

SOCIETY NOTES

ZAY NOTES

President Julia Wolff
Secretary Ruth Lane
Treasurer Sudie Cox
Marshal Carrie Teague

The program for the Zatasians' meeting, November 5, consisted of four different numbers. The first number was a talk by Lillie O'Quinn on the place of the article in modern periodicals. She said that judging from representative Guilfordian statistics boys read more articles than girls and made the especial point that if the girls would really investigate the subject matter and style of current articles they would enjoy them.

Katherine Owen read an original short story entitled, "The Accident and the Incident."

Maie Hollady gave Schuman's "Tranieri" as a violin solo for the society; Esther Reece accompanied her at the piano.

As the last number Berta Hollady, Hazel Patterson, Annie Kate Neal, Catherine Cox, and Ailene Beeson presented a surprise stunt. It was in line with the hunting season; "A Frolic of the Rabbits" rudely interrupted by the entrance of Ailene Beeson in hunting trage, carrying a large sized gun.

In the course of miscellaneous business the recommendation of Sara Edgerton as a Guilfordian reporter from the Zatasian Society was approved.

Professor Tinsley and Dr. Ott were visitors, and Professor Tinsley spoke to the members concerning the spirit prevailing in society meetings.

CLAY NOTES

President Raymond Thomas
Secretary Turner Moon
Chaplain Everett Beaman
Sergeant-at-Arms Alton Hunt
Treasurer Holt Finnisson
Charles Coble

A debate featured the Clay's program Friday night. The query for discussion was "Resolved: that the Philipinos should be given their complete and immediate independence." Boose and Cox won the decision for the negative. Rudolph Snider and Patterson Eutehins upheld the affirmative. After the debate Beamon read a few O'Possum poems.

The society voted that \$15 should be taken from the treasury to pay space for two pages in the Quaker.

Turner Moon was elected from the society as a Guilfordian reporter.

PHIL NOTES

President Chandos Kimrey
Vice-President Annie Mae Newlin
Secretary Doris Tew
Treasurer Alma Hassell
Marshal Virginia Ragsdale

Philomathean Friday held its regular meeting Friday evening. The president being absent the vice-president, Anna Mae Newlin, presided.

After a short business meeting the following program was given:

Short Story—"Love a Rogue," by Josephine Paul.

Reading—"Wish I Wasn't a Boy," by Jessie McBane.

Satirical Criticism of Guilford College—Alma Hassell.

Vietrola Music—"The Spring" by Annie Lee Bond.

WEB NOTES

President Wilmer Steele
Vice-President Thomas Hadley
Secretary Robert Ayres
Assistant Secretary William Ward
Treasurer Raymond Ebert
Marshal Reuben Bundy

The business transaction of the Websterian Literary Society, November 5, was interrupted by a sudden knock on the door. The Marshal responded and presented to the president an invitation from the Zatasian Literary Society inviting them to their next regular meet-

ing, Friday night, November 12. The invitation was gladly accepted.

The following program was given: Debate, "Resolved: that North Carolina should have an eight months school term, supported by a general property tax." Ward and Johnson affirmed this statement by illustrating the equality of education for all children. The negative speakers, Allen and Sink, attempted to repudiate the statement and argued the burden of taxation. The judges rendered a decision of two to one in favor of the affirmative. The closing number was a duet by Tew and Atkinson.

Edward Moore and Wilbur Sherrel cast their lots with the society.

POMONA DEFEATED

Fighting desperately, but hopelessly, to the end, the Pomona high school eleven went down in defeat before the Guilford College second team 34-0 on Hobbs field Wednesday afternoon. The Quaker squad outplayed the Pomona lads from the beginning, and at no time was the outcome questionable. When the first play was made Stanley Moore, Guilford's fast left half, broke loose for the first of the five touchdowns. Discouraged at such an early score, the visitors seemed to lose their fighting spirit and with ease the Quakers went down the field with straight football and long end runs for another touchdown and an extra point before the whistle blew for the first half. The last half was even more one-sided than the first. The Guilford squad outweighed their opponents considerably, were faster and had much more experience.

The line-up:

Guilford	Position	Pomona
Taylor	Parks
 L.E.	
E. Moore	Plummer
 L.T.	
Short	Scott
 L.G.	
Cannon	Richardson
 C.	
Mathews	Smith
 R.G.	
Murphy	Nelson
 R.T.	
Hinshaw	Le Fort
 R.E.	
Griffin	Hunt
 Q.B.	
S. Moore	Curtis
 L.H.	
Richardson	Motsinger
 R.H.	
Hale Newlin	Langley
 F.B.	

