

SOCIETY NOTES

CLAY NOTES

How would you vote if your vote helped to decide the repeal of the constitution of the United States, substituting conservative communism? That's just what the Senate of the Henry Clay Literary Society has been trying to decide the last two weeks, in a heated battle of oratory. Henry Clay, himself, would have felt his name well sung if he could have been on hand to hear the pro's and con's so talentedly stated.

Senator Raiford, of California, presented Bill No. 14 which outlined the desirability of a change in the present form of government, and the practicality of communism. The force of custom demands that such constitutional changes come gradual; and with overwhelming opposition Senator Raiford and his bill went down in defeat.

The Henry Clay Literary Society membership is growing larger every session. Has your name been entered for membership? If not don't delay any longer. No other activity on the campus offers as great self development as does the fellowship and legal environment of the Henry Clay Literary Society.

PHIL NOTES

The Philomathean Society met in the Phil Hall on Friday evening, September 26, 1930.

Mary Reynolds was appointed critic for the evening. Following the roll call and the reading of the minutes, the program was then rendered.

Miss Era Lasley gave a very interesting talk on the History of the Phil Literary Society. As it is customary to have the constitution of the society read at the beginning of each fall term, the secretary was asked to read it at this meeting. After the reading of it, Josephine Kimery was welcomed into the society.

Since several of the laws and by-laws were obviously not applicable to the present society, the president appointed Louise Melville, Mary Richardson and Ethel Swain to investigate the constitution and to submit amendments or changes to meet these needs. The critic gave her report and the society adjourned.

The Philomathean Literary Society met Friday, October 3, 1930, for its regular meeting. After the meeting was called to order by President Stuckey, Alice Conrad was appointed critic for the evening. Following the secretary's report, the regular program was next in order. The subject for the evening was on women and what they can do and what they have done.

Grace Bulla gave "Opportunities of Women of Today" followed by Mattie McCanness' discussion of "Great Wo-

men in the Literary World." Since women are taking a rather important part in politics, it was fitting that the discussion of "Great Women in the Political World" should be given by Leona Gutherie.

Elinor Glyn Bane, Edna Gutherie, Sara Kearns and Elma McCanness were welcomed into the society.

Following the critics report, the society adjourned.

ZAY NOTES

The Zatasian Literary Society met Friday night, September 26, 1930, for its regular meeting.

Edith Cullipher was appointed critic for the evening. After the roll call and reading of the minutes by the secretary, the program was next in order.

The story "Little Queen" was read by Dorothy Wolff. This story was about "Richard the Lionhearted" and his child bride who stood by him even after his death, and who loved him as no child ever had before.

Argyle Elliott very delightfully rendered a familiar but beautiful musical selection, "Watching the World Go By."

As the third number on the program Sarah Davis read the continuation of the story "The Little Queen."

There was no special business and following the critics report the society adjourned.

The regular meeting of the Zatasian Literary Society was held Friday evening, October 3.

Nell McMullen was appointed critic for the evening. The roll was called and the minutes read. The program was impromptu.

The first number on the program was "My Ideal Chapel Talk" by Esther Lindley. She could only think of one ideal address and that is one that has plenty of good jokes.

Argyle Elliott gave "What Price Dormitory Peace," which might mean such things as an "A" report, a little more sleep.

Never could there be a program without a vocal solo, so Mary K. Booker sang "I'll always be in Love with You," accompanied by Sarah Davis.

Edith Cullipher very humorously told of "College as I have found it, versus as I thought it would be." Edith always has something funny to say so she told of the turmoils and ups and downs she had encountered; she emphasized the spirit of old Guilford, especially between the girls and the members of the football team!

She had imagined college surroundings as a place of lovely buildings and beautiful surroundings, and of course she found Guilford as her ideal. In concluding the program Eleanor Grimsley played a piano solo, "The World is Waiting for the Sun Rise." There need not be any comment on Eleanor's part of the program; every one knows she always does it well. Sophia Cathey and Eleanor Grimsley were welcomed into the society.

Following the discussion of general business, the critic gave her report; then the meeting adjourned.

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Personals

Miss Katie Stuckey spent the week-end with Virginia Clayton at her home near Rural Hall.

