



The regular weekly luncheon for the Faculty Men's Club was held Tuesday, February 26, in the Home Economics dining room. Celebrating George Washington's birthday, a color scheme of red and green was carried out—even the center of the table was adorned with a hand-made cherry tree bearing red cherries. The place cards were hatchets with cherries.

Miss Mary Edith Camp had charge of the preparation and serving of the luncheon. She was assisted by Sophia Cathey, Evelyn Shields, Dorothy Whitfield, and Phyllis Scott.

PHIL SOCIETY NOTES

The Philomathean Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday evening, March 6, 1931.

Under the heading of business the following officers were installed. President, Laura Conrad; Secretary-treasurer, Julia Plummer; Marshall, Lillian Holder.

The following program was next given:

"Things of Interest in France"—Esther Roach. As a second number of the program Katherine Farlowe gave "Interesting things in Switzerland." Rachael Beasley gave several interesting facts about "Outstanding things in England."

A discussion in which the whole society took part followed.

ZATASIAN LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES

The Zatasian Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday evening, March 6, 1931. Following the business procedures of the meeting, the program was as follows: American Mercury—Ruth Hiller; Literary Digest—Mary Buchanan; Golden Book—Blanche Silver.

Miss Silver very interestingly told the society the most important features of the Golden Book. As an illustration of the material in the Golden Book, she read the story "The Cup of Tea" by Katherine Mansfield.

The College Humor—Emma Buckner.

Miss Buckner, in a very striking and interesting way, gave to the society some very interesting facts about the magazine. In conclusion she gave some very good jokes taken from the College Humor.

Mabel Holton spent the week-end at her home in Yadkinville, N. C.

Virginia Clayton spent the week-end at her home near Rural Hall.

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Grace Ransdell has been confined to her room for several days with tonsillitis.

Elanore Grimsley spent the week-end at her home near Kernersville, N. C.

Virginia Saunders was a visitor on the campus the past week-end. She came down especially for the spring play.

Nell McMullen spent the week-end at her home in High Point.

Evelyn Shields spent the week-end at her home in Kernersville.

Miss Edna Neal was the week-end guest of Verna Andrews.

Jeannette Trotter spent the week-end with Georgia Fulk.

Lucy Blake of N. C. C. W., was the week-end guest of Aileen Thompson.

Rachael Beasley spent the week-end with friends in Greensboro.

Worth Mackie was a visitor on the campus during the past week-end.

Misses Ethel Swain, Rosa Lee Bell, and Earline Adams spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Mary Grimsley spent the week-end in High Point with Nell Ellington.

Misses Annie Kate Neal, Virginia Saunders, Carrie Teague, Esther Reece, Eunice Lindley, Christine Thompson, Gertrude Hire, Kathleen Reynolds visited their friends at Guilford this week-end and attended "Outward Bound."

Miss Sophia Cathey spent last week-end in Greensboro.

Misses Dorothy White and Edith Trivette were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Purdom Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Bruce, of the Home Economics department, was taken to the Wesley Long hospital last Saturday afternoon.

"Smith is a cheerful fellow. Did you notice he was whistling as he loaned me ten dollars?"
"Yes. He was whistling Tosti's 'Goodby, Forever!'"

Mother: Would you like to come and rock the baby for a bit, Tommy?
Tommy: Rather! But I haven't got a rock!

Some old-fashioned mothers who can remember their husband's first kisses now have daughters who can't even remember their first husband.

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Guilford's Poe Relates Weird Tale of Dr. Kyle

Revealed for the first time is the account of Doctor T. P. Kyle's excavation of the dreaded tomb of Intef II of Egypt. Dr. Kyle had read in the Cairo Museum the Talbut Papyrus of the Eighteenth Dynasty, which reported the inspection of this and other tombs.

Long lost to science and to the world was this most sought for and most dreaded of the pyramids. For it was said that the spirit of Sakmet watched over the tombs of the dead and wreaked a terrible vengeance upon all who desecrated the house of the dead.

This was explained the queer death of Lord Caravon who not long ago excavated the famous tomb of King Tut-An-Kamon and investigations by the Egyptian Government at Cairo ended in a wall of silence which investigators from England could not pierce.

This report read by Dr. Kyle stated that in early times Intef's tomb had been entered but not robbed: the raiders had evidently been unable to penetrate to the actual grave chamber where the mummy of the King lay in state with its wealth of riches in gold and silver.

Kyle, therefore, had concluded that the mummy of Intef would still be found in the original tomb. Getting a secret financial backing for his expedition to Egypt, he set out in the dead of night among the sand wastes with only a guide as bodyguard. If he could find the inner room his country would add to its archeological fame.

The swarthy guide was named Anupu, and led the famous scientist where two obelisks had stood in front of the pyramid of Intef; and through this information he succeeded in locating the pyramid. Fear of the goddess of Vengeance which is said to guard the tomb caused the guide to flee.

