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PHILOMATHEANS GUESTS OF WEBSTERIAN SOCIETY

WELL PLANNED AND VARIED PROGRAM GIVEN BY WEBSTERIANS

The Philomatheans were delightfully entertained by the Websterian literary society at its regular meeting at Memorial hall, Friday evening, March 6. This reception had been eagerly looked forward to by both old and new members as the crowning social event of the spring term.

After the meeting was called to order by President J. W. Frazier, and the usual business dispensed with, a very unique and well planned program was rendered. The program was of a varied nature, and succeeded in carrying the minds of the guests through the happenings of a series of events, ranging all the way from Russia through the gold fields of Alaska and down to our own sunny Southland.

The first number which appeared on the program under the modest title of "Reading" by Gilmer Sparger, proved to be an effective enactment of Robert W. Service's "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." As the poem was very effectively read by Mr. Sparger, the guests were gripped in the spell of the Alaskan mining town life and sympathetically followed the story until its tragic ending. However, Fred Thomas and John Cude in the second number of the evening, succeeded in dispelling the tragic effect of "Dan McGrew" by their lively string music.

Through the Dixie Dialogue enacted by Elton Warrick and Jack Harrell, the guests were enabled to catch a glimpse of the romantic plantation life of the Southern negro, and their sonorous rendition of the old negro folk-song "Keep Your Hand on the Plow," carried the listeners in flights of fancy back to the snowy white cotton fields of Dixie.

The Russian folk dance by Alexander Pavlov which came as the fourth number, added much charm and quaintness to the evening's program.

Another feature of variety was introduced into the program by Kenneth Neece, who by his humorous rendition of Will Roger's speech, supposed to have been given before the traffic cops of the world, forcibly set forth the sad plight of the present day pedestrian.

Patriotism was aroused in the minds of everyone present by a splendid oration, "The Unknown Speaker" by John Hughes. By his sympathetic interpretation of the oration, Mr. Hughes painted a word picture of July 4, 1776, and the memorable signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Inez White, Clara Coble, Alice Thompson, Virginia Pamplin and Virginia Galloway responded in behalf of the Philomathean society to the welcome of the Websterian president.

After the report of James Howell, (Continued on page two)

MR. AND MRS. OLIVER SPEAK TO STUDENT BODY

Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver, who are at present leading in an Open Bible Crusade in Greensboro, were present for chapel Friday morning. After a short greeting from Mrs. Oliver to the students, Mr. Oliver, who is a lay evangelist of the Methodist denomination, took charge of the chapel exercises.

The central thought of Mr. Oliver's talk was that the world is need of men and women who face the greatest difficulties of life fearlessly and with courage. Men and women who never say, "I can't," whenever a difficulty comes. God sends us out not to see if we can do it, but how we may do it, for when God sends us out to do anything we can do it if we take Him along. The difficulty is not the thing that is in our way—our disposition, our reluctance is in our way," said Mr. Oliver. Another interesting point was that every person has some influence on other people and should direct his influence with that in mind.

GUILFORD BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS WITH SIX GAMES WON AND 13 LOST

FERRELL AND FRAZIER EACH SCORE 134 POINTS—SMITH, TEW AND THOMAS EXCELLENT GUARDS

By Nereus English

The basketball season of 1925 is now a thing of the past; the curtain was lowered February 27 with a victory over Salisbury "Y". The lovers of inter-collegiate basketball will have to wait until another year comes around and brings with it another basketball season, before they can watch the wearers of the crimson on the court. Yet the many thrills that the Quaker quint and the clean sportsmanship which they displayed will leave with it a happy and a clear idea of how intercollegiate athletics should be played.

When the scores of Guilford, and those of the opponents are placed side by side, it will seem that the season has been a failure, but there is something to consider in athletics beside winning games and that is how the game is won. During the past season Guilford won 6 and lost 13 games. They won from Virginia Medical college, High Point college twice, Lenoir-Rhyne college twice, and Salisbury "Y." Out of the nineteen games played the local team won six, which is not a bad season after losing such stars as J. G. Frazier and Earl Cummings by graduation.

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PROFESSOR A. I. NEWLIN REVIEWS INAUGURATION

Wednesday being inauguration day, Prof. Algia I. Newlin spoke concerning the inauguration program of this year and past years. He began by saying, "One hundred years ago a man from Massachusetts was inaugurated into the president's chair. Today a Massachusetts man will take the office of chief executive of the United States." We look upon the President of our nation as the most powerful executive in the world. "There will probably be 15,000 people present today at the inauguration and doubtless 25,000 people will hear the address of the incoming president by radio and otherwise."

