

## PHILOMATHIAN NOTES

To seriously impress the new students and devoutly renew faith with the old society is, in a word, the ultimate aim of any literary society on the occasion of its first program of the new school year. As such was the program of the Philomathian given on the memorable nit of September 9. The occasion will doubtless prove memorable though the date may become extinct. It was then that the undefinable spirit of the society was felt and renewed.

Mr. Cooke, established dignitarian of the assembly, rendered well Kipling's "If". Many remarked upon the auspicious rendering of the selection.

Mr. Long was agreeably profuse in his oratory, using as the title of his production, "A Resolute Purpose."

The debate brought from the crowd many guffaws, all of which were deserved.

Messrs. Loughran, Bradley, Miller, and Baker participated in the forensic. The judges decided in a brief time that the negative had triumphed.

Mr. Osenburg gave his declamation with great force and magnetism. His delivery of a poem in the declamation won for him a loud applause at the conclusion of the number.

The other numbers of the program helped to make the initial meeting a success.

The success of the evening was proven by the warm glow of spirit among the members, and by the uniting with the society of ten new students.

A throbbing tune played in soft notes upon the heart of every Philomathian, the old walls stand, ever ready to welcome to the revered shadow of the society her own. Her own have returned to clasp to their memories the burning reminiscences of other days, and to breathe into the old structure a consuming fire of their own loyalty, keeping alive the veiled and hazy mystery of all her subtle power.

Springing from the unflinching search of goals, "lodged high in the glittering mountains of ambition," the idealism of youth fights to gain the world with its treasure. To the throbbing note of loyalty to the old society and to the siren call of a stern idealism her sons gather in silent but profound praise at her feet.

The greater dream of our society will be attained, we feel, by intellectual curiosity, a firm idealism, and an insatiable earnestness of purpose. Ed Harrell.

## S. S. OPENS STRONG

(Continued from Page 1)

students have not enlisted in the classes. They must be gone after and brought in. Here allow the words of a little chorus to bring an individual appeal:

If you'll win the one next to you  
And I'll win the one next to me,  
In all kinds of weather,  
We'll all work together  
To see what can be done.

If you'd win the one next to you  
And I'd win the one next to me,  
In no time at all  
We'd have them all.  
Then, win them one by one!

The officers urge those who have not yet enlisted in the Sunday School work to do so at once. They make the appeal: "We need you. There is a place for each. Some one else might fill that place, but you alone are worthy of the responsibilities in the performance of your duty in that place. Great plans are being made for this year's battle. Come, find your place, fall into the front lines, and help our dreams to materialize into glorious realities. We need you; you need the Sunday School."

This year's officers are: W. L. Parker, president, M. V. Parish, vice president, Maud Ashworth, secretary.

Passenger: "And what would happen, Captain, if we struck an iceberg?"

Captain: "My dear young lady, the iceberg would pass along as if nothing had happened."

Passenger: "How absolutely wonderful!"

## "M" CLUB ON THE JOB

Of the members of the "M" Club only Baber, Glasgow, Dockery, Baker, Iserberg, Furches, Suggs, Honeycutt, Rumpfeldt, Carter, Travis, and Johnson have returned. During last year members of this club held many offices of prominence.

These men have returned with the determination to stand by their college and club. The object of the club which is in every member's heart is as follows: (1) To encourage clean sportsmanship and clean living among its members, (2) To create a college spirit toward supporting the athletic teams of this campus and (3) To aid in promoting all forms of inter-scholastic athletic activities that may come under the jurisdiction of Mars Hill College.

The membership of this club is composed only of those men who have made a letter "M" in some form of athletics during their stay at Mars Hill College.

Only a roughneck can play football is the sentiment which the "M" club is fighting. Athletes are watched closer than any other group of students on the campus. Every slip of an athlete is pointed out by an "I told you so."

Members of the club will show their loyalty to the college by going to their proper places both Sunday morning and during the week. Members of the "M" club promise clean, hard athletic contests, gentlemanly conduct on the campus, and records that will match any other group in the college.

—E. C. G.

## Y. W. A. BEGINS YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

The officers for the year are: Counselor, Miss Ella J. Pierce; President, Louise Griffin; Vice President, Gilma Baity; Secretary, Mabel Hunt; Social Chairman, Emma Hartsell; Publicity Chairman, Maryon Hoffman; Treasurer, Mildred Hayes; Devotional Leader, Zelma Benette; Mission Study Chairman, Madeline Mae; Music Director, Virginia Frady.

Circle Leaders: Maddy Circle, Mollie Cooper; Brown Circle, Bessie Lieby; Love Circle, Pauline Frye; Woodrow, Ramea Gillespie; Owen and Moore, Daisy Martin; Bowden, Eloise Brooks; Biggers, Elizabeth Spangler.

Several members of the faculty, as well as the house mothers were present. They joined in the welcoming of the new girls. Their words of encouragement created a desire in the hearts of all to join together as one strong body in the great missionary enterprise—soul winning. Dr. J. C. Robert, whose beautiful Christian life has been an inspiration to all on the campus, dismissed the meeting.

By the interest manifested the prospects are bright for a profitable and happy year, and we are determined not to stop until all the new girls are enrolled in the Young Woman's Auxiliary.

## B. S. U. ACTIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

ception held Saturday night, September 10, in the McConnell Gymnasium provided an evening of pleasure to the entire student body. Every body wore a tag on his coat bearing his name and address. Mr. Madry introduced the faculty; after which a very interesting program was presented. After the program everyone, in an informal way "got acquainted." Before the happy band realized it, the hands of the clock had crept around to bed-time hour, and the crowd disbanded.

