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Y. M. C. A.

"Take Time to be Holy" was the topic for discussion of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening, December 9, 1926. Bradley Ward, the leader for the evening, divided this subject into two independent topics, the first "Take Time" and second "Be Holy." Speaking from the first topic Mr. Ward made use of the quotation "Knowledge advances by steps and not by leaps." From the second topic Mr. Ward illustrated his discussion by the following remark: "Success comes only through holiness and prayer."

After Mr. Ward finished his discussion, Alton Tew commented on the topic. Mr. Tew gave an interesting example of holiness as a means of permanent happiness. He also included in his discussion the fact that people sometimes have to turn away from their business in order to be holy.

As a result of 80 percent present Archdale was allowed to keep the banner another week.

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE THRILLS COLLEGE AUDIENCE
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proved that the two mentioned adjectives do not justify the noun. The rapidity in which Miss Reece changed her manner of acting was especially fine.

Walter Davis successfully verified in every respect that the mayor of Reuton was a really and truly crook. His determination to speak his mind to his associates kept the audience in continual suspense for fear that his life might be taken.

Mrs. Rhodes, the supposed-to-have-been Mrs. Cargan, alias Naomi Myrick, was an ever creator of trouble. Even though she was a nuisance in the story, her facial expression and the manner in which she gave expression to troubled thoughts caused everyone to sit back and take notice.

Wilmer Steele was again cordially received, not in the form of an English gentleman this time, but as a millionaire's right hand man. His many dares, which were suppressed by the novelist, brought many laughs from the audience.

Another associated in the "Seven key mystery" was Robert Ayers, the mayor's man "Friday," Lou Max. The natural manner in which Mr. Ayers threw himself into his part made him a well rounded character.

The reserved, sophisticated president of the Suburban R. R., Thomas Hayden, in the form of Howard Cannon gave justice to the adjectives describing his character. A real worry was never known to him, even when another woman claimed to be his wife.

As owner of Baldpate, Leslie Murphy was exceptionally good. The pronounced hush which fell over the audience on his appearance proved his success of the evening.

Typical policemen were well represented by Edward Moore and Floyd Pate. Their assurance of authority in carrying out the law made the arrested parties stand back and obey orders.

The success of the play in being one of the best ever produced at Guilford is due Mrs. Raymond Binford, who coached, and Turner Moon who labored night after night working on the scenery. The remaining members of the council are also to be recommended for their faithful and ardent support throughout the fall dramatic season.

Y. W. C. A.

"Christmas" was the theme of Y. W. Thursday night, December 9. Sara Edgerton, in costume, read the scripture; then Elizabeth Levering gave a talk, "Christmas as It Is and as It Should Be."

The speaker began her talk by asking the question, "What is Christmas?" It is the birth of truth and light. Christmas does and should mean a good time to young people, but this is not all. It should be a season when people have time to think, rest, and rejoice. The purse should not be emptied by the giving of expensive gifts, for small gifts, if given in the right spirit, are just as effective.

In conclusion Miss Levering said, "Christmas should mean everything that is Godlike."

TRUEBLOOD SPEAKS ON COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Mr. Edwin P. Trueblood, of the Earlham college faculty, on his first trip to North Carolina, spoke in chapel Monday morning.

Speaking on the subject of athletics, in which he is greatly interested, he said that schools like Earlham and Guilford need not be discouraged whenever their teams make few victories. "We can't hope to draw to these smaller colleges great athletes. We must take those strong vigorous fellows who come to us from various communities, and make of them the best players we can. The people who send their sons and daughters here and other patrons of the college expect us to have clean athletics, and I much prefer that we have clean sports than that we win at the expense of unfair play."

He also told about two recent debates that stimulated interest among the Earlham students. One was debated against the Cambridge, England, university debating team and the other was against an Australian debating team, debating on the subject of Woman Suffrage.

TRUEBLOODS GUESTS OF MANY EARLHAM FRIENDS
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Elwood C. Perisho, Miss Dorothy Gilbert, Miss Mildred Merideth, Mrs. George White, Bryon Haworth, all from Guilford college; Superintendent and Mrs. Chester C. Haworth, and Lowell Osborne from Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hinkle, Miss Mary Petty, David White, from Greensboro; Miss Aseneth Andrews, Seaside Jamaica, and Mrs. E. L. Symms.

Such a gathering as this would not be satisfied until they had heard from their much respected and beloved Professor Ed., and he was called upon to say a few words. His few remarks seemed to carry everyone back to their school days at Earlham when Prof. Trueblood stood before them in the class room.

At the close of an enjoyable evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

LET IT GO

Forget the slander you have heard,
Forget the hasty, unkind word,
Forget the quarrel, forget the cause,
Forget the whole affair, because
Forgetting is the only way.
Forget the storm of yesterday,
Forget the chap whose sour face
Forgets to smile in any place.
Forget the trials you have had,
Forget the weather, if it's bad;
Forget the knocker, he's a freak—
Forget him seven days a week.
Forget you're not a millionaire,
Forget the gray streaks in your hair;
Forget the coffee when it's cold,
Forget the kicks, forget the scolds,
Forget the coal man in his weighs,
Forget the heat in summer days.
Forget to ever get the blues,
But don't forget to pay your dues!
—Selected.

THE FEAST

I know a city in Asianna,
Near the beautiful Mediterraneana,
Of whose name is Alexandretta,
After the Great Alexandrian.


Here where the King of Afghanistan
Gave a banquet to King of Baluchistan,
Enjoyment they had of the best,
The peace, the joy, the contentment, and
the rest.

PAUL C. JASSIMIDES.

Ten years: My Doll.
Eighteen years: My Darling.
Forty years: My dollar.

Contemplation,
Adoration,
Young man thinks her great.
Preparation,
Decoration,
Off to learn his fate.
Palpitation,
Trepidation,
On the lover's side.
Desperation,
Osculation,
Now she is his bride.

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