

SOCIETY NOTES

CLAY NOTES

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

To use a slang expression, it was a hot debate that was carried on in the Henry Clay Society Friday night. Both teams fought back and forth from start to finish. Sidney Winslow and Edwin Rozell creditably put forth the negative argument on the question, "Resolved, That North Carolina should have an educational test as a qualification for voting," but the unceasing contention of the affirmative speakers, Charles Coble and Luther Francis, won the unanimous decision.

The other number on the program was a reading by Theodore Doub.

Byron Haworth, Paul Reynolds, Paterson Hutchins and Hale Newlin were appointed a committee to help in the arrangement for entertainment of

the college representatives who will meet here on November 20 to discuss Intercollegiate debating.

PHIL NOTES

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

The Philomathean Literary Society was entertained Friday evening by a humorous debate, "Resolved, That a rolling pin is more advantageous to a modern housewife than a broom-stick." The affirmative side was upheld by Ethel Chadwick and Marjorie Cude, and the negative by Annie Raper and Rachel Ives. The judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative.

The next number was a group of poems read from McNeal by Nell Thomas.

The third number on the program was a dance by Kathleen Wilkinson, accompanied on the piano by Ruth Yates.

ALUMNI NOTES

CLASS OF 1926

Of the 33 members of the class of 1926 four are continuing their studies, 24 are teaching, and five are engaged in other occupations. An item concerning each one is given below:

Beulah Allen is teaching one of the primary grades in the Sylvan high school, Snow Camp, N. C.

Willard Allen is spending the winter at his home near Snow Camp, N. C.

Read Barbee is teaching mathematics and science in the Saratoga high school, near Wilson, N. C.

Edna Been McBane is living on a farm near Graham, N. C.

Edwin P. Brown is in the automobile business with his father at George, N. C.

James Otis Burke is teacher of science and assistant coach of athletics in the Liberty high school, Liberty, N. C.

Hazel Coltrane is teaching seventh grade in the Liberty public school.

Lalah Cox is teaching English in the Pleasant Garden high school, Pleasant Garden, N. C.

John Cude is assistant principal of the Colfax high school, Colfax, N. C.

Harvey Dinkins is a member of the staff of the Winston-Salem Journal. He has the regular duties of a reporter and occasionally contributes a feature story to the Sunday edition.

Pansy Donnell is county librarian for Guilford county with headquarters at the city library in Greensboro. She travels in a large truck, and visits each school in the county every two weeks.

Jewell Edwards is teaching in the Lucoma high school, Wilson county, N. C.

Nereus English is teaching in the Spring Hope high school, Spring Hope, N. C.

Mary Fitzgerald is teaching one of the grammar grades in the McLeansville public school.

Louise Frazier has charge of home economics in the Zebulon high school, Zebulon, N. C.

Garvice Guthrie is teaching in Price high school, Price, N. C.

Jack Harrell is studying medicine in Wake Forest College.

Lallah Hassell is teaching in the Lucoma high school, Lucoma, N. C.

Geneva Highfill is teaching English in Gardner's high school, near Wilson, N. C. She has already succeeded in getting some of her students interested in going to college. So far no students from this school have gone to college.

Ruth Harding Linn is teaching in the public schools of Landis, N. C.

Ruth McCollum is continuing her studies at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Ina Mixon is teaching mathematics in the Gardner's high school, Wilson, Route 5.

Ola Nicholson is teaching at Statesville, N. C.

Sallie Pearson has charge of the department of home economics in the Lucoma high school, Wilson county.

Katherine Shields is teaching English and French in the Eureka Farm Life School, Vass, N. C.

Maude Simpson is teaching English and history in the high school at White Plains, N. C.

French Smith is principal of the Country Life Academy at Star, N. C. The organization of this school is in some respects like that of a Danish folk school. Most of the students are men and women above high school age who have not had the opportunity of attending school. They work as well as study and, though they can spend only a short time in school, they get information which is invaluable to them on their farms and in their homes.

Dewey Sheffield also is a member of the faculty of this school. Regular school work did not begin until October 1st, but both French and Dewey began work on August 1st. They devoted a part of their time during the month of August to canning peaches for use in the dormitory this year, and though they had no special training in work of this nature, they canned 39 bushels of peaches as successfully as an experienced housewife or a teacher of home economics.