"Simplicity will be the main attraction at today's inauguration," said Prof. Newlin. President Coolidge ordered that the usual expensive decorations be dispensed with.

There are four parts in the inauguration program. In the morning about ten o'clock the induction of the vice-president occurs. About noon the president is inaugurated.

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RETURNED MISSIONARY GUEST AT THE COLLEGE

Mr. Edward T. Hole, a missionary to Africa for the last seventeen years, spoke to us in chapel Monday morning on the value of a personal recommendation. "We have no idea of how much a personal recommendation can do," said Mr. Hole. As an example of its ability to accomplish things he told a story of an African boy in the mission station who had accepted Christ and who recommended him to another boy. That one to whom Christ was recommended, decided to try Him and he is now a great worker for Christ in the mission field. He cast down his molten images and idols and worshiped God. The neighbors protested against such actions and begged him to set up his idols again. He refused saying, "I have found something better. I have found my God."

Mr. Hole said "I never dreamed that a certain boy to whom I recommended Christ, would ever enter the mission field but he did and today is a great Christian worker. So we see it is hard to estimate the value of a personal recommendation."

IDA M. TARBELL FAMOUS SOCIOLOGIST LECTURES

SPEAKS ON "WOMAN AND THE TIMES;" CLAIMS WOMAN'S GREAT PROBLEM IS PROMOTING PEACE

By James Howell

On Tuesday evening, March 3, Miss Ida M. Tarbell, sociologist, noted lecturer, and author, gave an address on "The Woman and the Times" in Memorial hall. This, the last lyceum number of the year, was an interesting discussion of the duties of woman in the present day, given by an authority in the field of woman's forward movement. Miss Tarbell has contributed many articles to numerous periodicals. Among the numerous books she has written are: "The Life of Lincoln," "The Life of Napoleon," "History of the Standard Oil Company," and "He Knew Lincoln."

Miss Tarbell remarked that she always felt more hopeful of the world when she visited a college because in college one gets preparation to do worth-while things. She said that since there were so many more colleges now there was much more chance to make the world a better place in which to live.

The present is a time of challenge according to Miss Tarbell for persons now challenge government, challenge their leaders to save them from disaster, they challenge the work of women.

"During the war men found that women could do more than they ever dreamed they could," said Miss Tarbell. "What can you do in these times?" is the question asked of women. This is an age of industrialism. Industry is the controlling agent of the day. In this industrial age man has been the inventor, the dreamer, the poet, the pioneer, the force that makes for change. Wise people have said this in a dangerous age for no one knows where it will lead."

Miss Tarbell mentioned the forcible protests of Thomas Carlyle against industrialism. "Carlyle feared that men would depend on machines to do the work of human minds and hands."

The speaker stated that some machines seem to have telepathic power. "Indeed," said she, "the day when one can say 'It can't be done' is over in mechanical lines. Persons now want to secure governments that will run like machines."

"With the coming of the machine, woman began to elbow her way out into the world," the speaker asserted. "The gradual increasing duties of women and children led to the movement to relieve the strain and tension to which they were subjected. This movement has been of great educational value. There is a demand that women be allowed to enter new occupations. Suffrage was needed to correct evils."

Miss Tarbell stated that some state universities limit the number of women students to one third of the total number, for women are fast taking advantage of higher education. She mentioned that in New York state there are women bankers, and in some states there are women architects.

"Women have used the vote as well as men," said she. "Are women going to be able to contribute something to these times by the use of the tools they possess?" she asked.

"Woman has had to carry on life," said Miss Tarbell. "She has been the"

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WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Miss Parker, director of the Women's athletics, has announced that in the near future the season for track, baseball, and tennis will be in full swing. The track squads will work toward a new goal, namely, a field day. Class spirit is even stronger than ever for each class is anxious to earn the greatest number of points and thereby win the cup which is being presented by the Young Women's Athletic association

Senior Girls Winners in Annual Inter-Class Basketball Tournament



THE SENIOR CLASS ANNEXES ITS FOURTH CONSECUTIVE INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP; SOPHOMORES TAKE SECOND PLACE IN THE TOURNAMENT.

Last week witnessed the deciding game in one of the most enthusiastic and intense seasons of the year in girls athletics as the inter-class basketball tournament came near to the finish.

