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## THREE SPEECHES ON WORLD DISARMAMENT

### Rainey, White and Miss Lawrence Speak To Students

Three talks were made concerning disarmament in the college auditorium last Sunday evening, one each by R. S. Rainey, E. C. White and Mary Graham Lawrence. The speeches were made under the auspices of the World Fellowship section of the Religious Activities Organization. Rainey discussed disarmament from the standpoint of permanency; White discussed the personnel of the present conference in Washington, and Miss Lawrence told the actual accomplishments of the conference so far.

According to Rainey, the first speaker, four things will have to accompany disarmament if world peace is to be established: First, there must be some kind of international political organization where all the nations of the earth can get together to discuss their problems and have the authority to enforce their decisions. He said that it mattered little whether this organization was the "Association of Harding or the League of Wilson," but "since I am a donkey rider I prefer the League." Second, the public press must get behind the peace movement. "When newspapers of any country carry articles of an unfriendly nature concerning another country, they spread the germs of war." Third, impartial histories must be written and the children of every country must be taught that war is not a "glorious exploit." Fourth, there must be spread anti-war propaganda which involves the whole question of Christianity.

E. C. White showed that he had made an exhaustive study of the characters gathered around the conference table. He gave biographical sketches which included interesting facts concerning the political careers of these men. He closed his speech by stating that "with

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## READING BY MISS WHITT FEATURING PSI PROGRAM

### An Original Sketch Also Interests Society--Entire Program Good

Synopsis of Romeo and Juliet, by Miss Bess Nicholson. The old familiar story was well retold by Miss Nicholson. She gave the synopsis very minutely; it was instructive as well as entertaining.

Reading, "When Class A Gave Thanks," by Miss Agnes Whitt. A school scene—a young school teacher who was confronted for the first time with the principal and visiting teachers. She tried to make the children tell her what Thanksgiving really meant. Humiliating answers were received from over the room. She impersonated her characters very well.

The third number on the program was a beautiful piano solo by Miss Kate Wheeler. Very softly and sweetly rendered was this beautiful selection. The expression she put into it was good.

Miss Nannie Aldridge gave a very practical essay on "Education." She pointed out why education is an essential factor in man's life. Physically, mentally and morally should everyone be trained. It is not only the mental phase that should be considered. Personal appearance, morals and knowledge

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## SIGMA PHIS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AND RECEPTION

### One Of Most Delightful Social Events Of Season---Many Out-of-town Guests

A social event well worth being remembered as a delightful, as well as an elaborate occasion of Elon's society, was that of the Sigma Phi Beta mid-year reception and banquet, held on last Saturday evening in the college banquet hall.

Never on an occasion before have such unique and original decorations adorned the hall. A rustic framework divided into booths by small rustic fences gave the effect of a summer garden. Above the framework were banked masses of cedar and ivy; above this were blue lights which gave a skylike appearance through the cedar and ivy and flooded the room with a soft light. To further carry out the scheme ivy hung from all sides of the booths. Small tables were arranged to seat 40 guests, and the clars, black and gold, typical of Sigma Phi Beta, perfected each table in an artistic manner.

Upon entering, the guests were escorted to their respective tables and the Sigma Phi yell was given, followed by the club song. This was the beginning of an evening of universal delight for those present. Following this the guests were welcomed by the toastmaster, H. E. White, and a response was given by Miss Jennie Gunter.

C. C. Fonville, an out-of-town guest, and friend of the club, made an interesting talk on fraternities and sororities. Mr. Fonville's opinion was that only by such organizations were we able to develop true brotherhood and loyalty. This statement was sanctioned by C. Humphreys, a member of the club. He then planted deep in the heart of his brothers the meaning of sacrifice and loyalty as the essential elements in club life. Mrs. Ring, in like manner, congratulated the club upon its support and loyalty to the college and faculty.

The informal part of the program was especially delightful, toasts and impromptus being given by the young men and their lady guests. A duet by Messrs. Underwood and Fessmire was an especially pleasing item.

