

PHILOMATHEANS FEATURE A MUSICAL PROGRAM

An extemporaneous program, consisting of musical members, only, was given by the Philomatheans last Friday evening. The first number was a piano solo by Miss Edith Hollowell. Ethel Watkins accompanied by Lala Durham then sang "The Sunshine of Your Smiles." A very enjoyable number was a vocal duet "When the Stars are Shining," by Louise Frazier and Virginia Galloway, with Beatrice Elliott accompanist. Miss Chandos Kimrey received a loud applause after singing several popular songs. Victrola music for the evening was furnished by Virginia Pamperin. The last number on the program, an instrumental duet, "Over the Hill and Dale," given by Beatrice Elliott and Lalah Durham, was especially good. This program showed that the Philomathean literary society is not lacking in its musical talent and ability.

New officers were elected as follows: Inez White, president; Lalah Hassel, secretary; and Lalah Durham, marshal.

RISE OF DRAMA STUDIED BY ZATASIAN SOCIETY

The Zatasian society successfully carried out a survey of the Rise of Drama, in its regular meeting last week. Beginning with the origin of tragedy in the earliest days, drama in its various phases with special attention to some of the classical masterpieces, was reviewed.

Nida Lee Blalock with her paper "Origin of Tragedy Until 1660" paved the way for a review of Euripides' play "Helen" by Ruth Levering. "Frogs" by Aristophanes was partially read, by Katherine Shields.

Shifting from the classicists to the beginning of the modern drama, Ina Mixon gave an original criticism of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," which served as a background for a discussion by Sara Hodges on the "Tendencies of the Modern Drama," with special attention to the rapid strides within recent years. Ruth Lane entertained the society with music.

The following officers were elected for the next term: Bessie Phipps, president; Margaret Townsend, secretary; Berta Holliday, marshal.

BUSINESS MATTERS CLAIM WEB. SOCIETY'S ATTENTION

The last meeting of the Websterian literary society was turned largely into a business session, though a rather hotly contested debate was a part of the program. The question for discussion was: "Resolved: that, Congress should be given power by a constitutional amendment to enact uniform marriage and divorce laws for the United States." Joe Welborn, the affirmative speaker, presented facts, figures and cogent arguments for his side of the question and gave the best speech of the evening. Elton Warrick and James Howell defended the negative, which side won the decision of the judges.

A great deal of society business was discussed and passed upon. The society instructed the secretary to write a letter of sympathy to Mrs. L. Lea White. A motion was made and carried that the society present a memorial program for Prof. L. Lea White in the near future. John Cude, the critic for the evening, gave a brief and helpful critic's report and the society adjourned.

HENRY CLAYS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AT MEETING

The Henry Clay program last Friday evening was one of unusual interest. Although the debate was extemporaneous, it contained plenty of pep and was full of good argument. Byron A. Harworth gave an interesting reading to the society.

Officers for the next term were installed and great prospects and accomplishments were pictured to the society by both the retiring and new officers. The society was glad to reinstate Walter Beck into membership.

SIX MEN CHOSEN FOR STUDENTS' ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Six of the authorized eight of the men have been chosen to represent the men of Guilford in the capacity of representatives of the men's student body at large. According to present plans two men from each class are to be chosen and one man from the student body at large to serve as chairman.

This council of nine members is to represent the men in any matters of social or disciplinary importance that may come up, and is expected to solve many of the difficulties of student life and will insure a more perfect understanding between faculty and students.

It was expressly understood and stated by the men at a mass meeting that it is not a "Students' Government" council but only a mediating council. The men chosen so far are: seniors, John W. Frazier, Robert Marshall; juniors, Neurus English, Elton Warrick; sophomores, James Joyce, Gilmer Sparger.

DOLLY PAYNE MADISON

(Continued from page one)
his wife from the monthly meeting at Cedar Creek in Virginia, dated twelfth of tenth month, seventeen-sixty-five, which was read and accepted." From that day until February 12, 1769, the Paynes were members of the meeting at New Garden, where their doings are recorded in books now yellow with age and ragged with handling. The termination of their stay is recorded in the following minute, dated February 25, 1769: "The Friends continued last meeting to correct the certificate of John Payne, having complied, therewith, and produced it to this, which was read and signed."

In the records of births of the New Garden meeting there is the following entry: "Dolly, their daughter, was born ye 20 of ye 5 mo. 1768." The "their" refers to John Payne and Mary Payne whose birth entries precede. Had the Paynes stayed on at New Garden a few years they would have seen the lordly Cornwallis lead his troops through the peaceful little village and make his last hopeful camp in sight of the twinkling fires of Green's men across the valley.

It is said that, following the battle of Guilford Courthouse, the old Friends meeting house, which stood near the New Garden oak, was turned into a hospital where the wounded were cared for in the best manner possible. There are still persons living who have seen bloodstains on the walls of the old meeting house which they were told, were placed there by the wounded soldiers. These marks must have been made on lumber while it was stored in the older building, if they were made at all. The large two-story building was not built until after the Revolution. The soldiers who died were buried under the spreading oak, in a single large grave. This old oak still stands as a mute witness of those stirring times.

But the Paynes had gone back to their old Virginia home and taken "Little Dolly" with them, a Quakeress of about nine months. They left little that has remained to the present day, to tell of their brief stay in the community.

VOCAL STUDENT'S RECITAL

(Continued from page one)
field. 6. Si mes vers aviaient des ailes. R. Hohn; Eva Matthews. 7. (a) "Coin' Home" (arranged from Dvorak), W. M. Fisher; (b) "Two Little Magpies," J. B. Wells; Frank Casey. 8. (a) "Florian Song," B. Godard; (b) "A Song of Spring," W. H. Neidlinger; Katie Lambeth. 9. (a) "Duña," K. Ross; (b) "Poor Me," Arranged by R. N. Dett; (c) "I Bring You Heartsease," G. Branscomb; John Reynolds. 10. "Harps of Delight," C. Harris; Ethel Watkins. 11. La Danza, C. W. Chadwick; Marguerite Stuart. Accompanists, Mrs. Ethel Winslow, Mildred Townsend, Paul Reynolds.

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Wanted: Young farm hand to help gather eggs about fifteen years old.

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