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HENRY CLAY NOTES

"I had rather be right than pres dent." Thus spoke the noble Henry Clay, and thus has been worded the motto of the Henry Clay Literary ciety for forty-six years. Under the influence of this American patriot and the Henry Clay Literary Society, we have as our representatives in the world such notables as Joseph M. Dixon, ex-governor of Montana, and now assistant secretary of the Inter-ior of the U. S. H. Sinclair Williams, six times a member of the General Assembly of North Carolina; Dudley D. Carrol, Dean of the School of Com-merce at the University of North Carolina; Ernest Grady Shore, famous ex-baseball pitcher of the Boston Red Sox; and Dr. A. I. Newlin, professor of History at Guilford College. The combined traditions of these men and the Henry Clay Literary Society issue a challenge to both the new and old students of Guilford College.

The purpose of the society, from the time of its founding in 1885, has been to train its members in the art of public speaking and debating. The future of the society rests with the students of the college. It is very essential that the students participate in some such organization, and the Henry Clay Literary Society takes great pleasure in welcoming each stu dent to visit its next meeting.

PHILOMATHEAN NOTES

The Philomathean Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday even ing, September 11.

Under miscellaneous business a new secretary, marshall, and treasurer were to be elected. They are as fol-lows: Secretary, Lillian Holder; marshall, Genevieve Sheetz; treasurer, Marie Beecham. The society then elected a student affairs board representative, Margaret Warner. The Philomathean Society met Sep-

tember 18 at 7:00. Following the set retary's report Esther Lee Cox gave a welcome to the new members

ZATASIAN LITERARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the Zatas-ian Literary Society was held Friday evening, September 18, 1931, at 7:00 o'clock.

The program for the evening was musical and literary one. As the opening feature Earline Adams played "Londonderry Air," a pi-

ano solo. Dorothy Wolff then gave a reading of Bradford's entitled "Sampson."

The next number on the program as a vocal duet, "I Love a Little Garden," by Edith Trivette and Elean or Grimsley.

The program was brought to a close y the reading of two poems of Edwin Markham. This was done by Eleano Bangs.

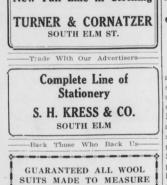
The society was glad to welcome in to its membership several new mem bers

A program committee was appoint ed to serve during the next six weeks: Mildred Burton, chairman; Mozelle Teague, and Ava Roberts.

Following the critic's report, given by Ruth Hiller, the society adjourned to join in the reception given for the new girls by both societies.

There was a call meeting of the Zatasian Literary Society Tuesday, September 15, in order to elect off-ficers to serve the next six weeks. -Back Those Who Back Us

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Stafford; secretary, Sally marshall, Clara Belle Welch

PERSONALS

Those elected were: President, Lottie

Mr. A. W. Blair of New Jersev Experiment Station at New Brunswick recently visited the college, and expressed much interest in the development of the library.

Dr. E. Worth Ross, a child special st of Detroit, visited the college during a recent trip to North Caro-

Mildred Beasley was the week-end guest of her sister, Rachael. She came lown especially for the opening reeption

Eleanor Carson was a visitor on the ampus the past week-end.

John Lippincott has been visiting us for the past few days. Glad to see you again, "Lipp."

Priscilla White is spending the

eek-end at her home in Greensboro Miss Helen Jones of High Point was the week-end guest of Martha

Taylor. Miss Katherine Ricks and Eva Campbell spent a few days last week

at Wrightsville Beach. Mabel Ingold, Verna Andrews, and eona Guthrie were here for the op

ening reception.

Jeanette Trotter of Pilot Mountain vas the guest of Rachael Beasley last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ward and Millicent Wood of Concord were visitors of Ralph and Bill Ward last Sunday.

Nell McMullen spent the past week nd with Sarah Jarrett. She was here specially for the opening reception.

Mr. H. S. Williams of Concord was visitor on the campus last Sunday.

Rachael Beasley spent the week nd at her home in Pilot Mountain N. C.

Those going up for the Guilford-Emory and Henry game were: Lewis Abel, Frankie Allen, "Deacon" Cholerton, Johnny Williams, "Ikey" Cox Tubby Blair

Freshman (irls Are Found Guilty

On Friday night, September 11, the bloody Soph girls decided it was time to show their superiority.

