

## SOCIETY NOTES

### PHIL NOTES

President ..... Sallie Wilkins  
Vice-President ..... Espie Neece  
Secretary ..... Josephine Paul  
Treasurer ..... Nell Stinson  
Marshall ..... Mary Alice Futrell

The Phils enjoyed a very interesting meeting Friday evening, the theme of the program being "Southland Writers."

Gertrude Blow gave a splendid sketch of the life of O. Henry. "The Missing Chord," one of O. Henry's early short stories, was very effectively told by Katheline Reynolds. The third number was composed of three victrola selections by Rosa Mae Proctor. Katie Stuckey then read some poems from "A Heap o' Livin'," by Edgar A. Guest.

The last number furnished the humor for the program when Alma Hassell, as the "Office Dog," read some jokes.

The large enrollment and the enthusiasm which the old as well as the new

members are showing, predict an interesting and prosperous year for the society.

Most of the numbers on the Philomathean Society program Friday evening, October 21st, were in one way or another related to the past—past illusions, past memories, past joys, past customs.

Margaret Fawcett chose for a topic of discussion, "Is College What I Expected It to Be?" Through childhood and high school days one gathers many false illusions about college, its work, its experiences, its difficulties. After six weeks of college life, the one discussing this question testifies "my disillusionment has all been very pleasant."

The poem entitled, "A Backward Look," was read by Louise Melville. The distance of time over which Riley, its author, surveyed his youth, made him forget sorrow, pain and aches, and wish to recall again boyhood's golden joy. Following, Mary Reynolds played a piano solo, "Amaryllis," in which the music was both light, airy, weird, and mystic.

The interpretation Myra Vickery made of some customs of the country schools recalls to mind the fact that in some dim past day such a backward institution did exist. Eunice McPherson directed a comedy, "Crackers," in which Nell Thomas and Effie Stevens starred. This, too, dealt with school life of a past age.

A collection of memories was an important feature on the program. Merlie Sizemore, Edith Marshburn, Deborah Harvey, Pauline Chaffin, and Thelma King each did their share in showing some of the characteristic things people remember.

### WEB NOTES

President ..... Leslie Murphy  
Secretary ..... Glenn Robertson  
Treasurer ..... Wilmer L. Steele, Jr.  
Marshall ..... G. A. Yelverton, Jr.

The program presented in the Websterian Society October 21 was one of the most interesting programs of the year. The question for debate was: "Resolved, That immigration to the United States should be further restricted by educational requirements." The affirmative, composed of Rebmer Patrick and Olin Sink, won over Talmadge Knight and Alton Tew, the negative speakers.

The next number was an instrumental solo by Bunyan Andrews. This was especially enjoyed because it was a change in the old form of program.

Thomas Hadley gave a talk on the "Life and Teachings of George Fox."

### CLAY NOTES

President ..... Robert Griffin  
Secretary ..... Robert Van der Voort  
Censor ..... Scott Parker  
Chaplain ..... Currie Spivey  
Treasurer ..... Everette Beaman  
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Elvin Haworth

One of the best debates of the year was given in the Henry Clay Society Friday night. The question was: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the metric system as a standard of measurements." Sinclair Williams and Ben Beach, of the affirmative, con-

tended that since all countries except England and the United States have adopted the metric system and these two use it in scientific work, and since it is much more simple than the English system in that it is a decimal system the only wise thing for the United States to do is to adopt it. The affirmative won over the negative, which was upheld by Glenn Boose and Charlie Zachary.

Waldo Williams gave a helpful discussion of the Teapot Dome question.

### FRESHMAN EPISTLES

L. Francis

October 30, 1927.

Written at Home.

My dear loving son,

Guilford College, N. C.

On the Friendly Road.

Dearest John:

I must offer an apology for not answering your kind letter any earlier. I wrote to you but through mistake, it was not mailed.

Everything is going fine up here, John, but ma sure do miss you. There is nothing to do here but work. I have been sowing wheat, but first I had to break the land. We have also been picking cotton. It sure is hard to pick this year.

