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LEAP YEAR SOCIAL HELD AT NEW GARDEN HALL LAST SATURDAY EVENING

Young Men On Campus Boldly Requested for Dates

From the huge success of the Leap Year Social at New Garden Hall Saturday night, one would surmise that the student body were determined to be sure of one more pleasant evening before the mid-term examinations cast their gloom over the campus. Or possibly the novelty of it all appealed to both sexes. Anyway, there was hardly a student upon the campus who did not attend.

The entire evening, and, indeed, much of the latter part of the week, took on the Leap Year spirit. The young men were boldly accosted upon the campus and asked for dates in a manner calculated to be helpful to them when it comes their turn in 1925. The masculine element was escorted from Founders Hall to New Garden, where the Social Committee had arranged an interesting program.

The first part of the program was the selection of temporary partners. This the young ladies did by placing all of the prospective members behind a tapestry and choosing the one who suited them best from the fingers that were thrust between the curtains. This method would have been fair play for all engaged had there not been certain agreements made before hand by some members who, when their time came, were taken because of the presence of certain pencil marks, curiously manicured nails, bits of chewing gum and the like.

From the matches thus formed several couples were picked at random and were asked "to pop the question," the girl taking the part usually played by the other member of the party concerned. These affairs seemed to be more amusing to the onlookers than to any one else. In some instances, as in everyday life the "better half" received the proposition favorably, while in others the ardent wooers went away in disappointment. "Miss Louise", who was judge of the contest, for contest it was, found some difficulty in selecting the winners, but after much and careful deliberation gave first place to Miss Elizabeth Harris and Mr. Price Crowell.

Several Leap Year proposals had been planned for the last part of the entertainment. Of these, Miss Jewell Edwards, representing the southern "nigger gal," showed that if the occasion demanded it, the woman could take the initiative in courtship. However, all her inducements and arguments could not prevail upon her prospect, Mr. Elton Warrick, to accept. Miss Mary Lou Wilkins, who impersonated the buxom mountain lass was more successful in her suitor. She plied her persuasive powers in such a way that Mr. Harvey Dinkins "who could make brandy nigh on to as good as dad", was powerless before them and she carried him away in triumph. Miss Lucile Purdie, playing the part of the modern flapper, also found herself successful in taking in Mr. William Blair, who was only a timid and inexperienced young fellow and was not yet sure of his mind, and guided his conduct a great deal by what his mamma said.

SOCIETY NOTES

Philomatheans Study Works Of Edgar A. Guest in Program

The Philomatheans made a study of Edgar A. Guest in their program Friday evening, January 13.

Ruth Malpass furnished a good background for the program by giving a biography of the modern poet's life. Maude Simpson gave a review of Guest as poet and man. In her talk she attributed the universal appeal of Guest to the poet's choice of familiar subjects.

Mary Lou Wilkins, in her selections of Guest's poems read very effectively "The Fire" and "Looking Backward."

The musical numbers for the evening, a piano solo "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Edward MacDowell, was played effectively by Vida McCombs.

Modernist-Fundamentalist Question Talked at Friday Night Meeting of Henry Clays

A debate revolving about the relative moral value of the fundamentalist and modernist conception of the Bible brought a much discussed subject to the attention of the Henry Clays on Friday night and served to stir the expression of Professor Anscombe, a visitor.

The question debated was: "Resolved, that the modernist's conception of the Bible offers the most practical basis for moral conduct." The affirmative was defended by Harvey O. Dinkins and Alonzo Russell, while the negative was successfully upheld by M. H. Shore and Harvey White.

Prof. Anscombe, a visitor, gave a talk on the debated subject, which proved much to the point and served to clear up many points of doubt in regard to this so widely discussed subject.

A lecture, the first of a series for the amateur debater, by Edward Holder, proved very instructive and helpful to the new members of the society.

The society welcomed the visit of C. C. Lem, a former Clay and student of Guilford College.

Miss Gertrude Bundy spent the week-end at her home in Jamestown.

Miss Elsie Freeman spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Miss Pomona Johnson spent the week-end in Greensboro.

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