Score by periods:

Guilford	6	6	7	15	34
Pomona	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring touchdowns for Guilford: S. Moore 3; Griffin 2. Officials: Thomas, referee; Rabb, umpire.

Sophomore Meeting

The Sophomore class held its second regular meeting of the year Tuesday night.

The following committees were appointed to serve during the year: Program committee, literary committee, finance committee, and athletic committee.

The question of whether the members of the class wanted a group picture or individual pictures made for the class. They voted to have individual pictures made.

WAS IT A COW?

While flying in a cow, an elderly man hit a coupe driven by a girl. The girl and her friend got out to survey the damage and then inspected the other car.

First Girl (looking over the ear)—Why it hasn't got a horn.

Man—Sorry, it's too young to have horns.

—Lafayette Lyre.

Departmental Nights

Spanish and French Classes Give An Entertainment

A very excellent program was given by the French and Spanish Departments, under the direction of Madam Hoffman and Mrs. Rusack, on Wednesday evening. The directors and the members of the departments are to be complimented on the success of the evening.

For the first number on the program the members of the French I classes sang "Old Black Joe" in French.

The young ladies of the French II class then presented a play, "The Months and the Seasons." The scene was laid in a schoolroom and the girls were honoring their teacher's birthday. The part of the teacher was taken by Mabel Chappell. Miss Spencer presided in the ceremonies.

The students of the Spanish department then presented "LaFonda Imperial," or "The Imperial Inn." Lois Atkinson and Naomi Myrick played the parts of Theresa and Annetia and Joe Cox very ably played the part of the sick hero.

Naomi Myrick gave a Spanish song which deserves special mention.

The advanced French class gave very ably the play, "The Surprise of Isador."

Two young European men in the audience commented on the fine pronunciation and interpretation which Miss Thomas and Mr. Davis gave their parts.

The closing number was a Spanish dance by Misses Paul, Wilkinson, Jones and Edgerton. They responded to the hearty encore which the audience gave them.

AUTUMN NIGHTS

When I'm a-sittin' in my room
 A-shiverin' from head to feet,
 I think of my people sittin' at home
 Eatin' of good bone meat.

Apples and nuts on the table,
 An' the wood-fire blazin' high,
 I just feel of my poor ol' stomach
 An' lets out a mournful sigh.

Mama is a-tellin' to little "Buddy"
 Who's a-sittin' on her knee
 The bed time stories that she used to
 tell

A long time ago to me.
 The dog is a-lyin' in front of the fire
 Awaitin' and pinin' for me
 For he knows of a possum so big an'
 fat

Cuddled in an old hollow tree.
 Once I didn't know it
 But those cosy autumn nights
 That I used to spend at home
 Had a thousand real delights.

My 'magination's o' pictures
 That keep dancing to and fro
 Bringin' back the scenes o' gladness
 That happened long ago.

But when I'm again my present self
 And see what's confronting me
 I resolve to fight for those I've left
 And gain life's victory.

FRENCH HOLT.

Into Historic Crevices

Many of us believe that Betsy Ross made the first American flag in 1776, but the War Department has verified the statement that the American Flag waved for the first time over Fort Stanwix, afterward named Schuyler. The fort was built in 1757 on the Mohawk River near the present city of Rome, New York.

The white stripes were cut from ammunition shirts, the blue from a camulet cloak taken from the enemy at Piekskill, while the red stripes were pieces of stuff obtained from the men at the garrison. These various materials sewed together resulted in the original American flag.—*The Southerner*, Minneapolis, Minn.

Little Boy—Oh, Mother, guess what!
 I just saw a lady with great long hair
 gathered up on a bump on top of her
 head and held there with pieces of
 bent wire.—*Polaris Weekly*, Minneapolis, Minn.

"The best work of helping the world
 forward happily does not wait to be
 done by perfect men."—*George Elliot*.

COPIED COLLEGE COLUMNS

An article in the Chronicle signed Jinks Waggoner openly declares war on the attempted reforms of Albert H. Cotton through the "Crows Nest." Extracts from the article follow: "There are many things in and around Duke University that are not what they possibly should or could be, but who in the Hell is doing the criticizing? You, Cotton, who I think is the biggest joke of the college. You, who as far as I know, have never contributed one single deed or act to make this a better place."

The Collegian asks the question: "Do you remember the proposition that the greater the number of sides of a figure, the nearer the figure approaches a circle as its limit? We proved that by geometry once. Why not prove it by personal experiment?"

"Education," says the Salemite, "is not only preparation for life, but it is living. When one's education is completed there will be no grades to work for, no marks to achieve, life is made of greater deeds to accomplish, deeds whose success depends on grades but on the way they have been done."



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