

CLAYS HAVE SPIRITED DEBATE ON PARTY VOTING

The Henry Clay society enjoyed four well prepared speeches in debating the query: Resolved, that it is for the interest of good government that the citizen act with his party in municipal elections. The argument of the affirmative was presented by Wilson Farrow and Irving Lassiter. Although they set forth some strong argument, J. R. Barbee and Orlin Newlin, speakers for the negative were able to convince the judges that it would not be best for municipalities and individuals, also that it would be the working of machinery rather than the working of individual freedom of choice.

As a second number the society enjoyed an extemporaneous debate by Waldo Williams and Raymond Thomas.

Allison White, French Smith and Edward Holder were appointed to represent the society on the Debating council.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM GIVEN BY PHIL SOCIETY

On account of the proximity of Armistice day the program given by the Philomatheans on Friday evening was a patriotic one. The spirit of patriotism was first presented when the society sang "America" as the opening number.

Sally Pearson played two Victrola records, "The Marseillaise" and a selection from "Aida." Some patriotic poems were read by Ruby Hall, and Ruby Layton read a paper which she prepared on "Armistice Day in 1917."

A realistic dug-out scene was given in pantomime by Bartha Zachary, Janie Mae Butler, Annie Wagoner and Clara This was supposed to portray a battle-Coble, with appropriate war songs, front scene just at the time the armistice was declared, and the "soldiers" military-like in their khaki uniforms and over-seas caps.

KLAN PROBLEM DEBATED BY ZATASIAN SOCIETY

An interesting program dealing with the Ku Klux Klan program was given by the Zatasians Friday evening.

The first number on the program was a brief history of the Klan and its work, presented by Helen Johnson.

A debate, Resolved, that the Ku Klux Klan is more beneficial than detrimental to the country, followed. Ruth Hodges upheld the affirmative side of the question with a strong argument in favor of the Klan, but Louis Kendall, on the negative, won the judges' decision by contending that the organization was not in accord with American ideals and was unconstitutional.

The final number of the program was a delightful guitar solo, given by Berta Holladay.

WEBSTERIANS DISCUSS JEFFERSONIAN IDEALS

The new members of the Websterian society conducted a lively debate, Friday night, on the subject: Resolved, that, the democratic party adheres more closely to the Jeffersonian ideas of government than the republican party. Byron Boggett and Wilbur Steele were successful in presenting the argument for the affirmative. However, Thomas Hadley and Paul Swanson made a creditable showing for the negative. The life of Thomas Jefferson was discussed by Hugh Cooper. Raymond Ebert then concluded the program by reading a poem from Edgar A. Guest.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA INCLUDED IN LYCEUM

(Continued from page one) reputation as a speaker by his sparkling, impromptu style.

In connection with his lecture he will probably give readings from selected verse of his own. Cecil Roberts is the poet of the age.

The third number of the lyceum will be another lecture by Ida Tarbell, the well known lecturer and writer on social questions. This number will come some time in March.

CORDIA THOMPSON TALKS ON FELLOWSHIP AT Y. W.

"World Fellowship" was the subject discussed at Y.W. Thursday evening with Cordia Thompson as leader.

In order that world fellowship may be accomplished, the speaker said that people would strive to understand the motives of others better. We should all, free from prejudice, have faith and trust in others though their opinions may differ from our own. Tolerance and open-mindedness in all phases of social life is requisite to human progress. We are all human brothers with a spark of the divine within us and we need each other in this world.

"This idea of world fellowship," the speaker concluded, "can break down every barrier of race, creed, and social order."

THEOBOLD GUEST OF COLLEGE

(Continued from page one) hearted because he left no son, while the other man, in spite of all his wealth, has no real friend.

The speaker asked whether loyalty is due "the things which pass, or those which last." He presented Christ as loyal to the highest ideals, and extremely right, and declared that by his maintaining and dying for his convictions a kingdom has been built up in the hearts of men that has survived and grown throughout the years, while the glories of the mighty Roman Empire have long since passed away.

In his illustrated lecture on Tuesday evening Rev. Theobold gave a brief history of the Friends from the days of Georg Fox till the present. The minds of the audience were carried back to the days when George Fox and William Penn were the great figures in Quakerism. The simple dress of the Quakers, their marriage ceremonies, their steadfast faith in the midst of persecution were recalled. Vivid portrayals of hostile Indians held spellbound by the Quaker worship and of Quakers and Indians meeting together to make treaties of friendship were shown.

An especially interesting feature was the picture of the old Jordans farmhouse and the Jordans barn, for during the past 200 years this farmhouse has been associated with Friends worship, while the Jordan barn according to authentic records was built from the timbers of the Mayflower.

Two pictures of particular interest were those by Doyle Penrose entitled "The presence of the mist" and "The Death of Venerable Bede." The first, representing a scene in the Jordan's Meeting-house 200 years ago, shows the figure of Christ outlined on one of the windows during a meeting for worship. The second shows Venerable Bede dictating his great work down to the last words, and then quietly passing in the great beyond.

In his last address to the students, Rev. Theobold presented some practical ways of showing loyalty. He stated that one should learn loyalty by following the life of Christ, for "Christ is no vague ideal, no dream of the mystic, but a real personality, a living vital force."

"Growth is the natural law in the spiritual world," said he, "as in the physical. All yieldings to do the best will help one in the right way; for all things grow as one yields to them. Christ has called people to pray and to render service in His way."

"Loyalty to the best," said the speaker, "must be followed through all the trials of life if one's Christian character is to grow, and following and serving Christ is the proper way for He is not a dream of the visionary but the mightiest force in the world today."

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