

**CLAYS ELECT OFFICERS
—HEAR SPIRITED DEBATE**

Good debaters are the result of exhaustive study, clear and concentrated thinking. The debate heard by the Clays on Friday evening, December 5, was the product of all three processes.

Theodore Daub, with the aid of Joe Cox, was successful in upholding the query: Resolved that the teachers of the United States should affiliate themselves with the American Federation of Labor. However, the negative, represented by Alton Watson and Joe White furnished the affirmative no easy victory.

The following men were elected into office and will serve the society the coming administration: B. Russel Branson, president; James R. Barbee, vice-president; Allison White, secretary; Paul Holt, asst. secretary; Vivian White, censor; J. Frank Casey, chaplain; Byron A. Haworth sergeant-at arms.

**ZAYS DISCUSS
MUSIC AND POETRY**

An interesting program dealing with music and nature poetry was given by the Zatasians Friday evening.

The first number on the program was a brief history of nature poetry in America, presented by Harriet Pringle.

Mae Holliday gave a violin solo number, "Moments Musical" by Shubert that was much enjoyed.

The third number was a vocal solo by Helen Johnson, which was well rendered.

Olive Jinnette concluded the program by an interesting reading on woman's sphere in music.

**WEBS HAVE UNUSUALLY
INTERESTING PROGRAM**

A varied program, which ranged from the weirdness, gloom and honor of an Edgar Allen Poe story to the humor of an original local-color poem, was given in the Websterian hall last Friday evening.

The first number on the program was a debate, "Resolved, that the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years, and be ineligible for re-election." Earl Henley and Floyd Gray presented some good arguments for the affirmative, but these arguments were successfully refuted by the negative debaters, Paul Swanson and Byron Bodgett, who won the unanimous decision of the judges.

The second number was the reading of Poe's "The Black Cat" by James Howell.

The third and probably the most interesting number was "Weird tales of the Test Tube" by J. Otis Burke. This number an original poem, was very interesting and proved highly diverting to the society members.

Numerous matters were discussed under miscellaneous business, and after this the meeting was closed with a very helpful critic's report by Gilmer Sparger.

**PHILOMATHEANS STUDY
ANCIENT CLASSIC MYTHS**

Classic myths was the theme of the meeting of the Philomathean literary society on last Friday evening. The first number, "The Gods and Myths of the Great Divinities of Heaven," was given by Ruth Horney.

Doris Tew next effectively read the story of Jason. The program was concluded by two typical mythical poems by Esther Layton.

First Student: "How do you make your living?"
Second Student: "Write."
First Student: "Write?"
Second Student: "Yeah, write home."
—The Technician

At West Point, the football squad, confined to its class rooms until the late afternoons, is compelled to practice by the aid of power searchlights which are manipulated so as to play continually upon the ball.

—Norwich Guidon

**DR. PERISHO TALKS ON
CHRIST IN GALILEE**

Dr. Elwood C. Perisho at Y.M.C.A. Thursday night discussed the story of Christ with his disciples on the stormy sea of Galilee. Dr. Perisho first gave a physical background for his talk by explaining the geographical situation of the Sea of Galilee, and discussing its topography. He said that this storm in the evening was a very natural occurrence. After he told of Christ's command to the tempest, "Peace be still," he came to the topic of the evening. "Have you Christ on board with you?"

"We can't get away from the storms of life," continued the speaker, "and if Christ can stop the storm on the sea of Galilee, he can stop our storms in life. If he can save a life on the sea of Galilee, he can save our lives. It pays to have Christ on board with us, not for the future, especially, but for the present."

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT
VITAL TO GUILFORD LIFE**

Perhaps some disinterested people on the campus have the impression that the Student Government Council is a dead body composed of twelve members who have nothing to do but watch with critical eye the movements of their fellow students, trying to detect indications of unruly spirits and ever eager to find out instances in which some one has strayed from the paths of virtue.

Just to show that Student Government is filling a large place in the student life at Guilford the following report of last quarter's work is submitted: Nine meetings of the Student Council were held during the past quarter dealing with and satisfactorily disposing of 17 cases—one or two cases, requiring several hours' work in collecting data, etc. Among the various cases dealt with some of the outstanding ones are as follows: Premeditated rides with young men, premeditated meetings with young men off bounds, hazing, going off bounds without permission and talking to the boys on the campus.

If the council can successfully dispose of such cases as the above, isn't Student Government in a measure, at least, achieving the thing it sets out to do?

EDGAR NICHOLSON SPEAKS
(Continued from page 1)

and personal rights, maintaining that neither the individual nor the family can pursue to any great extent a policy of isolation, and stating that the person who manifests a spirit of mutual friendship with his fellows will get on much better than the isolationist.

Mr. Nicholson stated that the law of public necessity was not applied to a great extent in international relationships, for there is "a degree of individual sovereignty for the state that is not now claimed for any other unit of human society." "But," he asserted, "just as individuals must sacrifice some of their rights in order to live together, so must nations, for the whole world has become a neighborhood closely bound together. A nation must recognize the superior claims of the whole human race instead of its own selfish interests."

Coach Doak to Robertson: (at football practice) What experience have you had?

Robertson: Why, —er, —er, this summer I was hit by two autos and a truck.

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In a college class,
Will a body "chunk" a body
One more chance to pass?
—Exchange

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