With his utensils the learned doctor began to dig away the sand that led to the inner passage. The hours drifted silently by as he dug and oft he seemed to hear movements from the inner sanctum, but he put aside these noises as peculiar to a man in a state of anxiety.

At last, enough sand was removed so that a stone door could be seen. Carefully he removed the dirt and with his knowledge of the intricacies of Egyptian architecture knew that in the hieroglyphics spelled on the door, he had the key to its opening.

Carved into the stone door were the Egyptian words, "Meryet-Amun, kheft shew-a-n nefra-n entot hena-y." The doctor by his flashlight read in his translation of the hieroglyphics to mean, "Beware, beware to all who desecrate the tomb of the King of Kings, Mighty Intef ruler and lord of the lands. He who enters may the Goddess of Death Strike."

The doctor only laughed at the warning and with all his strength pushed at the guards on the door. As if upon a pivot the huge mass that was the stone door moved and only the darkness was revealed. Shafts of light from his flash light illumined the slanting path that led to the inner room.

Walking up the inclined starway he at last was in the famous inner room. Everywhere the vestiges of a past civilization were about him. Gold instruments and silver utensils of all kinds where in profusion showing the great wealth of this mighty king.

Slowly did Dr. Kyle walk about the room accurately noting the various objects that no other scientist had viewed for thousands of years. He came to the mummy case and noted that a sentence in middle kingdom Egyptian was written upon the case which was perfectly preserved from the ravages of time. He read the sentence and touched the lower lobe of the head carved upon the mummy case and found that it moved.

When he turned the lobe of the right ear the mummy case weighing over 1700 pounds began to slide horizontally to the right revealing the entire contents of the mummified figure inside. About the body were innumerable bandages as if protecting the mummy from corruption.

The doctor removed the bandages and noted that the king's body was in a wonderful state of preservation. There was skin and hair upon the body and he especially noted that one eyelid seemed to flicker. Suddenly, he realized that the body was alive, and he was alone.

As if with great difficulty the body stood up and the eyelids opened. In all its earthly splendor was the king arrayed. He turned his head about his surroundings as if gazing once more upon his thousands of hovering subjects in a haughty manner. The mouth opened as if to speak but no words came forth only a slight gush of wind.

Then to the doctor's horrified gaze the body crumpled and became dry dust. To his sight he saw little eddies of dry dust settling at the bottom of the sarcophagus.

Frightened completely, the doctor fled from the inner room out into the night, and ran along the sand dunes until exhausted. He was found in a state of delirium but was able later to reveal the above account.

I watched a trained flea do his stunts.

"Did you educate that flea yourself?" I asked the man.

"eYs," he replied proudly, "I raised him from a pup."

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Voice Recital By Mr. and Mrs. Noah

Heavy Program Features Bass And Contralto—"Water Boy" Is Good

G. WILBUR ACCOMPANIST

Professor Max Noah, head of the music department at Guilford College, and Mrs. Dorothy Wilbur Noah presented a brilliant voice recital on Monday evening, February 23, at eight o'clock.

They have appeared on previous occasions before local people, but never was the outstanding quality of their bass and contralto voices more evident. Miss Gail Wilbur, head of the Public School music department at Guilford, accompanied skillfully and artistically throughout the entire program.

The program was divided into four groups of several numbers each. The initial selections were from the old masters: Handel, Peri, Caldara and Carissimi. The second group was performed with almost perfect quality. The tonal quality, shadings and colorings attained were very effective in "Dream in the Twilight," and the French solo by Mrs. Noah was as lively and bright as the French people themselves. The negro convict song "Water Boy" by Mr. Noah in the last group was well done.

The heavy and light numbers gave full opportunity for vocal versatility, and both showed musical ability and skill.

Fast Time
Sol: Waal, Zeke, what kind o' time did ya have in the city?
Zeke: Oh, that darn old daylight savin'.

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Sunday School Has Attendance Contest

Novel Rivalry of Crimson and Greys Hoped to Increase Interest In Work

A novel contest has been arranged for the Sunday school, which, it is hoped, will increase the attendance and the interest in it. This contest begins March 8, and the losing side will entertain the winners at a picnic after April 22, when the contest closes.

The five Sunday school classes are divided into two groups: Dr. Perisho's and Miss Havinland's the Greys, on one side, and Prof. Shepherd's, Mrs. Davis, and Dr. Binford's the Crimson, on the other. The groups are about evenly matched as to usual attendance.

Points are counted as follows: each member present in Sunday school class counts one point, the side conducting the devotional exercises each Sunday will be given five points; and five extra points will be granted the side presenting the best devotional service of each month. Each class will have a class booster, who besides boosting the spirit and attendance of his class, will keep a record of the points gained in it, which he will give to the secretary each Sunday. The secretary will keep a record of the points of both sides and will write each Sunday's report on the board.

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