A delightful dinner of five courses was served as follows: oyster cocktail, stuffed olives, saltines; creamed chicken in timbles, jelly, potato chips, hot dorcas rolls; heavenly salad, bread sticks,

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## PENSION FOR WIDOWS TO EDUCATE CHILDREN

### Lively Debate On Phi Program. Denton Oratorical In "America First"

The program in the Phi hall last Monday night contained many interesting numbers and showed an amount of earnestness and preparation that has not been excelled in any previous society meetings.

"How to Keep Friends" was the subject of an interesting paper given by J. L. Cameron. Mr. Cameron said that we should be very careful in selecting friends, and that in order to keep the friendship intact we should not expect too much of our comrades or set traps merely to test their fidelity.

R. E. Beasley then gave a sketch of the life of Nathaniel P. Willis, showing the works of this well known author in the editor's chair of various popular magazines, and in the author

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## FLYING TACKLES MARK JUNIOR-SENIOR GAME

### Basketball Between Classes Opens With Whiz and A Bang --- Juniors Win

The inter-class basket ball season opened with a whiz and a bang Tuesday afternoon when, in a game full of thrills from start to finish, the Juniors defeated the Seniors 27 to 21. Fouls were frequent, due, no doubt to the fact that the players had not yet discarded their football tactics. Henry White, "Hap" Perry, Johnny Johnson, George Underwood, Ghee Fix, Hertford Self, and "Wat" Garrison were all seen to make flying tackles of the most beautiful sort, which the discipline of the gridiron had made mechanical with them. White, Garrison and Johnson were removed from the game for personal fouls. These were all Senior players. Two of the Junior players missed being removed by only a hair's breadth.

But despite the frequent fouling, some of the players demonstrated their ability to play real basket ball. Hap Perry, right guard for the Juniors, played a game that has rarely ever been surpassed by a player on the floor of this gymnasium. He threw five field goals and four foul goals, gaining fourteen of the twenty-seven points which his team made. Johnson was next best. He played left guard for the Seniors and made eleven of their twenty-one points. Fix, Farmer and Andrews gained eight, six and five points, respectively, for their respective teams.

Probably the most spectacular play of the whole game was made by "Country" Gorman. He was run in as a substitute by the Seniors near the close of the game. "Country" swears that what he did was no accident, but every time he says it wasn't an accident he perjures himself, say the spectators. Standing at the far end of the gym, near the Junior basket, and with no one

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## FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS FIRST REGULAR MEETING

### Sub Officers Elected And Committees Appointed--Pin and Motto Selected

The Freshman class held its first regular meeting since its organization on November 28. The purpose of this meeting was to elect sub-officers and appoint committees to perform the various class duties. The officers elected are as follows: Corresponding secretary, Mary Lee Foster; Class historian, Clarence Lincoln; Class chaplain, M. T. Sorrell; Class poet, Margaret Smith; Class cheer leader, Frank Allston; Class marshals, Ruth Cutting and Frank Allston; Class basket ball captain, Robert Brown.

The committees appointed were as follows: Class colors and flower, Margaret "Bob" Corbitt, chairman; class pin, Mary Lee Foster, chairman; class motto, Kate Strader, chairman; class yells, Eva Underwood, chairman. (Look out, Sophomores, we've got the 'pep.')

A meeting was called December 2 to receive the reports of the various committees. The committee for selecting pins presented to the class several designs for consideration, and after much deliberation and discussion a pin of very beautiful design was selected as the emblem of '25.

At this meeting a motion was carried

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## FRESHMEN REVENGE ON ENEMY SOPHOMORES

### Sophomores Go Down In Defeat--Frank Allston Jack Rabbit at Cheer Leading

The second game of the inter-class basketball season was played Wednesday afternoon, when the Freshmen met their bloody rivals, the Sophomores. The Freshmen apparently were itching for a chance to show their appreciation for the warm welcome that they received from the Sophomores at the opening of the fall semester; and very well did they show this appreciation by the tune of a score of 26 to 16. The game was hard fought and was closely contested from the beginning to the final whistle. Football tactics were by no means discarded, and some very beautiful interferences were formed, and many tackles of gridiron variety were made. As a result of these, Fessmire, L. Atkinson, A. Brown, Kirkland and Perry at the close of the game were bench-warmers.