The B. S. U. council for the year are as follows:

President, Charles Maddy, Recording Secretary, Alice McKittrick, Cor-

## Euthalians Present Opening Program

On Friday night, Sept. 9, the Euthalian Literary Society presented its opening program of the year. Many of the new students had gathered in the hall along with the old members when the president, Mr. C. H. Sullivan, called the society to order.

After an opening song by the audience and devotional exercises by the chaplain, Mr. C. W. Roper gave an oration as the opening number on the program. Following this Mr. D. E. Poole, a former Euthalian, sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. G. C. Cox. As the next number on the program Mr. O. J. Murphy rendered very effectively three short poems.

At this point the president sprang a little surprise by calling on Mr. J. Glenn Travis for an impromptu speech, giving the subject, "The Area of a Man." Mr. Travis took the floor and discussed the subject in a very creditable manner. The surprise was continued when Mr. C. C. Parker was also called on for an impromptu speech. His topic was "Labor Unions," and he made an excellent speech in favor of the unions. "All professional men are organized," says Mr. Parker, "so why shouldn't the working classes of people be organized in order to demand what they want?"

Next on the program was a declamation by Mr. C. H. Patrick followed by a selection by Mr. R. A. Wall.

Comics were given by Mr. Moody Henderson.

At this time the visitors were recognized. Several former Euthalians were present, and each one had an encouraging word for the society.

Mr. Sullivan closed the program very impressively by explaining the word "Euthalian." A cordial invitation was extended the visitors to return at any time they desired.

## CLEVELAND CO. CLUB MEETS

The Cleveland County Club held its first meeting on Thursday evening Sept. 9, for the purpose of general reorganization and the election of officers for the coming year. Since a great number of new members were taken into the club, there is quite an increase in membership over the roll of last year.

There was a social planned for the near future as an aid to getting the new students from Cleveland County interested in club work. A cordial invitation is extended to all from the old home section to become a member of the club.

A short business session followed the various discussions with Mr. William Hughes serving the chair. The following officers were elected:

William Hughes, President; Marvin Hamrick, Vice President; Mary Ellis, Secretary; Pearl Cornwall, Corresponding Secretary; and Elizabeth Spangler, Treasurer.

We are looking onward to a great year.

responding Secretary, Katherine Roberts.

## B. Y. P. U.

President Glynn Bolch, Associate President Van Powell, Secretary, Bonnie Hildebrand, Treasurer Edith Hayes.

## C. O. D. of S. S.

President W. L. Parker, Associate President —, Secretary Maude Ashworth.

## Y. W. A.

President, Louise Griffin, Associate President, Gilma Baity, Secretary, Mabel Hunt.

College Department of Church President T. N. Cooper, Secretary Mary Harris.

Ministerial Conference Representative Clarence Patrick.

## HUMORISMS

Mrs. Naggs: "Now, George, are you quite sure everything's shut up for the night?"

George: "All that I can shut up is, my dear!"

A pretty girl, and two men, Brown and Robinson, were walking on a country road.

Suddenly a severe thunder storm came on and Brown remarked that he was frightened.

"What are you afraid of?" Robinson answered, contemptuously, "I'm as cool as can be."

"Why, of course!" answered Brown. "If I were alone, I should be the same, but I'm afraid of Miss Jones in this lightning. You see, she's so attractive!"

Robinson is still a bachelor.

James Greene: "Say, Smith, did you know the booger-man was dead?"

James Smith: "No, my lad, take this dollar."

Greene: (surprised): "What's this for?"

Smith: "I'm always ready to help orphan children."

Herman Wells approached Mrs. Biggers on Spillman porch.

Mrs. Biggers: Something for you, Mr. Wells?"

Wells: "Y-y-es, mam."

Mrs. Biggers: "What is it?"

Wells: "I-I want a date."

Miss Pierce: "Why are you late again today for English, didn't you start soon enough?"

Ed Haynes: "Yes, mam, but I didn't come fast enough after I started."

Miss Fite: "Can you drive with one hand?"

Willard Gosnell: "You bet I can." Miss Fite: "Then have an apple."

Mr. Lee: "Let me present my wife."

Mr. Corpening: "No, thanks, I have one of my own."

William Hughes several years ago was leading the singing in a little country church. He was a little shakey, this is what he sang:

"There is a fountain filled with mud

Drawn from artisan wells.

And negroes plunge beneath that flood

To lose their native smells."

James Smith: "Why is this milk so weak?"

Waiter: "Why, the cows got caught in the rain."

Herman Wills: "Say, Raymond, what perfume do you like best?"

Raymond Long: "I don't use it but my brother says Hoyt's cologne is the loudest thing going."

Sullivan: "Say, Raymond, there is one thing that you can do that

will make you the most popular boy on the campus with the girls."

Raymond Long: "Charlton, you're my friend, will you please tell me what it is?"

Sullivan: "Just chose the other boys away."

Raymond Long: "I wonder why that girl looks at me all the time?"

Burt Johnson: "Something is wrong with her eyes and the doctor told her to look at something green."

Tate Andrews: "Are you thinking of me, dearest?"

Mary Anthony: "Pardon me, was I laughing?"

Miss Kelly told Herman Wells to take as much of the powders as he could get on a dime. The next day he was very, very sick. When asked about it, he said he didn't have a dime, but took as much as he could get on two nickels.

Glasgow: "What is the first thing a fat man does when he gets to the top of a hill?"

Bill Gerald: "I'll bite, what?"

Glasgow: "He takes off his coat and pants."

Moody Henderson is so dumb that he thinks Florence, Italy, is a Dago actress.

Logan thinks that Wheeling, West Virginia, was a long-distance moving job done by the Asheville Transfer and Coal Company.

C. E. Parker thinks that Lansing, Michigan, was a surgical operation performed at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

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