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## LITERARY

### Philologist

New men are still flocking to the Philologist banner and helping to swell the ranks of the "Phis." D. P. Barrett, Carroll Clark, Hale Duncan, and Albert Weston are now Philologists.

The program for last Thursday evening was well rendered, and, needless to say, it was of interest. P. G. Hook gave a summary of the events in the Elon-Guilford football game. He was followed by Cox, McNeill, and Veazey who spoke on Development of Roads, Favorite Authors, and the Value of Humor, respectively.

Resolved. "That Negroes should be given the same political and educational advantage as the Whites." was the query for discussion, and the debaters vied in a determined effort to win. Ray Moses and David Shepherd were of the affirmative; Guy Veazey, C. P. Thompson, and James Fowler presented the negative. After some deliberation the judges declared the affirmative had won, with David Shepherd and C. P. Thompson as best on their respective sides. J. Paul McNeill was voted the best orator of the evening. The new men have the old Phi Spirit and are showing up well.

### Clio's

Percy Hudson opened the Clio program with a short history of the Y. M. C. A. and offered some worthy suggestions as to how it may be improved here at Elon. If Mr. Hudson will develop his latent ability as a speaker, he will no doubt make good in the field of oratory. He has a wonderful mode of expression. The judges voted him best on the entire program. Clifton Thomas told in an interesting way the advantages and disadvantages of a college career. For a few minutes the stern solemnity of the society was forgotten and everyone burst into laughter at Nash Parker's timely jokes. David Brown Harrell gave some interesting facts about the southern novelists. There is a general impression that the great novelists come from the north, but Mr. Harrell showed that many outstanding writers of novels are born and live in the southern states.

The debate, "Resolved, That literary society meetings should be limited to two hours," was a somewhat heated affair. Mr. Eure and Mr. Barney upholding the affirmative won the judges' decision over Mr. Alexander and Mr. Davis.

Our critical critic—he is hard to please—reported that the program was very good.

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## S-O-C-I-A-L

Last Friday the Nevele Club convened at Mrs. L. D. Martin's home for one of the largest and most interesting meetings held this season. Mesdames Tom Chandler and Howard Gunn were specially invited guests.

Miss Louise Savage gave a splendid talk on current literature and recent publications. Mrs. O. W. Johnson rendered some very original witticisms. Miss Smiley had charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Jay served a most delicious salad course.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Francis J. Ring in West Dormitory. Last Friday Mrs. Harper, Miss Savage and Miss Fisher attended a music club social in Raleigh.

Last Saturday Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Jay went to Sanford to help plan for the Music Confederation Convention. This convention will meet in Sanford next April.

### NAMES AND WHAT THEY REMIND ME OF

C. W. Kipka: A best-man-at-weddings; Night-clubs; Patrick-Henry; 42nd Street-and-Broadway.

Lois Adamson: White-velvet; Ripe-apples; Snow-covered-fields; Sandal-wood-incense.

Mabel Michael: Spring-mornings; Maid-of-honor-in-blue-organdy; Con-vent-gardens; Tantalizing-gay.

Bubbles Womble: Circus days; Elephants; low-built-roadsters; Peroxide; love-lyrics.

Johnnie Sharpe: Yatching; Miami-by-the-sea; sport-dresses; Monte-Carlo; Whitman's-candy; Mysterious-ecstasy.

Dan Long Newman: Elynor Glynn; strawberry-short-cake; Seam-a-ram; Serious-fun; Chili-sauce.

Nettie Isley: White-bungalows-with-green-shutters; story-books; brown-gravy; bubbling-brooks.

Julia Clem: A-patch-in-the-woods; deep-sighs; morning-glories; fried-chicken; French-verbs.

Paul Walker: Professional-thoughts; cherry-pie; day-dreams; low-laughter; Alice-in-wonderland.

Susie Elder: Moon-light; cocoa-and-marshmallows; History-notes; Serious-dreams; Christmas Poems.

### PROF. VELIE ENTHRALLS AUDIENCE WITH ORGAN

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vantage of. There was a large crowd present; however a vast improvement in attendance could be made. In order to make these programs on Sunday evenings a success, every student is urged to be present. The program was a sermon without words, an ideal interpretation of His holiness through the medium of music.

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