

SOCIETY NOTES

Clays Debate Metric System of Weights and Measures

The Clays enjoyed a good debate on the adoption of the metric system Friday evening, April 5. The affirmative side of the query, "Resolved that congress pass a bill providing for the establishment of the Meter-Liter-Gram system in the United States within the next ten years," was proved by Max Conrad and Paul Holt, although the negative speakers, Elmer J. Linebach and Sydney Winslow presented strong argument against the adoption of the system.

In the silent oration William Blair gave the society the motions, as we remember them, which John Webb Cannon, a famous Clay debater, used when he first started debating in the Clay society four years ago. This number was greatly enjoyed by the society—Mr. Cannon included.

Websterians Debate Mellon Tax Measure

A debate, a humorous reading, and much miscellaneous business comprised the program of the Websterian society Friday evening, April 4. The debate was on the subject "Resolved; that adoption of the Mellon tax bill would be for the best interests of the United States." Although Sam Harris and Floyd Gray presented many good arguments for the affirmative, their opponents, Joe Welborne and Lonnie Russell succeeded in refuting their argument and won the decision.

A humorous reading, given by Elton Warrick, was greatly enjoyed.

Attendance was small due to the fact that several members of the society were absent on the baseball trip.

Nereus Clarkson English was elected to the Guilfordian board to take the place of Fred C. Winn, who recently resigned.

Philomatheans Presented Varied and Miscellaneous Program

The Philomathean literary society held its regular meeting Friday evening, April 4.

The first number on the program, a reading by Leora Sherrill, was given in a very effective manner, showing a great deal of preparation. The second number, a short story by Lucille Purdie, was told in Miss Purdie's usual individual manner. The third number, a piano solo by Vida McCombs, was one of her best, which means it was well done. Annie Wagoner read a number of poems from Southern poets, and gave brief biographical sketches which made them very interesting. The last number, a vocal solo by Chandas Kimrey, was very entertaining.

Miss Ethel Watkins spent last week-end in Jamestown.

Misses Hattie Burgess and Ruth Ragsdale spent the week-end in High Point.

Miss Thelma Hill spent last week-end in Greensboro.

J. W. Bailey Addresses

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States has become "the melting pot" of the world with no more land or room. "It has reached the stage when we must fight for our rights," asserted the speaker. "Can we hold the democratic idea in the 'melting pot'?"

The speaker then discussed the materialism of the present, the mad striving for gold and power. He maintained that in the same heart there is not room for love of money and love of democracy, that the world is mad for money and the luxuries it brings. He presented the danger of the banking interests getting control of the government. Mr. Bailey criticized the attitude of those who refuse to enter politics on account of its corruption, and said that the darker the situation the more obligation there is to serve.

By recognizing the oil scandal which involves senators, cabinet officers and other officials, the existence of gangs of political heelers in the smallest political divisions, the speaker showed the deplorable conditions of today. He emphasized moral indignation and the proper use of the ballot as the best means of dealing with corrupt officials.

As the requisite for effective citizenship he mentioned education for democracy, patriotism, and the spirit of christian service.

Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Wilson were named the leaders of great social and political movements. The last great movement, progressivism, is meeting the opposition of the political leaders.

In conclusion, Mr. Bailey stated that the hope of America lay in the common man, and urged the students to follow the lead of the great interpreters of service.

Guilford Players Attend

(Continued from page 1)

old Southern family. These plays will be put on the road by the Carolina Playmakers on their next tour.

Two one-act fantasies, the Stuart Walker plays, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil, and its sequel, "Sir David Wears a Crown," were presented in Memorial hall Saturday afternoon. These plays were to have been staged at the Forest Theatre but the weather was unfavorable.

With the exception of a lecture on Play Production by George Denny, assistant director of the Playmakers, in which were given suggestions for making sets and a demonstration of makeup, Saturday morning was taken up mainly with reports from delegates and election of officers of the association. The officers elected for the coming year are: president, Prof. W. B. Taylor, of Greensboro; vice-president, Mrs. A. B. Abisher, of North Wilkesboro; secretary and treasurer, Miss Edith Rockwell, of Chapel Hill.

The delegates representing Guilford College at the conference were: Mlle. Hoffmann, director of the Guilford Dramatic Council; Madam Hoffmann; Prof. and Mrs. Milton C. Davis; Katherine Shields, Edward Holder and Robert Marshall, members of the Dramatic Council.

DEPARTMENT NOTES

Physics

The class in Physics I has completed the introductory study and is now ready to take up the discussion of the subject of dynamo electric machines and motors. Prof. Newlin expects to take up a considerable part of the coming quarter in a thorough study of this phase of work.

Spanish

Juan Valera's "Pepita Jimenez" is creating a great deal of interest in the Spanish I class. The hero, Don Luis, has about completed his work preparatory to taking orders of the priesthood, when he meets the ideal woman whose Circe-like powers cause him to go through soul stirring experiences. The class is eagerly pushing forward to see the outcome of the young divine's encounters with her.

Creative Work in English VIII

Prof. Farris has mentioned an interesting venture which the students of English VIII have entered upon. The work for the coming weeks will be almost entirely of creative nature. The class is planning to give a public program sometime before the close of the term, consisting of a one act drama, a short story and an informal essay, all the original production of members of the class.

MARVIN SHORE LEADS Y

The value of being a Christian was brought out by Marvin Shore in a short talk before the Y. M. C. A. here, Thursday evening, April 4. "Are we checking up on our Christian lives? We check up on our studies by examinations. It is our duty to check up on our spiritual lives as well," said Mr. Shore.

Dr. Binford said, "There is Someone above checking up on us. Our fellow men are checking up on us every day. People expect us to make good and it is up to us to fulfill their expectations, for no one ever stood alone. It is perfectly legitimate for us to look around and see if we are measuring up to the expectations of our associates."

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