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LITERARY

Debate

Quite an interesting debate is expected Thursday night when that much debated subject, "Resolved, that the United States should, by federal action, adopt a uniform marriage and divorce law." Several students have been working very hard for the past few weeks collecting material on the subject. The affirmative side will be upheld by Ray N. Moses, R. H. Johnson, W. A. Weston; the negative by Clyde Foushee, T. R. Benton, David Shepherd and H. G. Robertson.

Psykaleon

The Psykaleon Literary Society had an unusually interesting program and was especially entertained and delighted the work of the new members.

Miss Virginia Harden told a story, "Boarders Wanted," which was delivered exceptionally well. Miss Hannah Newman gave a reading, "Mother's Day," which portrayed the picture of a mother in her usually busy program for the day. Miss Mildred McPherson gave a very interesting account of the latest current events. Miss Mary Cox read a paper on "Humor," which contained the most original and amusing jokes that we have had in society in a long time.

After a long consultation the judges agreed that the honor should go to Miss Hannah Newman.

Philologist

Eight new Phis broke into the limelight last Thursday evening in a program prepared exclusively for them. In other words, each number on the program was rendered by a Phi who has entered the society this semester.

Ordinarily, since all speakers were new men, one might get the impression that the program as a whole was not of exceptional calibre; but such an idea would be wholly erroneous, and that fact is another proof of the splendid material that has entered the ranks of the Phis. A glance at the speakers and their subjects will convince any one, however, skeptical, that these new members are in earnest, and those who have seen them in action know they can "deliver the goods."

G. P. Vickers gave a comical reading that was excellently interpreted. A. P. Lewis then spoke with much fervor and logic on "Is college worth four years of your time?" He showed why it is and, in some cases, why it isn't. P. S. Baynes then explained the wherefore and why of "The Blue of the Sky," and E. M. Chandler's "Humor" was well enjoyed.

S. E. Madren spoke on "Ifs" and their significance in every day life. His comments were logical as well as practical. L. C. Williams next told why he thinks the cultural type of education is, as a whole, most worth while. "My Favorite Author," was Dan Northeutt's subject and C. D. Dollar concluded with "Scattering Sunshine." He explained that he didn't have reference to "moonshine," and contrasted the two.

Clio

Clifton Thomas opened the Clio program with a well thought-out disquisition on "The Spirit of Christmas." Percy Hudson's topic was friendliness and what it means to college students. The stern dignity of the society lapsed for a few minutes to enjoy Leo Colclough's jokes on various members of the society. Romie Davis spoke on "Our Basketball Prospects." He said that with the coach and the material we have we are sure of a winning team. The debate was of a humorous type and evoked frequent outbursts of amusement. The query, "Resolved, that spring and summer are more conducive to courtship than fall and winter," was debated affirmatively by Gardner Underhill and Ferald Rawles, and negatively by Daniel Boone and Nash

Parker. The debate was won by the affirmative, the best speakers being Mr. Underhill for the affirmative and Mr. Parker for the negative. Mr. Hudson was best on the entire program.

ZOOLOGIST FROM DUKE GAVE PLENTY OF "SPIRIT AND PEP"

(Continued from Page 1)

combined with the words of the speaker, who related actual experiences which he had undergone while sojourning in Nigeria and other parts of Africa, combined to make the audience feel something of the thrill of actual travel. In imagination they were carried through Nigeria—the land from which most American negro slaves originally came—and on northward to the Sahara region. They saw fish climb trees, a beetle four inches long, and a lemur which was said to be a relative of man. Perhaps another relative was the ubiquitous devil, for whom the natives provide special houses, and drink in pots at the parting of all trails. In return for such favors, the devils are supposed to remain away from the dwellings of men. However, the many severe diseases from which the people suffer might suggest that the devils were not being kept away from the people and that this part of the world is sending out a great challenge to men with the spirit of Livingstone in their hearts.

We are grateful to Professor Powell for bringing us a speaker who has made a real contribution to our knowledge of world wonders and conditions.

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Students, don't fail to see this the most humorous picture of the day, it's a real chance to see a good picture for a small admission. Come out and let's all have an evening of laughs and enjoyment together.

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