Amid the lusty support of their fellow classmen of both sexes, each team has exhibited a series of lively and interesting contests; but the senior class, having been victorious in all games as yet engaged, has already definitely won all possibility of the championship honors despite the fact that each team plays one more game this week to close the tournament.

This last victory gives the present senior team the enviable record of having won out in all basketball tournaments from and including the freshman year. This fact does not mean that it has been an easy victory, however. There has been great display of enthusiasm and excitement along the side lines as winning of the laurels sometimes wavered back and forth in indecision between the classes before the final whistle blew.

None of the games have been without interest, but those in which competition was greatest were the Senior-Sophomore and the Sophomore-Freshman games, during which the score was often tied, and the groups along the sidelines were raging with "pep" and hearty backing of their respective teams.

The names of the four contesting teams follow: Seniors; R. Hodges, captain, B. Zachery, C. Norman, S. Hodges, I. White, J. Cannon.

Juniors: G. Highfill, captain, I. Mixon, A. Thompson, M. Fitzgerald, T. Edwards, M. Townsend.

Sophomores: I. Blanchard, captain, L. Moore, L. Mashburn, A. Futrell, J. Conrad, J. Wolff.

Freshman: K. Moore, captain, L. Kendall, B. Dunn, L. York, V. Pampin, N. White.

The results of the games played in the double series is as follows:

Teams	Score
Senior-Junior	27-11
Senior-Freshman	20-10
Junior-Freshman	14-20
Junior-Sophomore	19-30
Senior-Sophomore	14-13
Senior-Junior	20-13
Sophomore-Freshman	23-18
Senior-Freshman	13-6
Sophomore-Junior	16-11
Sophomore-Freshman	10-18

Final scores to some extent, but not entirely, represent the work done by (Continued on page two)

LIBRARY TRAINING CLASS ORGANIZED BY MISS RICKS

Miss Ricks has recently organized a Library Training class and has initiated it into the mysteries of library routine. The class is a large one and already there is much evidence of its work.

Last Thursday, Miss Johnson, of the North Carolina Library Commission, gave an interesting lecture to the class on the mending and rebinding of worn books. She illustrated her lecture as she worked, and afterward the class was supplied with dog-eared volumes of every conceivable nature and told to practice mending them. The result was that they look like new books. The set of O. Henry's works has been renovated entirely and is now on the shelves looking new and shiny. The class declared that book-binding is lots fun and Miss Ricks hopes for good results from this enthusiasm.

THE GLEE CLUB GIVES INITIAL PERFORMANCE

SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM GIVEN AT VIENNA HIGH SCHOOL

The Glee club gave its initial performance of the season, Saturday, March 7, at Vienna high school, and judging by the ovations received at the end of every number, and by the expression of satisfaction received at the close the concert was a decided success. Over 600 people were in the audience and all seemed very well pleased.

"Forester's Chorus," from Mid-Summer Nights Dream, the opening number, showed the club at its best. This difficult and tricky number was done with precision, and the colorful interpretation put upon it by the club was very well received.

The Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6, played by Paul Reynolds, was another high spot in the first part of the program. Mr. Reynolds played with a calmness and feeling that denoted he had the piece very well in hand.

The second part of the program, altogether informal, completely captured the audience. Mr. Joyce with his reading was the outstanding performer in this part of the program, while Mr. Casey and his whistling was a close second. These two artists were received very enthusiastically and answered to several encores.

The string sextet and Virginia Robins orchestra wound up this part of the program with popular music.

The third part of the program, consisting of features done in costume and with special lighting effects, lent color and variety to the concert and gave the audience new material for applause.

A double quartet in Scotch costume was followed by Mr. Casey and accompanist in Indian costume. Both received much applause.

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WILL NOT PAVE ROAD BY COLLEGE CAMPUS

The proposition to pave the road leading from the entrance to Guilford college campus to the fork at which the Oak Ridge road leads off from the Battleground road, a distance of approximately half a mile, was turned down by Guilford commissioners last week when presented by W. E. Blair and David White, representatives of the board of trustees of Guilford college.

The representatives of the institution declared that the dust from the sand-clay road swept over the campus during the dry seasons and made a situation which was sometimes intolerable. The county fathers agreed to experiment on the strip with an oil dressing, which according to J. Elwood Cox, highway commissioner who was present, would cost about \$2,500 per mile.

"We have just borrowed money and built hard surface roads until we have made a name for ourselves," was the view taken by one of the commissioners, "and we have vowed that we are not going to build another foot of paved road except that for which contracts have been let."