

SOCIETY NOTES

U. S. Tarriff Policy Debated by Clays

The Henry Clays used both argument and oratory Friday night, May 11, the great tariff question was discussed in the following form "Resolved; that free trade is a better economic policy of the United States than protection." The affirmative composed of A. W. Thompson and Carson Thornburg succeeded in tearing down the argument of the negative which was presented by Harvey Dinkins and Marvin Shore.

The second number on the program "Experience in love" by Moir Edwards was enjoyed by all.

—:Read the Ads:—

Short Story Writing Discussed by Phils

The program given by the Philomatheans last Friday evening was an interesting one being devoted to a discussion of the short story.

The first number the "Form of the Short Story" by Alice Thompson explained the technique and scope of the short story. Lila May Stevens then gave a discussion of O'Brien's collection of "Best Short Stories." The familiar story by de Maupassant "The Necklace" was well told by Alma Stuart. Maude Simpson, contributed, perhaps the most instructive number of the program. This was a discussion of the way our short stories are published and explained the work of editors and authors and accounted for the courses of the disappointments to would-be authors.

The musical number of the evening was an instrumental solo by Luna Taylor.

—:Read the Ads:—

Sophomores Entertain Zays With Original Program

The Zasian sophomores had charge of the literary program Friday night, May 11. A well planned miscellaneous program was given.

The originality of Mary Cal Henley was brought to bear in the form of a humorous poem on "The Spirit of Guilford." Pansy Donnell then rendered a musical selection.

"Alex Bean Story" recited by Carrie Norman pleased the society immensely.

The last number was a pageant in which the characteristics of the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors were represented respectively by characters named Ama Green, Ainta Smart, Joy Joyce, and Ima Highbrow. Those carrying these parts were: Nelle Chilton, Marion Ward, Ione Lowe, and Ruth Levering.

—:Read the Ads:—

Forest Conservation Debated by Webs

The subject for debate in the Websterian society, Friday night, May 11, was, "Resolved: that congress should pass legislation that will more adequately conserve our forest resources." The affirmative speakers, Earnest Macon, Kenneth Neese and John Cude lost the decision to the negative speakers, Thomas Hadley, Joe Welborn and Wendell Cude.

The second number was a report on the life of Elihu Root by W. C. Hammond. The last number on the program was a musical selection by Ernest Macon.

—:Read the Ads:—

SENIOR CLASS STAGES "PASSING SHOW OF 1923."

The passing class of '23, staged the "Passing show of '23" to the immense delight and instruction

of the students of Guilford College, at chapel, May 16. Basing their sketch on "Correct Etiquette of Dressing," the seniors showed in a novel manner the different ways of dressing to the worst and best advantage.

Following the flashing of a subtitle, such as, "The 'divinely tall' should not wear vertical lines lest they resemble the well known bean pole," on the screen, a tall senior appeared dressed in straight lines which visually seemed to increase her height by inches. With equal force it was shown that horizontal stripes do not suit stout people, tuxedos are not to be worn to church, nor business suits to afternoon tea. And so it went, through a general list of rules for good dressing, the correct way being carefully contrasted by exaggerated contrasts. It was a forceful sermon told in clever picture-pantomime and the seniors played the part of manikins to a good advantage.

—:Read the Ads:—

Piano Students Recital

(Continued from page 1)

Nicholson who played with elegance a movement from one of Hayden's sonatas, and Miss Margaret Levering who gave with much feeling and description a number called "Forest Voices."

—:Read the Ads:—

Baseball Season Closes

(Continued from page 1)

of their last two seasons. Cummings showed marked improvement over his past records. Frazier and Winn, although playing brilliant ball at times, played very erratic at other times.

"Block" Smith, center fielder, and George Ferrell, proved to be valuable baseball players. Smith came through twenty games with only one error to his credit. Ferrell, in pitching, outfielding, and pinch hitting, proved himself to be one of Guilford's best men.

"Babe" Shore of the pitching staff came through the season with the highest pitching percentage. He is a veteran at the game and has always pitched reliable ball. Roy Burge, made a brilliant showing for his first year at college pitching. Ferrell, emerged with the lowest percentage of games won. But his record also shows that he was pitted against the strongest teams, and invariably received poor support.

The substitutes, Herbert Andrews, French Smith, and Fred Thomas, and Everette McBane, deserves honorable mention for their enthusiastic support of the Crimson and Gray nine.

While the record of games won does not seem very brilliant in college baseball, there was no contest during the season in which the team did not have an even break for a win or lose. The fact that the Crimson and Gray team took the small end of the score can be accounted for in two ways. Competition for positions was unusually weak. The second cause was the outcome of a marked display of individualism. Team work was forgotten in the over indulgence for personal honors. These faults are not of any player but are true of the whole team.

BATTING RECORD

	A.B.	H.	Pct.
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N. English	64	16	250
F. Winn	66	16	242
R. Burge	68	16	235

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H. Andrews	10	2	200
F. Smith	5	1	200
B. Shore	30	4	167
E. McBane	1	0	000
F. Thomas	6	0	000

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G. Ferrell	1	5	0	167

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