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SOCIETY NOTES

ZAY NOTES

President Claudie Neal
Secretary Catherine Cox
Marshall Martha Armfield
The theme of the Zatasian program for last Friday evening was to get acquainted with the freshmen and their way of looking at Guilford College. The first touch of a freshman's life was, "My First Impression of Guilford," by Sophia Cathey. The impressions given were very typical of a freshman who had never been away to school.
The second number on the program was a piano selection, "Wistaria," by Eleanor Grimsley.
Dorothy Wolff read "Entertaining Big Sister's Beau," by Brete Harte, and "Words," by Anna Brauche.
"Rats," by Edith Trivette, conveyed a meaning as to why the freshmen are given that name.
"My Impression of the Freshman Class," by Mildred Kimrey, voiced the sentiments of practically all the upper classmen as to their unusual talent and ability.

WEB NOTES

President Rembert Patrick
Secretary Joe Cude
Marshall George Allen
The program for the Websterian Society last night did not follow the usual form of programs given by the society, but was very interesting. It was featured by an open forum on the subject, "Were the boys justified in walking out of the dining room?" Most of the members said a few words on this subject, but the most interesting talks were made by Parrish, Marshall, Cude, and Atkinson. The talks were so forceful and persuasive that the society left with a feeling that the walk-out should not have occurred. Jokes then were told by Valentine, Tew, Cude, and Atkinson, after which Mr. Atkinson favored us with a negro spiritual. Mr. Atkinson seemed very familiar with

the most popular negro songs and also knew just the way in which they should be given.
Mr. Pierce was a visitor last night and after giving a brief talk, asked to become a member of the society. His request was granted.

PHIL NOTES

President Josephine Paul
Secretary Gertrude Blow
Marshall Louise Melville
Any skeptic who says that the Philomathean Literary Society has gone to the dogs should have attended the meeting last Friday evening and had all such statements effectually silenced. Not only was the program intensely interesting, but also new members are still joining.
The program was an imitation American Magazine. Kathleen Reynolds read a clever editorial on choosing between pretty women and nature lovers for companions in the woods. The decision was in favor of the pretty women.
A short story, one inevitable feature of the American, was read by Virginia Clayton. The plot of Burton Kline's "In the Open Code," deals with a reformed drunkard, engineer of a freight train, who faithfully signals each evening to his sweetheart as his train passes through the notch in the hills. Even after his marriage and subsequent death of his wife, each evening he repeats the same signal.
The month's best seller proved to be Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the Durbervilles," an interesting book review by Rachel Ives.

Grace Hassell proved her ability to read poetry, serious or light, in Eugene Field's "Barbara," and Bret Harte's "Entertaining Her Big Sister's Beau."

Mollie Parker, who has recently been appointed assistant advertising manager of the Guilfordian, gave some examples of what advertising ought not to be in several humorously miswritten ads.

ALUMNI RETURN FOR OPENING RECEPTION

Approximately 350 People Attend First Social Function of Year Held in Library—Meet New Faculty

Guilford freshmen and new students were given a formal introduction to the faculty and upperclassmen last Saturday night when approximately 350 students, faculty, and alumni attended the opening reception in the library. A faculty receiving line composed of Dr. and Mrs. Binford, Dr. and Mrs. Perisho, Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorth, Mr. and Mrs. Trueblood, Mr. and Mrs. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Noah, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Levering, Misses Ganey, Ricks, Lasley, Bruce, North, Miles, Campbell, and Messrs Lofton, Newlin, Mumford, Purdom, Pancoast, and Turner greeted the newcomers as they entered the building, in most cases escorted by older students as a medium of introduction.
Each guest was then presented a small autograph book, and the next hour was spent in exchanging autographs, calling time out occasionally to get a sip of punch, which was served throughout the reception.

Miss Henley Entertains

The first Senior party on the campus this year was held in Bernice Henley's room, Monday evening, the party being a surprise to Alice Hazard. Among those attending were: Elizabeth Levering, Mildred and Grace Kimrey, Thelma King, Alice Hazard, Esther Reece, Bernice Henley, and Kathryn Owen. At the close of the evening hour light refreshments were served, after which each person returned to their respective dormitories and rooms.

He was an architect and left blueprints on her neck.

JOSEPH M. DIXON IS FORMER HENRY CLAY

(Continued from Page One)

Several years ago Mr. Dixon was at Guilford College and gave an address before the student body. He recently sent a letter to the Henry Clay Literary Society concerning the old days at Guilford. He predicts that Montana will go for Hoover in the November election.

REORGANIZATION OF SUNDAY SCHOOL AWAKENS INTEREST

(Continued from Page One)

it will take up and also on its leader. There are no distinctions made between the upper and lower classmen.
Those who are teaching this year are Mr. Lyndon Williams, Mr. Samuel Hawthorth, Miss North, Miss Katherine C. Ricks, Mrs. B. M. B. Andrews, Mrs. Inez Beebe Perisho, and Dr. Elwood C. Perisho. Mr. Williams' class is studying the life of Christ. Those who have Mr. Hawthorth as a leader are discussing campus problems, each topic being decided on a week in advance. Most of the other classes are finding the International Sunday School lessons to be satisfactory.

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY IS HEARD IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

In the later discussion of religion, as a matter of our relationship to God, and to man, and of our purposes in life, Mr. Loomis clearly distinguished it not as a creed, but as life itself, that through our daily associations in the dormitories, on the campus, in the class room and at our work or in our play we reveal by our attitude that which we must call religion. It is not a Sunday affair. It cannot be worn like a cloak, to be laid off at pleasure. Religion, then, is the way we do everything, and therefore becomes a vital force in the shaping of our personalities and character."


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