

MUSIC AND ART

By Henri Louis Marshall, '29.

As the little light-winged guests soar across the ocean's shore, the airy paths towards the dear native land, without rest or repose, they entice to us the anticipation of spring; likewise arpeggios and modulations might be heard in the silence of the night; and many a one might be seen at dawn looking into the distance—as though he were looking far into eternity—with pen expressing rhythmically his very soul upon paper; therefore, these things seem to anticipate a renaissance among the students.

The variability of the Lyceum course is due to the fact that the students' appreciation and taste for art may be cultivated in order that art may be thought of as art regardless of race, creed or color. If every student will think in this way we assure him that those secondary impulses will counteract his primary impulses for a greater good.

On Monday evening, March 5, the Lowell Patton Trio gave a varied and interesting entertainment in the University Auditorium. Among the most interesting numbers were: "Russian Lullaby," Tchaikowsky; "Barcarolle" ("Tales of Hoffman"), Offenbach; and "Songs from the Pavement": "In Old Piccadilly," "London River," and "Street Music." The participants were Lowell Patton, pianist; Johann Qualin, flutist, and Edward Qualin, baritone.

We await the coming of James Weldon Johnson and Hazel Harmon which are our final numbers.

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB

By LeRoy Young

Tuesday, February 21, 1928, marked another striking episode at the meeting of the Philosophy Club. A magnetic subject, which is uppermost in the minds of every adroit student as well as other versed readers: "Is Man Responsible for Crime?" was enthusiastically and discreetly discussed. The principal features of the meeting were voiced by discourses tendered by the Belton Brothers, W. E. and J. M., Senior and Junior, respectively. The former speaker vividly related in an ardent manner man's irresponsibility in regard to crime. He gave us magnitudinous props to support his views, based, however, on psychology and other kindred subjects. Drake, Darrow and other authorities on criminology were quoted to support and verify his argument. Man was made to respond to external stimuli in his environment, being an exponent and sum total of his environmental conditions, hence the causes for his misconduct were due directly and indirectly to congenital effect, over excitable impulses, insanity, alcoholism and other pathological conditions influenced by his immediate surroundings.

The latter Belton, Jr., who carries his philosophic atmosphere wherever you meet him, in like manner related with a blending fervor the whens, whys and wherefores of man's responsibility for crime, giving a number of original ideas and reasons for such. His discussion was somewhat similar and parallel to the first mentioned, except that greater emphasis was placed on the condition: "If man is sane, then he should be punished."

Dr. F. J. Anderson, our sponsor and organizer, whom all of us esteem and honor, praised and encouraged the interest shown, stimulating a greater enthusiasm for Philosophy and research. The following new members were welcomed into the club:

A. K. Ray, B. E. Lowe, J. A. McKee, G. E. Massey, W. D. Little, C. Devane, C. Watkins, T. Jeffers.

IMPRESSIONS FROM THE DUKE CON-

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all the representatives. Buddha, Mohammed, Zoroaster, and the gods of Africa, each was brought there and placed beside that unknown God of Christendom, and America was challenged to give to all the religion of the Galilean. They told America that outside Nations are no longer contented with believing that at the base of all lighthouses it is dark; for they said that if America expects to be a lighthouse to the World she must first eliminate the darkness at her base; and that darkness is primarily found in the prejudice among her constituents and the segregation between her integrants. And in the words of Mr. S. W. Chang: "You send thousands of missionaries to us (Korea), but what you do in your country speaks so loud, I cannot hear what you say in my country. Nations that expect to do effective missionary work must first purge themselves of conceits and deceitfulness; they must first eridacate their petty jealousies and inward corruptions; they must first ask, 'Am I prepared?' before they set out to hurl aloft the banners of the Child of Bethlehem."

And this Student Volunteer Movement is attempting to bind into one consecrated group students everywhere who intend striving to prepare America for the propagation of Christianity. For what America is to be tomorrow the white and colored students found in our colleges and universities of today shall decide. This Student group of America must begin attempting now to remove ignorance, superstition, and prejudice. Every student of America must stand side by side and shoulder to shoulder in the furtherance of all that is good and best. And the students of one race are asking the students of the other race. "Are you ready? Are you prepared to begin?—begin in the making of a bigger and a better America?" How shall one reply to the other. The students at that Conference are learning to believe as all Christian leaders of America must believe, that hates, discriminations and prejudices must be cast aside; if not, the philosophy of the Nazarene will become another hypocrisy of the ages.

The colored youth must stop saying that "the breaks are against me." If the white boys and girls of America's universities are realizing that prejudice is detrimental to the aspirations of America, and if they are wielding themselves into a mighty machine that has as its objective the propagation of a real Christianity and the eradication of discrimination. We, the colored youth can only so prepare ourselves now so that five, ten, or fifteen years hence when we meet those students out there in the struggle for existence we can demand with a fraternal spirit the right to live and the right to die side by side and shoulder to shoulder, in the great struggle to make America and the world true to its ideals.

But America must first give an education to every member of her younger constituency. Her Christian leaders must keep pace with youth; they must not forget that youth has always predominated—Joan of Arc, Buddha, Confucius, Napoleon, Lindberg and the Christ, each began his or her work at thirty or before. Religious interpretations must also keep pace with the present. Religious ideas of the buggy age will not work in this the automobile age. We must think in the now and the future; the past has been lived. And all America must learn to lift its voice as those students did at the Duke Conference, to the strains of that Negro spiritual, "Lord, I Want to be a Christian in 'er My Heart;" for it is only when America becomes a Christian at heart will she be able to proclaim to the world in fairness to herself the Brotherhood of Man and the Fatherhood of God, if these be the aims of the Christian Religion.

