAY

*CONCERT AT COLFAX A SUCCESS DESPITE SNOW STORM*

The Guilford College Glee Club will leave March 22 for its annual Eastern Carolina tour. The club will give its first concert at Spring Hope on Monday night, from there the gleemen will take a long jump down to the coast and play Hertford and Edenton on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. This will be the first time that the organization has gone this far East, where the club is sponsored by some of the most influential people in both towns. On Thursday night a concert will be given at Roanoke Rapids and on Friday, Woodland. Both of these places were visited last year and extended an invitation to the club to return this spring. Saturday the club will sing at Star and return to Guilford after the concert.

The trip promises to be a great success in every way. The club has in its initial concerts worn off most of the rough edges if its program. A few minor changes will be made in the program but in general it will remain the same.

### GLEE CLUB AT COLFAX

Friday night, March 12, the Glee Club gave its third concert of the season at Colfax High School. The audience was rather small due to the bad weather, however, those present seemed well pleased with the program. The popular group took especially well the humorous number by Mr. Warrick, being the best received.

Members of the college faculty, who were present, gave favorable criticism of the program. It has been greatly improved since the first performance, according to their statements.

## JUNIORS HAVE DISCUSSION OF THEIR FRESHMAN DAYS

The regular Junior class meeting was held Tuesday night March 9. After the business was transacted a "different" program interested the class.

The two numbers on the program were given by Aileen Beeson and Sidney Winslow. Miss Beeson related the happenings of the first class meeting held by what is now the Junior Class. She also gave some of her impressions of "green freshmen" at this first class meeting. The speaker's idea of timidity was personified by Louise White, Sidney Winslow and Ruth Malpass.

Sidney Winslow's two musical selections played on two light bulbs were unique even though the musical quality was lacking. The first of these was "Cum Sonotus" and the second "Sine Sonotus". The crash in the middle of "Sine Sonotus", completely destroyed one of the musical instruments and caused quite a bit of disturbance.

## BASEBALL PRACTICE GOES FORTH DESPITE SNOW AND WEEK OF EXTREME COLD

*First Game With Quantico On March 22*

Baseball practice has been suspended during the past week due to snow which has been on the field for the past five or six days.

In order not to lose this valuable time captain English has called his lieutenants into bonehead session every day. Also the players have reported in the gym for indoor workouts.

Captain English reports that the Quaker team is fast rounding into shape and he hopes that the dream of a championship team will be realized this year. There is an exceptionally promising bunch of rookie entrants aspiring to positions on "Nee's" team and the hefty captain will not have difficulty in securing capable substitutes should any of his regulars become incapacitated.

The first game of the season will be played in Greensboro on March 22. The strong Quantico team will be encountered at this time.

## TOM SYKES IS TO HOLD STUDENT REVIVAL HERE

*Will Also Help Students To Decide Vacation*

Reverend Tom Sykes, pastor of the Friends Church at High Point, has consented to hold a series of conferences among the students which will begin on March 22 and end March 24.

While here Mr. Sykes will speak each evening to the entire student body. He will also hold a number of group meetings and private conferences. Rev. Sykes is interested that each student should choose the vocation for which he or she is fitted. He has made a special study in this field and is able to give valuable advice. Immediately after lunch each day a short prayer meeting will be held in the Chemistry lecture room of Memorial hall. A large number of men have expressed the need for these meetings and their intention of attending them.

Reed Barbee, president of the local Y. M. C. A. is making the specific arrangements for the conference week. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Barbee.

## W. P. MILLS SPEAKS ON THE FAR EAST SITUATION

*Speaks In Chapel And At Y. M. C. A. On Present Day Situations In China*

Thursday and Friday morning chapel exercises were conducted by Mr. W. B. Mills who discussed the present situation in the Far East.

Mr. Mills talked on the "present situation in the Far East since last May 30, 1925," when a Chinese workman in a Japanese mill in Shanghai was shot and killed. As a protest against the killing of this man, a memorial service was held by the students and workmen. On returning from the services some men were arrested. As the other students protested against the unfairness of the trial the foreign police shot into the crowd and killed quite a few. And we wonder why the killing set a whole nation against the West?

Europe is an armed camp. France has carried hatred in her heart against Germany since in the seventies. Between the times of 1840 to 1858 China was forced open at the point of a sword by Great Britain mainly for the purpose of trade. China allows privileges to other countries she does

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## THE DRAMATIC COUNCIL

PRESENTS

### Lewis Beach's Comedy

## "The Goose Hangs High"

March 20—SATURDAY—March 20

MEMORIAL HALL

All Seats Reserved

8 o'clock

Admission \$1.00

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