

PHILOMATHEANS ENJOY MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAM

A very interesting feature of the Philomathean literary society program Friday evening was the debate: Resolved, That, the denominational colleges offer opportunities for better training than do state institutions. Ruby Hall succeeded in upholding the negative although Alma Hassel put up very strong argument for the affirmative. Maude Simpson by her vivid description of the mountaineer of western North Carolina, carried her hearers into the isolated mountain homes and introduced them to the mountaineer and his family. The somewhat humorous Who's Who in the Philomathean literary society by Doris Tew was listened to with a good deal of eagerness and the hearty applause which followed showed just how glad every one was to know "Who's Who?"

GUILFORD OF AULD LANG SYNE REVIEWED BY ZAYS

The Zays enjoyed probably the best program of the term Friday night, the subject being "Guilford." "Guilford of the Past," was the opening number. In this paper, well written and interestingly read by Olive Crow, the society members heard former rules and customs which made them feel glad, indeed, that those times are passed.

The second number was, "Present Day Guilford," by Ghita Tuttle, and was a striking contrast to the preceding number.

Lucille Moore next gave an interesting reading, "The Spirit of Loyal Guilfordians."

A scene taken from present day life on Guilford campus, by Flay Vuncannon, Norine Burkhead, Gertrude Moore and Doris Joyner gave a humorous touch to the program.

The sixth number, "Guilford of the Future," which contained things, possible, through the realized imaginations by Ailene Beeson, was much enjoyed.

As an appropriate conclusion, the society sang, "Alma Mater."

WEBSTERIANS FEATURE MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAM

The Websterian hall was the scene of a lively and heated debate on Friday, March 13. It was supposed to be an all around unlucky date and day, but not so with the program which was excellent in every respect. The question for debate was: Resolved, that, Congress should provide for the maintenance of a navy of at least its present size. Joe Welborn and Paul Swanson ably defended the negative but lost the decision of the judges because of Wilmer Steele's and John Hughes' stronger and more practical arguments which were presented in a very forceful and convincing manner.

The society next listened to many current events well given by Walter Robertson.

The last number on the program was entitled "The Spice of Life, and rendered very ably by Elton Warrick. It was especially humorous and was enjoyed by all. The futures of nearly all present were forecast amid the numerous and prolonged outbursts of laughter.

New officers were installed at this time. The officers for the present term will be Elton Warrick, president; Willard Allen, vice-president; Raymond Eibert, secretary; Charles Weir, assistant secretary; Paul Swanson, marshal.

NATIONAL ISSUE DEBATED BY HENRY CLAY SOCIETY

Although greatly reduced in numbers on account of the Glee club concert, the Henry Clay society staged one of its best programs of the year. The debate: Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override by two thirds vote the decisions of the Supreme Court declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional, was hotly contested. Ira Newlin and Charlie Friddle, made excellent speeches for the affirmative, but were overcome by the stronger argument of the negative, represented by Morris Trotter and Walted Beck. Each debate

showed careful preparation and were delivered in a forceful manner.

Alonzo Russel read a paper on Thomas Jefferson which invited much favorable comment from society members.

WARRICK, FRAZIER AND TEW LEAD Y. M. C. A.

Y.M.C.A. on March 12 was turned over to the "Old South" section of Cox hall. A goodly number of its occupants were present giving their support to their leaders who were Warrick, Tew and Frazier.

The meeting was started with a prayer by Harrell. Warrick, the first speaker on the program, next took the floor and took "Religion" as his subject. He showed that religion of some sort is one of the essential things in the life of all human beings and has been down through the ages. Most Americans are of the Christian religion and it has been a benefit and blessing to us in many ways throughout our history and life as a nation.

"Faith" was then ably discussed by Tew. We must have faith in ourselves and in others also. This quality should be in us because it is absolutely necessary to our success and happiness. Everlasting and simple, pure faith in God and Christ should be ours also upon which we can rest all of our burdens and troubles.

Mr. Frazier closed the meeting by a few words on the power and importance of earnest conscientious prayer. We should pay more attention to this sacred means of communication with God. By this method we should put in the hands of God all our difficulties and all our problems, trusting him to give us the proper and satisfactory solutions. When we pray we have within us more confidence, more sympathy for our fellow men, more kindness, and more energy than ever before. Mr. Frazier stated that the trouble with most of us is that we don't pray enough and put to our advantage this sorely needed and enormous undeveloped resource.

PUBLIC WELFARE WOMAN SPEAKS TO YOUNG WOMEN

Under the direction of the Social Service committee, Miss Blanche Carr Stearn, county superintendent of Public Welfare, was the speaker for regular Thursday evening Y.W. service. First, Mrs. Stearn told the many tasks which came under the head of Public Welfare, namely, enforcement of the compulsory school law, enforcement of the child labor law, charity and the juvenile court. Then taking up each task she explained a little more fully how she went about doing her work and in each incident a real experience was quoted to give a better idea of what happens when parents will not send their children to school because there is nothing in the Bible which commands them to, or parents who want their young son to go to work but who are not able to give his age any better than that "he was born at 'rostin-ear' time."

NEW GARDEN SCENE OF SECOND SOCIAL OF YEAR

The co-eds enjoyed the second social of the year Saturday evening, at New Garden hall. The spacious dining room was cleared of tables, and that with the reception hall, furnished ample room for the frolicsome many.

In spite of the absence of the Glee Club, and about twenty people who are "mumpishly" inclined, there was a general round of merriment. Every boy and girl lent their best efforts in giving everybody else a good time.

Many games were enjoyed and among them was the one generally known as "Library." The girls were the books and the boys eager explorers of "good literature." After reading his chosen book for five minutes, he was called on for an oral report. The reports were such as to cause continual laughter and loud applause, but just what was said—well, everything is not meant for the press. Closely following this came the game, "Initials," and many of the boys and girls who have in the past felt a bit uneasy, found to their great relief, that Miss Emma King is an "easy," "kissable" woman.

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