The culprits were marched in sin-gle file to back hall at Founders where they were tried for various unforgiv-able crimes and pleaded guilty in alnost every instance. After considerable difficulty in keeping order, the Sophs, having gained the upper hand, read several rules which the rats were to observe strictly: A large green nake-up could be used, books were to be carried to class in pillow cases, and all upper-classmen were to be spoken to. The meeting was ended by the first song every Freshman learns when he enters college, "How Green

Am.

"Freshman Talent" Has Social Night Miss Lasley suggested that the Stu-dent Affairs Board take the initia-

On Tuesday evening, September 8th a freshman talent program was pre-sented in the auditorium. Design of the second secon sented in the auditorium. David Par-sons was the master par excellence of ceremonies. Readings by Gertrude Mears, Orpha Newlin, Leona Teague, and Lilly Butler intervened by piano selections by Helen Flynn and Margaret Pringle. Maurice Farmer and Smiley Wilkie performed in a most pleasing manner upon the guitar and harp. The audience was agreeably surprised at the unusual talent shown by the freshman class. -Patronize Those Who Patronize Us-

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The Bridge of Sighs

the weave of this veil is that of the Bridge of Sighs, which curves its great sum he had been obliged to pay somber convexity above one of the hundred of water-ways that make Ve-line say encoded by the source of nice one monstrous network of stone rising majestically out of the Adriatic's salty waves.

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Mr. Foster Is

Chapel Speaker

"Credit Habits As Character Builders" Subject of Address

"Credit Habits as Character Build-

was the subject discussed

Mr. Foster, head of the merchant's association of Greensboro, who was

the chapel speaker for Tuesday, Sep-

According to psychologists, it is as

easy to form one kind of habit as an-

other. The bill-paying habit is a good

habit, and one that every respectable person should form.

Roger Babson, the statistician, at-tributes a great part of the present

depression to the fact that many peo-

habit. Only fifty-seven per cent of the people are prompt bill payers.

The fact that you get a bill is a sign that someone has confidence in your honesty. If you would maintain this confidence there are four prin-ciples you must observe.

First, use your credit carefully; do not expect to start out in life on a

par with what your father has amass-ed over a period of years. Second, ob-

ligate yourself to pay what you can pay and no more. Third, save some-

thing for an unexpected mishap

Fourth, do not make additional obligations unless you can meet the one

additional ones.

ou already have, together with the

Credit is the best thing one can

character may be judged by his credit.

MAYOR PAUL C. LINDLEY

GREETS NEW STUDENTS

Member Of Board Of Trustees

First Speaker Of

New Year

Mayor Paul C. Lindley of Greens-

ed the assembled students in chapel

tending a hearty welcome to the Freshmen and old students.

days at Guilford and those of otners, he pointed out the need of joining lit-

erary societies and entering into other activities on the campus in order to

develop poise and a foundation for

By starting one boy in hoeing, he helped him climb to the position of

the landscape department of the Uni-

STUDENT AFFIARS BOARD

HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Point System, Class Standing and Day Students

Considered

The Student Affairs Board held its

regular meeting in East Parlor on Wednesday evening. Members from

The greatest interest was in getting

To investigate the point system, a

of Allen White, Chairman, John Hugh William and Julia Plummer. The

points and averages of students are investigated in an effort to carry out

Bob Jamieson and Sam Bass were

appointed to investigate the standing

of class officers as required by the

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quirements for carrying outside

plans and work for the year organiz-

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By giving examples of his school

Wednesday, September 9, on ex-

of honorable living. A man's

have not formed the bill-paying

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Davis;

Sally

It boasts no beauty-the Bridge none save what the halo of Time and Tragedy have given it. Moss grown, jagged, hideous, eternal, it has for centuries defied the elements and remained grimly faithful to its dread city prison opposite.

