

Miss Hoffmann Reads French-Canadian Poems at Chapel

Miss Hedwig Hoffman at chapel Friday morning read a group of poems by W. C. Drummond in th half-French-half-English dialect of French-Canadians.

These people while living in the United States have not learned to speak English. The first poem was a French Canadian love song, the second a tribute to a grand opera singer at Montreal, and the last the song of an exiled Canadian in a New England cotton manufacturing town.

Kipling Novel Closes College Movie Season

The last movie of the season, which was given last Saturday night, was the reproduction of Kipling's novel "Without Benefit of Clergy."

The scene was laid in old India, and some insight into Indian life and customs might be gathered from the side issues, but the chief interest centered around the infatuation of an Englishman with a native girl of India. Some of Kipling's realism was transferred to the screen version of his novel, and although the main theme sometimes bordered on "slush," there was a tragic coloring to it that did not fail to strike a sympathetic chord in the audience.

Guilford Smashes Thru Virginia

(Continued from page one)

Breaks Even at Richmond

On the Virginia expedition the Quaker quint lost to Richmond University by two points, while they defeated the "clever" Richmond Blues by a one point margin. According to the Richmond News Leader the game against the Blues was the most thrilling seen there this season. Most of the scoring for Guilford was done by her stocky left forward, but little "Shirt" followed close. The two together made 26 points.

The games with William and Mary and Hampden-Sidney were walk-aways for the Quaker visitors. The defense was so effective that only Hicks of William and Mary, and Adkins of Hampden-Sidney were able to affect the score card.

The tour marks the close of one of the most successful seasons the Crimson and Gray has known.

1924 Quaker

(Continued from page 1.)

William Blair, business manager, states that the subject matter "Will cover all subjects from athletics to matrimony." Along with other subjects there will be character sketches that have been the result of much thought and study on the part of the best writers on the campus. Every varsity man on the college teams with the exception of the football team, will be shown in an individual picture of the outline type.

Three committees have been appointed to solicit advertising, one to work each of the three towns of Winston-Salem, High Point and Greensboro. So far each of the committees has found the business houses very generous in their support and the business staff is hoping for as hearty support when the annuals are ready to go on sale.

A pleasant man and his money are soon parted.

If the little things are always done right, the big things will take care of themselves.

Miss Kathleen Riley of Greensboro was on the campus Sunday.

SOCIETY NOTES

Clays Stage Freshman Debate Receive New Member

The Henry Clays staged a debate entirely of freshmen Friday evening, February 29, on the question, "Resolved that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia." Charley Friddle and Roy Boose upheld the affirmative, while the negative, supported by Sydney Winslow and Raymond Thomas, was successful.

After the debate a localized article on the "Teapot Dome Scandal," which was the product of Edward Holder's originality, was read by him and greatly enjoyed by the society. The society welcomed Ashby Pamplin into its membership.

Zatarians Study Robert Burns In Scotch Program

Zatarians ceased to be Zatarians Friday night and became Scotchmen who thrilled at the mention of "Bobby" Burns. To begin the meeting the society sang Burn's "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton."

Virginia Osborne gave a short sketch of Burn's life and pointed out the influences which made him the chief lyric poet of the Scotch.

In "Quotations from Burns" Jewell Edwards gave some typical Burns thoughts, found in various poems, and pointed out that "The best laid schemes of mice an' men, gang aft a-gley."

Even the gynasium victrola did its bit in reproducing "Auld Lang Syne" in the true Scotch dialect.

Esther Ward in her selection of "Poems from Burns" read "A Man's a Man for A' That," "To a Mouse" and "Highland Mary."

The program was concluded by Mary Webb Nicholson's vocal selections "Comin' Thru the Rye" and "Bonnie Doon."

Webs Debate Immigration Lenoir-Guilford Query

"Resolved that the three per cent immigration law should be extended for two years," was the subject of one of the best debates that has been given in the Websterian hall this season.

Fred Winn and Ernest Cude, speakers for the affirmative, showed extensive knowledge of the subject, and they built up a wall of argument that seemed to be impregnable. But Hershah Macon and Tommy Hadley, the able defenders for the negative succeeded in breaking down the arguments of the affirmative, and proved to the judges that the three per cent law should not be extended for two years.

Dan Ireland amused the society with a selection of original jokes.

"Quakers, Past and Present," Reviewed by Philomatheans

"Quakers" was the topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the Philomathean literary society Friday evening, February 29. A review of the life of George Fox and his contributions to christian religion was accurately given by Vida McCombs.

A very interesting and original comedy was presented by Blanche Robertson and Clara Coble who interpreted a Quaker grand-mother and her grand-daughter who is a freshman at Guilford college. The costumes were very appropriate and added uniqueness to the number. Quakers of today, was the discussion by Elma Jones, of what some of the famous Quakers of today are doing, including Miss Louise Osborne.

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John Greenleaf Whittier, the most famous Quaker poet, was the subject of Antionette Williams who gave a short, but accurate story of his life, and several of his poems. The usual, yet unusual "Quaker Quips," were then given by Lucille Purdie.

Miss Hattie Burgess spent the week-end at Winston-Salem last week.

Miss Vida McCombs spent the week-end at Salisbury.

Miss Ruth Stephens spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Miss Bessie Phipps spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

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