SMITH "Y" REPRESENTED AT STATE

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Colored local organizations are still under the Home Division while there is a distinct division set apart for students in which there are only white students. We are and have been working under the program of the Student Council and our Budget comes from the Home Division. As students we do not hold any one responsible but ourselves as we have not asked for consolidation nor a distinct colored student division. By our being under the Home Division we have no provisions for a supplementary budget, therefore when the budget was cut so severely by the General Brotherhood we were affected to the extent of losing two of our Secretaries. We did not have sufficient men to accomplish the necessary work on the field before the cut was put into effect. Now since we are losing some of the few we have it is expedient that we strive to get a supplementary budget. It will be much better in many ways for all concerned for a consolidation of American students into one division.

The assembly used much discretion in selecting officers for the ensuing year in the persons of Messrs. Samuel Parham, Shaw University, President; J. A. B. Hubbard, North Carolina College, Vice-President; R. Hayden Lee, Smith University, Secretary, and M. C. Burt, A. & T. College, Treasurer.

Those officially representing Johnson C. Smith University "Y" were Messrs. C. H. White and R. Hayden Lee. Messrs. V. Henri Chavis, W. M. Coleman and W. H. Fletcher accompanied the delegates as well wishers and they obtained much by visiting the sessions.

The State Convention which is composed of all Y. M. C. A. organizations of the State opened its sessions Sunday, February 19, at 3:30 P. M., in the Winston-Salem City Y. M. C. A. Building. The first session was held in connection with the dedication of the new "Y" building which is North Carolina's most unique City "Y" building.

Mr. Fisher, General Secretary of the white Y. M. C. A. of Winston-Salem, and Mr. Harris, General Secretary of the Colored Y. M. C. A., along with their co-workers, exerted every effort possible to make every delegate happy.

The high light of Monday's session was the very interesting lecture by Bishop Rondthaler, President of Salem College. The annual report of the State Committee, given by Mr. Speir, was quite encouraging, due to the many achievements realized during the year. The Y. M. C. A. work of North Carolina is leading the South along with many other things in the State. We have the largest membership of any Southern State. There are about sixty thousand men and boys enrolled in classes of physical education, and a far greater number in religious activities. One thing of particular interest was the attention that had been given to the Older Boys of the State. During the year over one thousand dollars were appropriated for the sponsoring of Older Boys' Conferences, while a greater sum had gone into the development of Boys' Camps. Mr. M. B. Speir, of Charlotte, was unanimously re-elected as Chairman of the North Carolina State Convention.

The Convention will be held in High Point, N. C., 1929.

ARTIES' PLACE

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THE THEOLOGICAL CORNER

By C. H. White.

For our course in Mission Study during the past semester we used the following texts, "See for Yourself," by James E. Clarke, D. D., LL. D., and "New Paths for Old Purposes," by Margaret E. Burton. Both of these books are abreast with the times. They discuss vital issues concerning different groups of people. And, too, they are of much interest. Dr. C. H. Shute, our instructor in this course, deserves to be complimented for his splendid selection of texts to be studied.

On February 20th, Messrs. H. O. Walker, '28, and A. E. Fortune, '29, were two of the debaters who represented Charlotte in the Biblical debate held at Gastonia, between representatives from Gastonia and Charlotte. This debate was sponsored by Rev. J. C. Carothers, '29, who is pastor of St. Peters A. M. E. Zion church, Gastonia, N. C.

The writer was a delegate to the Y. M. C. A. State Council and State Convention that was held at Winston-Salem, N. C., February 18th, 19th and 20th.

We sympathize with Mr. S. C. VanLandingham, '29, in the recent bereavement that came to his family in the death of his brother, Mr. Henry VanLandingham.

On March 7th, we were glad to welcome the visit of Rev. R. N. Cowan-ecemfwy c the visit of Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Cowan, who motored here from Chester, S. C., to hear the concert given by the University Glee Club.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Lone Wolf.

The Lone Wolf appears again after having been closely trailed by the hunters and driven into the deserted wilderness. With a keen eye he has returned to his dungeon to tell the little incidents that he saw while on the desperate adventure.

Behold! Mr. George R. Dockery has appeared in the Social Whirl again. His visits to Salisbury recently make one believe he is a regular salesman with headquarters there.

"All aboard for Hickory!" Van Chavis, "Horse" Evans, Ed. Belton, W. A. Perry and "Barney" Whiteman are ready to ride. Anybody else?

Mr. George Massey, known as "the silent stranger," is going here, there and everywhere. McKeithan cannot understand him, neither can Perry.

Mr. Scipio has had a course in optics and is no longer color blind, but able to distinguish clearly and the result is that he makes frequent visits to First Ward now.

Mr. W. W. Jones has ceased from all social activities in general and has made it more precise—Sanders Ave.

Mr. C. W. Osier passed out quietly in the Social Whirl since the advent of "Count" James.

Messrs. Belton and Gilliard are living an ascetic life in order to attain their highest good which is in Tennessee.

Mr. Van Chavis is crossing the branch between the campus and Fairview School quite often. I wonder what has happened on 7th Street and what has become of the renowned Messrs. Powell and Hawkins.

The Grand Mogul of the G. A. A. is beginning to prove his disloyalty to the great organization. Keep a close eye on him at the proms and you will agree with me.