Alice Thompson is teaching mathematics in New Hope high school, Wilson, N. C., Route 1.

Mildred Townsend Casey is teacher of music in Eureka College, Ayden, N. C.

Holmes Wilhelm is teaching French and history in the Clemmons high school, Clemmons, N. C.

Jack Matlock is studying at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

George Martin is principal of the White Rock School, a grammar school near Winston-Salem.

Margaret Townsend is spending the winter at her home in Raleigh and is attending King's Business College.

IT'S A POOR JOKE—

When some woman blushes with embarrassment.

When some heart carries away an ache.

When something sacred is made to appear common.

When a man's weakness provides the cause for laughter.

When profanity is required to make it funny.

When a little child is brought to tears.

When everyone can't join in laughter.

Departmental Nights

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT HAS AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Biological department, under the direction of Miss Eva Campbell, presented the second departmental program in Memorial hall Wednesday night. The numbers of the program were directed toward an explanation of the importance of biological facts to mankind.

Alma Hassell appeared first on the program and gave a short sketch of the history of biology.

Under the topic of Agriculture, French Holt explained soil inoculation, the course of nitrates in the soil and injurious insects.

Evelyn Braxton spoke on the food supplies of the United States, especially the work of the fish hatcheries in conserving fish and marine farms.

The propagation of diseases such as malaria, bubonic plague, yellow fever, and sleeping sickness by insects, was discussed by Floyd Pate.

Henry Tew explained the sources of community.

Raymond Ebert spoke of the uses of toxin, anti-toxin and typhoid vaccine. After the program there was a short social at which apples, animal crackers and cocoa were served.

The botany students were allowed to indulge their propensity for identifying leaves in a game of identifying vegetables leaves. A peanut hunt by "animal" teams finished up the evening with a bang.

ON THE TRAIN GOING AWAY.

By Geneva Highfill

I am going away.
 I am on a train cutting through fog and dreary spaces;

I am leaving the people I know best—
 I am going away.

Across from me sits an old lady;
 She is dressed in black.

She watches out the window
 And holds her little purse tightly in her hand.

I wonder where she came from, where she is going.

There is a sad look in her eyes,
 The wrinkles tell she has lived long and experienced much.

The years will pass and I shall be old
 And wear black and look out a window
 And long for faces and things that are not.

Behind me a bunch of college girls
 Laugh and talk of college things
 That I have known—
 That are behind me now.

But I am going away—
 I am alone—
 I am going into new experiences.

Around me are men with evil faces;
 I do not like to look at them—
 And men buried behind newspapers.

We stop at stations and more college girls and boys get on the train,
 Laughing and talking.

A little gray moth has been riding on the window beside me.

It is so small—
 I wonder where it will go.

I wonder why we are hurrying so,
 We just passed a wood with a winding little path

I should love to stop and ramble through—
 But I am going away.

We are crossing a river that is flowing on and on.

Now we are rushing through a dirty little station,

With coal piles and old, old houses,
 And an old negro with a rickety wagon
 And a bony white horse.

There is a field of golden-roads
 Standing out bright against the fog.

We are rushing on through fog and spaces,
 The old, old lady, the laughing girls,
 The men with evil faces
 And the little moth on the window sill.

All coming from the Inane,
 Back into the Inane—
 Just a short run through fog and dreary spaces.

SOPHS WIN OUT IN CLASS HOCKEY MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Gamble; C. H., Hammond; R. F., Kimrey; L. F., King. Substitutes are Barnes, Edgerton, M. Neal, Zachary, Paul.

Soccer begins for a reality this week and approximately all of the girls are going out for it. Although this sport has not been introduced at Guilford heretofore, there is considerable interest being taken in it. It cannot be practiced very long on account of the fast approaching cold weather, but it will serve as an incentive for more interest in girls' athletics in the future.

FREDERIC SAINTY IS GUEST AT GUILFORD

(Continued from Page One)

Word reached Germany that Quakers were giving aid to German soldiers in England, and on one occasion the Germans sent a message to the Quakers to leave a certain locality in order that they might bombard that place, but the Friends ignored the warning and were not harmed.

In his concluding remarks the visiting Friend stated that since the war, due to the increase in the number of conscientious objectors, some of whom were soldiers, the Society of Friends in England has within recent years been making a marked growth.

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