Don't you think, John, the mules run away with your cousin Will, and it didn't do anything except break his leg, the right one I believe. Your Aunt Nannie come up to stay a week, and she was awfully glad that you had gone off to get educated. She said she was proud of stuck up folks. I know you have to work hard, but as for me, I had as soon see you come back home. You know my pocket change is getting low, and you say you will have to have another big amount in a week or two. I'll tell you son, it goes hard without you here. But as usual, I reckon you will come home again in a week or two. I would be awfully glad to see you, and for your mama, she is out of her head. She dreamed seeing you in one of them football breeches the other night, and she is pestered over it. She thinks you will be killed by some of them wild hags down there. But I told her to take her dreams backwards. You promised not to play football, and I can trust you, my son. What I am afraid of is that evolution which I am afraid will get into your head some way. Son, I know you won't read a book with it in it, will you. Your mama said not to get into bad company but to stay with the good boys. I know you love your mama and will mind her. Go to Sunday school occasionally. Don't work too hard for, son, I don't know whether you know it or not, but it will ruin your mind.

Jimmie has got a little calf, I bought for him. He thinks that there is nothing like it. He wants you to get him a saddle in Greensboro if you can. Well, John, I must go to bed. It is getting late—almost eight now.

Whatever you do be a good boy, and don't do anything your papa wouldn't do.

YOUR FATHER.

P. S.: Your ma set an old hen under fine eggs and is waiting patiently for them to hatch.

### SOPHOMORE GIRLS HAVE PICNIC MEETING THURS.

The Sunday School Class of Sophomore girls had a regular meeting in the form of a picnic last Thursday, October 20, at the college pond. Most of the members of the class were present to enjoy the fun and good eats. Wieners were in plenty to be roasted over the big fire prepared before the picnickers arrived. Rolls without chocolate and sandwiches were served. Naturally marshmallows followed in their proper order. After the eating had subsided and the president had addressed the crowd the meeting was turned into a Soph. pep meeting. The girls learned new class songs and also sang many old melodies. The fun continued along the way back to the college, as girls occasionally slipped into mudholes in their hectic wandering. It was voted to have another business meeting after this fashion.

### MARY HODGIN ELECTED DAY-GIRLS' PRESIDENT

About twenty Day-Girls, accompanied by Mrs. Andrews, enjoyed a picnic together at the College Pond, last Thursday evening. The party left Founders Hall at five a.m., and hiked to the Pond, where everybody enjoyed the supper of hot dogs, sandwiches, marshmallows, and hot cocoa, around a large campfire.

Just after supper, a short business session was held, during which officers for the year were elected. They were: President, Mary Hodgkin; secretary and treasurer, Louise Kendall; marshal, Alethia Thomas. Mrs. Andrews made a short talk in which she expressed the hope that the Day students, dormitory students, and faculty might become better acquainted this year.

### GOBLIN PARADE TO BE HELD SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Saturday evening, October 29, the witches, ghosts and goblins at Guilford College will make their grand parade. The part of the "un-natural" will be conducted in a place concealed from the public, for only the spirits of Halloween. Each student is urged to secure a costume very appropriate for the occasion and keep his identity concealed to the bitter end. There are

prizes offered for the most unique costume and the most appropriate costume. Each class and the faculty will give a stunt and games for everybody are planned. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy this party, which begins at Founders Hall at 7:15 Saturday evening.

### ALUMNI NEWS

1918

David H. Jackson '18 is advertising manager for the American Chemical Company with offices at 419 4th Ave., New York City.

1920

Walter Howard Coble arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coble July 20, 1927. Mrs. Coble (Anna Henley) is a member of the class of 1920.

1924

R. Glenn Lassiter '24 is with the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, 10 Court St., Arlington, Mass. His work consists chiefly of breeding parasites to eradicate the corn borer which is doing much damage in the New England and middle Western States.

**NATIONAL**

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