

## WOODROW WILSON IS EULOGIZED BY FACULTY

Dr. Harper Presides—Five Others Speak on Wilson's Life—Resolutions To Be Sent.

On last Tuesday morning the regular chapel period was given over to memorial exercises for Woodrow Wilson. The services were very impressive, and were opened by two of Mr. Wilson's favorite hymns, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." The services were led by Dr. Harper. He introduced the different faculty members who spoke on the life of the War President.

Dr. T. C. Amick talked first of Wilson as a military leader, asserting that Wilson was preeminently a man of peace, and that as such he did all he could to avert war. "Once having seen that war was inevitable," the speaker continued, "Wilson directed the army, navy and nation with the true heart of a born leader."

Professor O. W. Johnson followed with some of the personal incidents of the War President. He told of the former President's college days at Davidson College, University of Virginia and Princeton University. He then briefly traced Wilson's activities during his administration as Governor of New Jersey and as President of the United States.

"Wilson as a Historian" was the subject of Prof. P. S. Kennett's brief eulogy. Professor Kennett mentioned several historical and political books that Mr. Wilson had written, declaring that the most of them rank as classics.

Dr. W. P. Lawrence spoke on "Mr. Wilson as an Idealist," declaring that the ex-President's ideals were world-wide, and that with such ideals he was received warmly in the Old World. Dr. Lawrence then traced very graphically

what he believed to be inevitable—the clash between Wilson's idealism, and the materialism of some of the United States Senators. Dr. Lawrence opined at the close of his talk that the time will come when those who opposed the policies of Mr. Wilson will be forgotten, while the ideals and conceptions of this great man will live on forever.

Professor H. Babcock discussed Mr. Wilson as a master of expression, and as a scholar, stating that Mr. Wilson was the only Ph. D. man to enter the President's chair of the United States. He stated that the style of English used by Mr. Wilson had been approached by only one other President, Thomas Jefferson. It was a pleasure, Professor Babcock stated, to notice that the War President never wrote slovenly documents, letters or proclamations in the rush and turmoil of the war, but ever maintained his clear, lucid and forcible style of writing. Mr. Wilson's influence, the speaker concluded, had redounded to the benefit of the entire teaching profession.

Dr. Harper closed the meeting with a few complimentary remarks about Mr. Wilson, stating that the phrase coined by him, "The rising tide of altruism swelling in the hearts of men," indicated his chief characteristic—love and generosity toward mankind. After the third one of Mr. Wilson's favorite hymns, "How Firm a Foundation," was sung by the audience, Dr. N. G. Newman offered prayer.

At this service the students voted to send resolutions of appreciation and respect to the bereaved family of Mr. Wilson.

## DEBATE FEATURES ON PSIPHELIAN PROGRAM

Tariff is Subject for Discussion—Misses McLean, Dunn and Oliver Are Mentioned for Good Work.

The Psiphelian Literary Society presented last Wednesday evening an interesting program dealing with several subjects.

The first number on the program was an able and helpful discussion on "Politics at Home," by Miss Ola King Cowing. Her paper was well prepared, and she brought out her points clearly.

The next number was a debate, "Resolved, that a protective tariff is much more beneficial than a revenue." Misses McLean and Caston upheld the affirmative side, while Misses Sallie Mac Oliver and Nannie Sue Dunn spoke for the negative.

The affirmative argued that the government should not collect revenue at the expense of the people. They also stated that we should have a protective tariff to protect our industries from foreign nations.

On the other hand, the negative first defined the two terms, "revenue" and "tariff." They contended that in having a protective tariff all the people had to suffer a certain extent. If the foreign countries cannot sell us goods cheap enough, we must get them elsewhere. Then, too, it was argued that the American manufacturer is getting rich from these duties levied on imported goods, and that the great numbers of common people are helping to do it. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

"International Current Events" were given by Miss Chiyo Ito. Miss Ito gave the news from all sides, together with some timely suggestions.

Miss Grace Brewer read a synopsis of "The Cop and the Anthem," by O. Henry. This is a typical O. Henry story and was enjoyed by the society.

Miss Louise Homewood read a choice selection of Edgar A. Guest's poems. Special mention was made of the work of Misses McLean, Oliver and Dunn in the debate.

Miss Fern Greene, of N. C. C. W. visited Miss Louise Homewood at Elon Sunday afternoon.

Misses Beulah Hammer and Lyde Bingham visited in Greensboro the past week-end.

