

SOCIETY NOTES

WEB NOTES

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

A great manifestation of oratorical genius was shown in the Websterian Literary Hall, Friday evening, December 10, 1926.

"Capital Punishment should be abolished in the State of North Carolina." This was the decision of the judges as an evidence of a good argument put forth by the affirmative speakers, Yelverton and Hadley, while Melvin and Sink contested for the negative.

The society was then entertained by a few sleight of hand tricks by Hara. Bradley Ward caused much laughter with his jokes which showed his discretion as a joker. The society en-

joyed a short speech by Prof. Coleman and one by a former Websterian, Charles Weir.

PHIL NOTES

President Ruth Sampson
 Vice-President Annie Mae Newlin
 Secretary Ethel Chadwick
 Marshal Jo Paul

An impromptu program consisting of discussion in various topics was given by the Philomathean Literary Society, Friday evening.

The program was as follows:

1. Reading—Laura Ballinger.
2. Discussion of Mrs. Meade's visit on the campus—Ethel Chadwick.
3. Vocal Solo—Jo Paul.
4. How I shall spend Christmas—Nancy White.
5. My New Year's Resolutions—Julia Verner.

The new officers were installed at this time.

ZAY NOTES

President Ailene Beeson
 Secretary Doris Joyner
 Treasurer Sudie Cox
 Marshall Marie Barnes

"Hawaii" was the theme which was carried out in the program given in the Zatasian Literary Society Friday night.

The first number was "The Crossroads of the Pacific" by Mildred Kimrey, in which Miss Kimrey told of the

customs and mannerisms of the Hawaiians. The second number was Hawaiian music, with Berta Hollady playing violin and Myrray Gamble playing guitar. The readings, "Don't Play Aloha Oe When I Go" and Edgar Guest's "On Going Home for Christmas," by Lorena Booker were well received. As an instrumental solo, Virginia Saunders played "Nocturne No. 2, by Chopin." The Hawaiian dance in costume, by Jeanne Jones was an effective climax for the program.

OLD NEW GARDEN IS INTERESTING THEME

(Continued from Last Issue)

At the beginning the superintendents and teachers were to conduct the school according to certain rules. The following regulations for the attendance are taken from the Yearly Meeting Minutes dated 1838:

"First—The Yearly Meeting in 1836 has enjoined that all conform to plainness of apparel, by the following minute: 'The acting committee are instructed to observe that the superintendents, teachers and children take a plain, simple appearance in dress and address. Any coming otherwise furnished, the superintendent may require their parents or guardians to be at the expense of furnishing suitable clothing. No rolling or turned-down collars are to be admitted, neither on coats nor waistcoats.'

"Second—The use of tobacco by all the students and teachers is strictly forbidden in the house and total disuse of it is recommended elsewhere.

"Third—Each pupil is to supply him or herself with a wash-pail, soap and towels. In addition to this it is recommended that each one have a shoe-brush or brushes and strictly to clean their shoes from dirt, before going in to school.

"Fourth—Books and stationery that the pupils may, in the opinion of the teachers need, the superintendent is to furnish them with at the selling price, which are to be paid for by the scholar, or the person entering him.

"Fifth—The boys will be expected to make their own fires, sweep their school rooms; and by turns, in classes, chop wood, and drain or pump water, at such times, and under such regulations as the superintendent and principal teacher may agree on.

"Sixth—When out of the house either day or night, each sex must strictly keep within the limits prescribed, except when otherwise permitted.

"Seventh—Newspapers or other periodical publications are not allowed to be taken at the school by the scholars except 'The Friend.'

In the early days the New Garden students were of necessity an energetic bunch. In summer recitations were held before breakfast, and in winter after tea.

At first only Friends' children were pupils. It is said that Governor Moorehead was lead to found "Edgeworth Seminary" in Greensboro because his children were refused admittance to the New Garden Boarding School. After a while the rule was relaxed. Other children were admitted but only on certain conditions: they must use the plain language, wear the Quaker coat, and cut the hair just so and so. So rigid was the rule in regard to dress and tobacco and so forth that on one occasion the son of a Friend, one of the most prominent in North Carolina Yearly Meeting, who brought a plug of tobacco in his trunk and clothes too much deviating from the pattern, returned home rather than submit to an alteration in his garment.

As a high school the New Garden Boarding School occupied a place in the front rank among the schools in North Carolina. From year to year there was a marked increase in attendance and improvement in equipment. The number in attendance in 1877 was 65; the next year 80; the following 96; in 1884 122; in 1885 137; the next year 144 and the following 164.

In 1878 there was only one building which had stood with all its time-worn furniture during the Civil War.

And from all available material it can not be found that any other boarding school in the State kept its doors open through all the days of the War Between the States.

Through the liberality of Friends in Baltimore and other Yearly Meetings, three new buildings were added in 1888 and the New Garden Boarding School became Guilford College.

((The writer wishes to acknowledge that much help was obtained in writing the above article from the Guilford Collegian, a few passages being taken word for word.)

*I sent my boy to college
 With a pat upon his back,
 I spent ten thousand dollars
 And got a quarterback.*



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