Eleanor and Kit Carson spent the week-end at their home near German-town.

David Lutz back!! There is more than one glad to see him back.

Jimmie Harper and Stan Moore attended the Carolina-Wake Forest game at Chapel Hill last week-end.

Lottie Stafford spent the week-end at her home near Greensboro.

Doris Sapp spent the week-end at her home in Winston-Salem. Esther Lindley and Ava Roberts accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Noah spent Sunday at the home of Marguerite Slate in King, N. C.

Miss Bruce had a very unfortunate accident Saturday morning when she fell down the back kitchen steps. She received a very painful sprain but no bones were broken. She was taken to Wesley Long Hospital by Miss Gainey and an x-ray picture was taken by Dr. Johnson.

Johnny Love spent the week-end with Ikey Johnson, who with Dennis Johnson, Hugh Cobb and Glenn Gurdley went on home from the Wake Forest game Saturday evening.

Gertrude Hinshaw and Sarah Davis attended the Guilford-Wake Forest game Saturday afternoon. They went with Dr. and Mrs. Johnson from Greensboro.

Jimmie Bunn spent the week-end at his home in Spring Hope.

Pete Murphy was a visitor on the campus this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams and Joe Davis, Jr., visited John H. and Sonny Williams and Sarah Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beasley from Pilot Mt. visited Rachel and Mildred Beasley.

Miss Frances Osborne visited Guilford Sunday afternoon.

DR. M'CRACKEN IS SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

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but there are two kinds of criticism, constructive and destructive. Just as the knife of the murderer destroys life and the same instrument in the hands of the surgeon preserves it so criticism may destroy or preserve valuable knowledge depending on the kind used.

The second quality of the ideal student is a passion for learning. A passion for learning must involve the willingness to do seemingly "crazy" things to get knowledge. Darwin for example worked for years to help

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solve the problem of the development of life. As a result of this confining work he practically lost his eye sight but he is the world's greatest authority in his field. Recently one of the professors of Duke University returned from Russia where he has been enduring separation from his home and family and very poor living conditions to obtain information which will probably make him a great authority. Loss of powers and sacrifice seem "crazy" but they are sometimes necessary to obtain outstanding knowledge.

The third quality of the ideal student is a vision of service. A group of garbage carriers were once questioned on their sentiment concerning their jobs. They were content because they saw they were not merely collecting waste but protecting the health of a great city. Mr. Haggood has spent much time and money in his canning business to stabilize the work of the canning industry. He has succeeded and while he didn't make as much money as some of his competitors he has realized his service to the workers. The student too should have a vision of service to his fellowmen.

J. Elwood Cox Prominent Member of Board Trustees

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Heel" State where his ever flowing service could be used locally.

It is to be noted that in addition to the many successful enterprises and various movements in industrial circles of the state with which he has been connected, his church "Friends" and the great cause of education have found in him an ardent and generous supporter.

During the present campaign for Guilford Mr. Cox has given freely of his time and money, and has influenced others to give.

Aside from the movements which line the way of his strenuous business life his left hand has not known what his right hand has done along more modest lines for the betterment of his fellow man. He is the executive head of the High Point School Board.

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and has led in all movements having for their object the increase of school facilities and the extension of educational advantages to every child in his town. Outside of his community his activities have been equally noteworthy in generous contributions to the great educational awakening of North Carolina. He has rendered invaluable aid in the financial support of this institution. No man has labored more diligently or more effectively for an ample endowment of his Alma Mater. In the affairs of this institution his wise counsel and generous hand respond to every emergency. In all plans for its enlargement and improvement he invests the same energy of thought and diligent tenacity of purpose that he does in looking for dividends from his own private affairs.

Frieburg Passion Play Given In N.C.C.W. Auditorium

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every detail. The scattering of palm branches and the diminutive donkey, which was also brought from Frieburg, make the scene very realistic. Probably the most dramatic scene is that of the crucifixion—the kneeling Mary, the bleeding Christ, and the scoffing soldiers make an impressive scene which grips the audience with emotional paths. Then when this dark tragedy was followed by the glorious dawn of the first Easter morning and the resurrection, a weight seemed to be lifted from those entranced. Although the German language was used exclusively, every

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