## PROF. KENNETT SPEAKS AT CHAPEL THURSDAY

Head of History Department Speaks on "The Revolutionary War in North Carolina."

At the regular chapel service Thursday morning, Professor Paul S. Kennett, head of the history department of Elon College, addressed the students and faculty on "The Revolutionary War Here in North Carolina."

Beginning with the conditions existing here in the state between Governor Tryon and the people, Professor Kennett traced the war briefly throughout the years, leading up to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to General Greene at Yorktown. The part that such men as Edmund and David Fanning, Hugh Waddell, David Caldwell, John Gillipsee and others played was mentioned. Several humorous incidents were related.

It was Edmund Fanning, of Hillsboro, N. C., who charged such enormous prices for performing legal duties that it was said of him that "he literally laced his coat with gold." This, excessive taxation, and other similar circumstances, led to the organization of the Regulators which terminated in the Battle of Alamance, which was fought near here. However, the Regulators were defeated.

David Fanning did many treacherous deeds, finally escaped to Canada; later returned, committed a terrible crime, but afterwards was pardoned by King George for being a faithful Tory.

John Gillipsee was a man feared by the Tories. One day a band of Tories went to the home of David Caldwell, a Presbyterian minister, to arrest him; but, upon hearing Gillipsee's name mentioned by Caldwell's sister the Tories fled.

## NOVELISTS AND POETS PSYKALEONS' SUBJECT

Program Consists in Study of Contemporaneous Writers—Mrs. Cannon, Misses Foster and Howell Best.

The Psykaleon Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting last Monday evening in the society hall. The program was unusually interesting, since it consisted of a study of several contemporary novelists and poets, together with synopses of their leading productions.

Miss Myrtle Somers gave as the first number the biographies of the following writers: Edith Wharton, Gertrude Atherton and Thomas Hardy. Miss Somers gave these biographies briefly but in an interesting manner.

The second number was a synopsis of Edith Wharton's "Glimpses of the Moon," by Mrs. C. M. Cannon. She gave the synopsis briefly but comprehensively, and her representation of the characters was so excellently done that her listeners felt an individual acquaintance with each one.

The synopsis of Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D-Urberville" was given by Miss Mary Lee Foster. This tragedy in this story was well brought out by Miss Foster.

Miss Rose Howell gave in a most scholarly and helpful way a synopsis of Gertrude Atherton's "Black Oxen."

Miss Francis Hook gave briefly the biographies of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert Frost, and Conrad Aiken, and a characteristic poem of each.

A life sketch and the accomplishments of Roland Hayes, great tenor singer, was given by Miss Bessie Hudson.

The last number on the program was some of the most interesting features and characteristics of the life and works of Joseph Conrad, by Miss Violette McCollum.

The judges reported three best on program, Mrs. C. M. Cannon, Misses Mary Lee Foster and Rose Howell.

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## PI KAPPA TAU SOCIAL CLUB ORGANIZED HERE

Nine Girls Start New Organization to Take Place of Tau Theta Which Has Disbanded.

Recently there has been another club, Pi Kappa Tau, organized in the college. Judging by the number enrolled, there are bright prospects ahead for this sorority. It is hoped that this one will be as active and beneficial as the other three on the hill.

The members are Misses Louise Homewood, Julia Yarborough, Sallie Mae Oliver, Mabel Cheek, Alice Weber, Beulah Hammer, Lyde Bingham, Jewell Hughes and Elsie Teague.

This club is organized to take the place of the Tau Theta club, which has officially disbanded, and has been recognized by the faculty.

DR. L. A. WEIGLE OF YALE ADDRESSES STUDENTS HERE FRIDAY MORNING

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trusted those who heard Him to interpret His teaching in the spirit and not in the letter.

Jesus was an ideal teacher because of the genuinely live way in which He taught. He was an informal and unsystematic teacher. Each lesson was independent and unsystematic because it was vital; Christ was engaged in teaching men, not subjects. He lived with the people He taught and spoke out of the fulness of His mind and heart as the occasion presented itself.

Jesus had faith in His pupils. He had many reasons to be discouraged, but He was willing to leave His work to his dull class. He has no plan for the salvation of the world except

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through the men and women on earth in whom He has faith.

Dr. Weigle gave numerous examples and illustrations throughout His address, and it was unusually clear and thoroughly enjoyable. After he had concluded, Mr. Barnes sang "On the Road to Mandalay," by Oley Speaks, and as an encore he sang a negro spiritual, playing his own accompaniment on the piano.