However, the game was far from a poor exhibition of basketball, and despite its roughness, the playing of Barker and McAdams for the Sophs and the Brown brothers for the Freshmen gave the spectators some very brilliant exhibitions of real basketball at times during the game.

Both classes were behind their respective teams a thousand strong, and not for one second did they allow the pep to die. The Sophs, led by Cheer Leaders W. T. Scott and Helen Haynes, kept up a continuous roar at the Sophs' end of the court. While they showed much pep, yet they could not outdo the opposing end. Here was shown as near a spasmodic representation of a Spanish Jack as has ever been seen on our gymnasium floor in the person of Frank Allston, the Freshman cheer leader. It was hard to distinguish whether he was acting the role of a cheer leader or a Hula dancer, but nevertheless the Freshmen gave some very snappy yells.

The Freshmen were confident of victory throughout the game. The showing of their entire team makes all old varsity men take a second thought when they had considered having a place tied down on this year's varsity. However, the consistent fighting of the Sophomore team made it a hard fight for the Freshman team, and though losers, their pep and fight caused their supporters to be proud of them.

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## CLIO LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

### No Special Number Features--Entire Program Especially Good

The Clio literary meeting for last Monday evening was pleasing throughout the entire program, and no single number could be featured at the expense of other numbers on the program. G. S. McCormick rendered an excellent paper on "Current Events." He chose a number of events from various fields and summarized them in such a way that the important facts were given without boring his audience with minor details. The second number on the program, "Humor," was delivered by H. C. Hainer. In this production the author sought to picture the Clio men as they must have appeared fifteen years ago in their days of childhood and innocence. The mental pic

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## JUNIORS WIN ANNUAL INTER-CLASS DEBATE

### Junior-Senior Debate Won By '23. Discussion Hinges Around Disarmament

The annual inter-class debate between the juniors and the seniors was held last Wednesday night, November 23, and resulted in a two to one decision in favor of the juniors.

The juniors upheld the affirmative side of the query, "Resolved, that, historically, morally and economically, disarmament by international agreement is now imperative." The seniors defended the negative side of the issue. The junior speakers were: L. J. Perry, Irene Goff and W. B. Wicker, while J. D. Messick, Mary Miller and R. S. Rainey represented the seniors.

The speakers showed themselves amply able to discuss the question and held the attention of the audience throughout the debate. The consensus of opinion is that the debate was well up to the standard of inter-class debates that have been heard at Elon.

Opening the debate, L. J. Perry stated that the affirmative were not arguing for disarmament in its entirety, but wanted disarmament from the limited point of view. He contended that preparedness has never been an important factor in eliminating warfare, but has rather made war more probable. He cited the experience of Portugal, who tried to dominate the seas as a strong naval factor and failed because of the jealousy of England and Spain. He concluded his speech with the assertion that since armaments have proved useless in avoiding war that the world should adopt the policy of disarmament.

Continuing the debate for the affirmative, Irene Goff declared, "if militarism still runs rampant the recent war was fought in vain." She aver

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## "THE GIRL BEAUTIFUL AS A LEADER" IS DISCUSSED

### Miss Phillips' Division Of Y. W. C. A. Holds Interesting Meeting

The meeting held last Sunday evening, December 4, by Miss Annie Laura Phillips' division of the Y. W. was one of the best of the year. With Miss Pattie Coghill leading, the subject of "The Girl Beautiful as a Leader" was brought out in all its phases. Miss Coghill in her own pleasing way told who a real leader is, and discussed some of the qualities which a girl must possess before she can be "beautiful as a leader."

"She must have a great personality. She must have the ability to do the thing which she tries, and the will to try. She must have a master mind. She must be humble, for self-importance kills the power of leadership. Yet, she must have confidence in herself to the point that she is willing to go ahead of the others and open up new avenues of thinking and doing. And she must also have confidence in those whom she is leading," Miss Coghill declared. In concluding, Miss Coghill showed that the "Girl Beautiful as a Leader" is the one who always goes before and draws the others after her instead of remaining behind and pushing them on before her.

Other members of the group discussed

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