

THE EUTHALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

judging from the nature of the programs rendered each week in the Euthalian Literary Society, it is very evident that such programs cannot be prepared without much preparation on the part of the participants. This, however, is the purpose of the society, to train its members from a literary point of view.

On the part of each and every member of the society, there is a willingness to put forth every effort in getting up his part on the program, and so to uphold the morals and ideals of the society. Never before has there been such a fine spirit and a willingness to cooperate manifested in the society.

The annual declaimer's contest will be held Wednesday afternoon, December 15, in the Euthalian Hall. A large number have entered the contest; consequently, spirited contest is anticipated. All who see fit to attend this contest are cordially invited to do so.

As the fall semester is fading away, many opportunities are seen beyond the spring term. It is a certainty that the Eu's will not let these opportunities pass. To you, Philomathians, we wish for you the best of success for the spring semester.

PHILOMATHIANS

There is a great manifestation of interest in our society at this time. We can account for unusual interest as being created by the greatness of the achievements of the near past of all of the societies. Certainly we are much indebted to our loyal sisters for their successful anniversary program.

We pledge to use our best in all our activities in the remaining few months of this school year. Looking into the coming term, we see opportunities that are ours if we would rise to them.

In our recent change of officers, and their taking hold of the work with new and untired hands, we see no breaking interest or weakened morale, but a steady unexcited growth of zeal can be traced through the change into one major purpose as though there were but one strong heart purposing to do its best.

NONPAREIL

An important meeting of the Nonpareil Literary Society was called Wednesday evening, November 24, for the purpose of electing officers for the next term. The following were elected and it is certain that they will uphold the standards and ideals of the society to the best of their ability.

President, Annie Jones, Vice-President, Reba Lowe; Secretary, Velma Teague; Corresponding Secretary, Sarah Lacy; Chaplain, Katherine Roberts; Censor, Raye Gillespie; Pianist, Nellie Powell; Chorister, Louise Parrick; Door-keeper, Mary Carter; Jantor, Bessie Leiby, and assistant, Mildred Newsome; Treasurer, Lella Nicolls; Collector, Treat, Mayme Lee Wynne; Spelman, Sue Wolfe; Rivermont, Hazel Welch; Town, Ona Woody.

A meeting was called for December 6, and important business was discussed, including plans for the Christmas program.

Scribleris Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Scribleris Club held its regular meeting in the Expression Studio on Tuesday night, November 23. A very interesting program was rendered. Mr. Roper read a paper on "The Pumpkin's Place in Literature." This was enjoyed by every member present, for the Thanksgiving spirit was revived in every heart. Mr. C. C. Harrel gave a "Petite Variorium on Shakespeare's Sonnets." The subject was well discussed; much criticism, both constructive and adverse, was included in the paper. The program showed that much preparation had been given to the parts by those assigned. Nothing but original work is accepted by the Club.



The M Club

The M Club of Mars Hill College is only one year old, but within that short time it has made its influence felt on the campus. Its purpose is to extend all phases of athletics, to foster clean, sportsman-like conduct on the campus, in the class room, and on the athletic field.

We have just closed a very successful football season. And we are indeed proud of our team and the record it has made. There is much discussion relative to deflating football in college. Dean Gauss, of Princeton, said, "For my part, I wish we played football every Saturday during the college year. My job during the football season is much easier, as far as enforcing discipline in the university goes, than at any other time." We believe Dean Carr would say "Amen" to that.

The temptations surrounding the undergraduates have been multiplied many times during the past score of years. Every college is within easy reach of one or more cities. The undergraduates are not going to put in all their time studying. Can we expect them to? What, then, are they going to do while they are not studying—sit quietly with folded arms and meditate? Quite the contrary, he is going to be giving expression to that natural energy, vitality and enthusiasm inherent in all. The different phases of athletics afford a partial solution by directing these qualities into channels of helpful recreation. One writer expresses his opinion as follows: "Why do millions of people sit many hours this fall on cold, hard, expensive seats straining their eyes to see who has the ball and what he is going to do with it?" He suggests that it may be biological—the need for responding to the exciting stimuli that we have inherited from our forefathers who lived in constant danger. We crave excitement, risk, danger; and modern life offers safety and protection. So we turn to sports for vicarious thrill. But it is the cleanness and uncommercialism of the game that adds to its appeal. Without the collegiate atmosphere surrounding the game, two-thirds of its charm would be gone.

Hero worship is classed as undesirable, but any one who deals with the youth of today will realize its universality and permanence. It has been thus throughout the ages.

Shamgar slew six hundred men with an ox goad, and he was proclaimed Judge of Israel. Samson slew a thousand Philistines with the jawbone of an ass; he too was proclaimed judge of his people. David took a sling and a stone and slew Goliath; women sang ballads of praise to him. Sergeant York took a German Strong Point single handed; America gladly pays him her respects. The man who can claim hero worship at Mars Hill will have to be a hero not only on the athletic field, but in the class room, on the campus, in the societies, and on Sunday morning as well. And any student

body will stand with hats off to such an one.

The M Club claims a membership of only twenty-two, having just received seven new members. Although it had only fifteen members last year, it furnished five of the few that made the honor roll and carried off four of the eighteen medals given at commencement.

The athlete is scrutinized more closely than any other student on the campus. The common opinion is that you have got to be a roughneck to be an athlete. Teachers and students watch them as the public watches the preacher's son, and every time he makes a little slip they are ready to say "See there, I told you so." It seems that the day is rapidly approaching when the athlete will consider himself an asset instead of a liability to society. The M Club hopes to hasten its coming.

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