

# SOCIETY NOTES

## PHIL NOTES

President ..... Chandos Kimrey  
 Vice-President .... Annie Mae Newlin  
 Secretary ..... Doris Tew  
 Treasurer ..... Espie Neece  
 Marshal ..... Virginia Ragsdale

"Thanksgiving" was the theme of the program at the regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society, November 19.

The first number, "Facts That Prompted Our First Thanksgiving," was given by Julia Verner.

In the second number Louise White portrayed "The First Thanksgiving" by reading two poems, "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers in New England," by Felicia Hemans, and "The First Thanksgiving Day" by Alice Williams Brotherton.

The third number was a Thanksgiving carol by Azilee Hollowell, Thelma King, Espie Neece, and Nancy White.

The fourth number, one of Riley Scott's poems, "It's Thanksgiving in Kentucky," was recited by Katie Stucky.

The last number was an original reading, "It's Thanksgiving at Guilford," by Nell Stinson.

## WEB NOTES

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

The Websterian Literary Society was entertained Friday evening, November 19, by a debate: "Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and not be eligible for re-election." The affirmative was upheld by Collins and Heffner, who argued that the present system has weathered the cause of time successfully and must be proven unsatisfactory before we can install a different plan. The negative, upheld by Ward and Westmoreland, won the decision of the judges by proving that the regular four-year term is too short, and an eight-year term would be too long.

The second number was a selection of jokes by Thomas Hadley.

The third and last number was an interesting talk on the life of Daniel Webster by Gurney Collins.

## ZAY NOTES

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

The announcement of an impromptu program in the Zatsian Literary Society Friday night caused many of the members to quake in fear lest they should be numbered among the unlucky ones who were on the program.

The first number was a debate: "Resolved, That the old boys of Guilford

are more intelligent and more handsome than the new boys." The affirmative side, which was upheld by Mildred Kimrey and Sudie Cox, propounded good argument, but the decision of the judges was in favor of the negative speakers, Mary Ellen Lassiter and Annie Ray.

The next number was a talk on "The Progress of Campus Courses," by Evelyn Braxton, in which the speaker said she had not as yet observed any flunks. The simultaneous songs, "Always" and "Old Black Joe" sung by Kathryn Owen and Myra Gamble, respectively, provoked much laughter on the part of all concerned.

The stunt, "When Sister's Beau Comes Calling," by Frances Osborne, Aileen Beason, Eunice Lindley and Lois Dawson, was well received.

## CLAY NOTES

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

Humor is the word that best describes the program of the Henry Clay Literary Society of last Friday night. The first number was two readings by Luther Francis. These were well received. Charles White gave two readings that kept the society members laughing continuously. Two extemporaneous debates were next in order: "Resolved, That all Guilford faculty members should be married," and second, "Resolved, That there should be no lights on the campus except in buildings." Both of these were hotly contested by speakers selected by President Thomas.

The final number was a harmonical selection by Waldo Williams.

## COLLEGES ORGANIZE FORENSIC LEAGUE IN MEETING HELD HERE

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Although the Association includes both debating and oratory, the two divisions will function under two different heads as provided for in the constitution, which was framed and adopted by the representatives present.

The meeting for the afternoon was opened at 2 o'clock by Dr. Perisho, who gave a few words of introduction, after which Professor Kennett of High Point College was elected temporary secretary.

Dr. Raymond Binford formally welcomed the representatives to Guilford College. He said that he was gratified to learn that the colleges were beginning to debate for the love of debating rather than the love of winning.

C. C. Cunningham, Albert Keiser, and Mr. Powell were asked to adjourn for a few minutes, at which time they drew up a constitution for the newly formed association. This document, patterned after the Indiana and the Inter-State Collegiate Forensic Associations, was accepted with very few corrections.

## Departmental Nights

### RADIO PROGRAM DELIGHTS STUDENTS

A radio program was the feature of the first departmental meeting of the physics department. The program Wednesday evening was directed by Professor Cole, head of the department.

Before the concert Professor Cole explained the arrangement of aerial and ground wires, and the make up of the cabinet. He then gave a short discussion of wave lengths and meters.

Mr. Wills, radio demonstrator of Odell Hardware company, successfully demonstrated the instrument. The first few minutes of the program was utilized in seeing how many stations could be caught. Among the stations were Rochester, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, New York, and Chicago. Mr. Wills then tuned in on W. E. A. F., New York, which took up the remainder of the program. The concert was featured by the Waltham Watchmakers Orchestra.

### J. ELWOOD COX GIVEN IMPORTANT OFFICE BY DUKE FOUNDATION

(Continued from Page One)

"Throughout his life J. Elwood Cox has been identified with Guilford College. As a small child he came with his parents, Jonathan E. and Elizabeth Cox, to New Garden Boarding School, in which institution they served for many years as superintendent and matron. It is not possible to estimate the influence for good exerted by the two noble persons upon the young men and women who came under their administration.

"The entire family, parents and four children, two sons and two daughters, has been one of the most remarkable in the history of North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends. Dr. J. J. Cox, the elder of the two sons, was held in the highest esteem not only as a physician but as a Christian gentleman of the best type. He served for many years with rare ability as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Guilford College; and at his death was succeeded by J. Elwood Cox, who at this time is president of the Board. The daughters, Margaret and Mary E. Cox, were alike well educated with their brothers, and possessed the same intelligence and devotion to all matters of religious and educational interest. Both were teachers in the New Garden School and greatly beloved.

"Mr. J. Elwood Cox was always vigorous in body and in mind. He was interested in every phase of school life. His education was obtained in New Garden School, and later in Earlham College, a Friends' college in Richmond, Indiana. He was fond of mathematics. Bookkeeping he seemed to know by intuition before he studied the subject. He joined in athletic sports wholeheartedly as anyone in this day; and played baseball with absorbing interest. He always played expecting to win the game. There was no other one whom you so much wished to have on your side.

"With him for you, you also expected to win, and with him against, you feared defeat.

"He was a student in the New Garden School when Benjamin N. and James B. Duke and their sister, Mary Elizabeth Duke, were there. The Duke brothers and he formed a warm friendship in school, and his esteem for them and their esteem for him never grew less as the years passed by, but grew in strength and intimacy, and became a bond of affection which nothing but death could sever.

"They all three were alike in capacity to manage big business, and in their energy and integrity of character. They were all alike also in their devotion to the development of every enterprise that makes for the material, educational and philanthropic interests of their native state."

Tommy—Dad, Dad; there's the burglar!

Dad, creeping up to bed again—How many times have I told you not to point?—London Humorist.

### OLD NEW GARDEN IS INTERESTING THEME

(Continued from Page One)

Meeting as early as 1704. However, in 1831 the subordinate meetings reported that there was not a single school under the care of Friends in North Carolina at that time.

There was just cause for alarm, and Jeremiah Hubbard, a minister from Deep River, together with a small committee, prepared an address advocating schools. In this address they spoke of the "Christian and literary education of our children in a manner consistent with the simplicity of our profession." As a result, subscriptions were made to raise a fund for the establishment of a boarding school. Three hundred and seventy dollars and fifty-five cents were subscribed, and there was appointed a committee of 45 persons to digest a plan to purchase a suitable farm, and to put the school in operation.

In 1832 such a plan was brought forward and about \$1,200 was subscribed for carrying it out. George C. Mendenhall was instrumental in locating the school in 1833, by an act of incorporation obtained from the legislature. There is a reminiscence connected with the obtaining of this charter that will

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