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On last Monday night Mrs. Lee White and Mrs. Raymond Binford went to Summerfield, where Mr. Ludy Casey and his wife are teaching, to help him in starting a Parent-Teachers Association.

Last Wednesday afternoon Madam Hoffman entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. Milton C. Davis. It was Mrs. Davis's birthday and for this annual event her mother always sends a large birthday cake.

THE HENRY CLAYS AIR THE QUESTION OF CO-EDUCATION

The main feature of the Henry Clay Literary Society program Friday night, October 9, was a debate on the question: Resolved; that, Co-educational education is desirable in that it better prepares students for life work. Sam Keen and Joe Cox, in defending the affirmative, averred that, since men and women are to be associated throughout life, they should have the same educational background and to have this they must be educated in the same school. They contended that co-education tends to raise the morals of the school.

However, Theodore Doub and Waldo Williams, of the negative, upheld successfully their side of the question, using as part of their argument the fact that co-education deprives women of the expression of leadership and thus hampers their education. The debate was followed by a reading which was given by Elton Outland. The society received two new members: Levi Wilkins and Dewey Sheffield.

WEBSTERIANS CONSIDER IMMIGRATION QUESTION

The Query discussed by the Websterians Friday night, October 9, was, "Resolved; that, the present immigration law should be extended after 1927." The members of the affirmative team, Roscoe Adams and Jack Matlock, contended that the United States needs a constant infusion of foreign blood to keep it from becoming stagnant as China is today. They also argued that there is at present a need of the foreign labor element and also a need of those things which we acquire only through immigrants from other countries.

The negative, Oscar Burgess and Wilmer Steele, on the other hand, won the decision of the judges by showing how the foreign element is a detriment to the moral, political and social interests of America, along with the fact that there are at present great numbers of foreigners who have not been assimilated.

Four new members were received into the society: William Ward, Gurney Collins, Robert Ayers and L. Melvin.

ZAYS PUT ON A PROGRAM SHOWING SCOTCH CUSTOMS

The Zatasian Literary society gave an interesting Scotch program Friday evening. The first number was the "Highland Fling," by Esther Reece and Gladys Hadley, both of whom are new members; and it is judged from their ability in performing that the society has acquired exceptional new talent. In the second number, "The Godmother of Flora MacDonald College," by Ruth McCollum, those present heard the interesting story of the life of Flora MacDonald, and how the college bearing her name has grown from a school with only one building to an institution with many beautiful buildings, and an endowment fund of \$1,000,000. Next, Geneva Highfill read The life of John Charles McNeill, and also read several of his poems. Ruth Lane read these entertaining poems: "Away Down Home," "The Old Bad Woman," "Before Bedtime," and "Love's Fashion," taken from "Songs Merry and Sad," by John Charles McNeill.

PHILOMATHEANS HAVE A PROGRAM OF MUSIC

The program of the Philomathean Literary Society Friday evening was composed of musical numbers. The initial number was a song by the society, "Hail, Dear Old Guilford." Chandos Kimrey then gave two short vocal solos, "Little Brother" by Callahan and "The Piper's Son" by Gleadall. The values of music to the individual were enumerated in an interesting way by Nancy White. Alice Thompson gave as a piano solo, "Fuer Elise" by Beethoven. Two victrola numbers, "Franzereii" by Schumann and "To Spring" by Kreisler, were given by Gladys Gardner. Doris Tew's concluding number, a guitar solo, was well received by the society members, who called for an encore.

JAMES B. DUKE DIES AT NEW YORK HOME

(Continued from page 1.) Duke and his brother, Benjamin Duke, offered to erect this structure if it might be named in memory of their sister, Mary Duke, who had also attended New Garden Boarding school. In this way Guilford College acquired Memorial Hall, what is now one of the most valuable buildings on the campus. Most men would have considered that they had done their share after having given so much. Not so with Mr. Duke for when Guilford initiated an endowment campaign in 1908, he gave \$15,200, and again in 1923 he added to his already generous gifts, \$25,000 making a total of about \$45,000 that he has given directly to the institution.

Not only has James B. Duke given freely to Guilford College, but he has always maintained a lively interest in the college and in its activities. He has always been a member of the Alumni Association and last spring sent a check to cover his fee for life membership. Mr. Duke and J. Elwood Cox, whom Guilford College has reason to think of as a valued friend, were close friends and whenever Mr. Cox visited Mr. Duke the latter would ask concerning the college and its activities.

Was Power Magnate.

Mr. Duke became extensively interested in the development of hydro-electric power and established large plants in sections of his native state of North Carolina. Recently he spent large sums in an effort to discover a method of producing sheap fertilizer for the benefit of the farmer.

Last year he established the Duke foundation, setting aside \$40,000,000. Under its terms Trinity college at Durham, N. C., changed its name to Duke university, and an active program of expansion was begun.

James Buchanan Duke was born in 1856 near Durham, N. C., and received his education in the country schools. His first connection with the tobacco industry began a few years after the civil war, when his father, Washington Duke, established the plant which proved to be the nucleus of the huge tobacco firm in later years.

The Duke firm later became an institution known around the world. The father took his two sons, Benjamin N. and James B. Duke into the business with him. When James, the younger son was 18 years of age his father turned the active management of the business over to him. The business grew rapidly and in 1890 Mr. Duke formed the American Tobacco company, taking in numerous other concerns. Some years later the company was attacked as a monopoly and in 1911 following suit by the government under the Sherman anti-trust law, was dissolved. Mr. Duke, who had been president of the American Tobacco company, became chairman of the board of the British-American Tobacco company, one of the subsidiaries, continuing in this office for a number of years.

Formed Southern Power Co.

Meanwhile he had become more and more interested in development of water power and gradually severed his active connection with the tobacco business. His efforts resulted in the organization of what is now the Southern Power system in North Carolina and South Carolina and the harnessing of the Saguenay river in Canada.

In forming and operating the Southern Power company Mr. Duke has contributed much to the comfort and welfare of the people of the Carolinas besides adding to the progress of the business interests of the states. In his death, Guilford College and the country at large has lost one of its greatest benefactors and the world a genius for organization and enterprise.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. George White entertained at her home, with a tea in honor of Mrs. Cole and her mother, Mrs. Singleton of Canada.

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