In former times, a prisoner demned to torture or death for having committed some crime, crossed the Bridge of Sighs soon after sentence was passed. If he loved the sun-light, the blue canals, the bluer heavens, and the sweet wind-swept beauty that was Venice, he said a long, long farewell to it all before entering the

tyrannical, grasping he was, and pos sessed of a diabolical and unaccount ount able aversion and hatred for all manhave. Money can be gotten in various kind. Nor was this the comparatively ways but credit is obtained through reasonable, healthy hatred of honest foe for honest foe, but rather it seem-ed to be a bitter, corroding, defensive hostility, which we, of today, would say verged on madness. And yet the

man was clever-oh, so clever! The Doge's was a serpent's nature, almost. Certainly his glittering, black eyes and thin pointed face suggested the reptile he showed himself to be. None might boast of daring to look straight into his eyes for more than a few uneasy seconds at a time, and some gave as their excuse the opinion that no human being, but only Satan himself might gaze without qualing into the flaming cruelty, crime, and boro and a member of the Board of Trustees of Guilford College, addressunutterable horror of evil that leaped and surged within the bottomless depths of the Doge's eyes.

Whether or not the Doge knew of the fear which his look could awaken in those about him, certain it was that his chief delight appeared to be that of forcing some timid, tremulous one—a child, a maiden, or perhaps a prisoner half-frenzied with terror to meet his hellish gaze. The Doge al-so, at such times, often smiled. His bloodless lips were exceptionally thin, and his fine teeth exceptionally white. This Doge had a wife-a girl of

In closing, he remarked, that we must develop our salesmanship—our Birthday Party Given Saturday

On Saturday night Mary Lib Pittman and Olive Bumgarner entertained several friends at a birthday party for Mary Lib. At ten o'clock the guests arrived, and during the entire night everyone seemed to be thoroughly entertained. Grace's and Egic's originality kept everyone in an uproar

An iced course consisting of iced tea with sandwiches and cakes was served. Those present were: Edith most of the student organizations Trivette, Grace Hassell, Imogene Strickland, Egie Bangs, Jo Kimrey, Clara Bell Welch, Flora and Pauline Bumgarner, and Gladys Bryan.

At twelve o'clock one of the hos-tesses read a bed time story and the ommittee was appointed consisting guests departed. Back Those Who Back Us

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with the cruelty with which the Doge delirium of terror since the moment when first she lifted the beauty of innocent, trusting child's eyes to the fiendish horror of the Doge's glance. to the Many a time, since her marriage, he had sought frantically for escape duty—that of connecting the court of from her fate; but his attendants did animals in the Doge's Palace with the the Doge's bidding, and so he always knew just how far her pleasure-gon dola bore her, and just how dull

edge every dagger to which Lorenzia might have access in the palace, suddenly became.

grass under a tree in the palace gar-den. She prodded him tentatively with one small foot, till he awoke, but one direction. Tradition has it that back in the dim days of the fifteenth century, there ruled in Venice a particularly wicked and cruel Doge. Heartless, tyrannical, grasping he was, and pos

-let herself down by means of a rope dow ledge to the dim blur of gently rocking blackness that was her lover's gondola, hugging the rough, rock wall in the canal below. For one perilcus instant she hung

half frightened yet very happy. A mo-ment longer the white lids hid the sweet glory of the jewels that lay be-neath them; then they fluttered contentedly open, and through the gloom ed into a pair of the steadiest, black-

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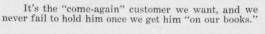
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September 23, 1931

the

girl, one cloudy summer midnight,

crawled stealthily out upon the wide stone ledge of her window from which she had succeeded in removing Tradition—the creed of all true nineteen, whom he had married four heavy iron bars, and—slowly, silently minstrels—has woven about the name years previous to the time of this —let herself down by means of a ropp of Venice a veil of romance and mys- tale, and for whom he had bargained for the fifty-foot drop from the win tery. Not the least colorful thread in with neighboring Florence's influen- dow ledge to the dim blur of gently. heavy iron bars, and-slowly, silently

swaying, at the end of the rope. The next, a man's arms reached out for treated Lorenzia, at times. As for next, a man's arms reached out for Lorenzia, life itself had become a long her from the vague obscurity of the gondola. Slowly, gently, they half-drew, half-lifted her downward, till she loosed her hold on the rope and rested, safe, against the man's shoulder. All the while, she had kept her eyes tight-closed, as a child does when thinned by proximity, Lorenzia

Then one day Lorenzia chanced up n a young knight asleep upon the under a tree in the palace garthe darkness .

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