

Clios Enjoy Fine Radio Program

A radio program was enjoyed by the members of the Clio Literary Society Thursday afternoon, January 17. The scene was a living room in a home where there were three in the family. Ruth Singleton played the part of the father, Frances Rich, the mother, and Patty Moore, the child.

The program was broadcast from station C-L-I-O with J. Dale Stentz (Bessie Stevenson) announcing. The program for the evening was as follows: Selected Numbers, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra (Special Orchestra); Piano Solo, Paderewski (Eva Frongberger); Vocal Solo, Madam Shuman Heink (Eva Ensley); Violin Solo, Kreisler (Ruth Davis); Numbers, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra (Special Orchestra). Immediately following the program there were several request numbers from various parts of the world. The orchestra played the numbers, and, since they were all popular pieces, they were much enjoyed by everyone. There was an announcement after the program that was of interest to everyone, as it was announced that a football game between Harvard and Yale would be broadcast the next afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Nonpareils Give Impromptu Program

The program on January 17 of the Nonpareil Literary Society was impromptu on account of examinations. The members displayed excellent talent, despite the shortness of the notice. Ruby Fowler played a piano solo; Katherine Bennett gave a reading in Negro dialect.

The debate query was: Resolved, That Madeline is more in love than Frank. The speakers were Madeline May and Alice Beckwith on the affirmative and Mary Allen and Frances King on the negative. The debate was very interesting indeed. Frank won by the majority vote of the audience.

Hazel Welch gave a discourse on "Love" and judging by her readiness to speak, the audience suspected that she knew a good deal about the subject. The program was concluded with some jokes by Edith Seares.

Heated Debate Held in Phi Hall

Little, C. Whitson, Meares Stars

"Great men are made, not born," one has heard all through the short period of life. This proved to be all too true among certain Philomathians Friday evening, January 25. Herman Southard, Frank Dale, and Jeffrie Freeman were outstanding as declaimers. Each one of these loyal members shows a wonderful improvement in the art of speaking, and with an extra amount of work can blaze his way to the sublime heights of glory.

The debate, Resolved, That the McNary-Haugen Bill providing for farm relief be enacted into law, was upheld by Thomas Dysard, Jeter Haynes, and Massey Holden on the affirmative. Opposed to this band was the "Convincing Trio," Herman Francis, James Cherry and Carl Meares. The debate was a heated one, the speakers on both sides showing an unusual amount of talent. The most outstanding event was the constructive speech of Cherry, which happened to belong to Meares. After Cherry had propounded much convincing argument, it came time for Meares to speak, but he was as dumfounded as Alf Taylor when his brother, Bob, stole his speech and delivered it to the same audience. Carl, however, was not to be outdone, for he was determined to win, and this determination won the argument for his "Trio." Holden was worthy of honorable mention in upholding the affirmative.

After all had calmed down from the "tropical" arguments of heated debate, Homer Huie reduced the audience to tears with the humor of a satirist. Several visitors were present and were given recognition by the president. All new students are invited to visit the Philomathians and be offered the hand of fellowship as a member.

He was a traveling salesman and he got this wire from his wife: "Twins arrived tonight. More mail."—Agromeck.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

"Why is the milk here blue?" "Because it comes from discontented cows!"—Mugwump.

"No noose is good news," says the pardoned murderer.—Annapolis Log.

Reformers seem to be hitting on all sexes.—Mugwump.

Mr. Grubbs on government class, speaking to the class in general: The 16th Amendment places an income tax on what?"

No answer. Mr. Grubbs: "Income, doesn't it?"

Little Whitson Meares: "What is the shape of a kiss?"

Alma Dark: "I don't know." Whitson: "Gimme one and we'll call it square."—Agromeck.

John Kirk (in a car): "Did you ever get pinched while going fast." Mary Allen: "No, but I got squeezed while going slow."—Agromeck.

Mr. Grubbs, on government: "Mr. Allison, you seem very sleepy. Were you up very late last night?"

Sleepy Allison: "Yes sir. I had to sit up with the baby."

Mr. Grubbs: "Ah! I see. What was her name?"—Agromeck.

The following appeared in a Southern newspaper: An Easterner got on a street car. A Southerner got up to give a lady his seat. The Easterner beat her to it. The body will be sent back East for burial.—Agromeck.

Did you ever notice that the hottest girl is dressed the coolest?—Agromeck.

H. T. Wells' girl: "This mountain side is very hard to climb, my dear. Can't we get a donkey?"

H. T.: "Am I not here, darling? Lean on my shoulder."—Agromeck.

Dean Plemmons: "Did you take a bath?"

Herman Francis: "No; is there one missing?"—Agromeck.

Sam Morse: "Aren't you wild about bathing beauties?"

E. M. Leonard: "I don't know. I've never bathed one."—Agromeck.

Nowadays the little boy who hides behind his mother's skirts has to get in a high chair to do it.—Agromeck.

Frank Huskins is so dumb that he thinks bacteria is the rear door to cafeteria.—Agromeck.

I'm getting tighter every minute said the corset as the women laced it on.—Agromeck.

Jerry Mehaffey: "Do you know you would make a wonderful fireman?"

P. P. Renfrow: "How's that?"

Jerry: "You never take your eyes off the hose."—Agromeck.

"Speaking of neckware," comments Bill Logan, "that girl has lasted longer than anyone I know."—Agromeck.

Rex Sprinkle: "Really dear, I like you, I love you, I want to see more of you."

The next day he got an invitation to her swimming party.—Agromeck.

When Romulus Sparks was asked what his idea of heaven was, he replied: "To attain Methuselah's age and have Solomon's wives."—Agromeck.

"You say she was sitting pretty?"

"Yeah! Had her legs crossed."—Agromeck.

Edith Seares' mother: "It says here in the paper that young girls are abandoning all restrictions."

Mr. Seares: "Well, I'd better not catch Edith without hers on.—Agromeck.

There are two good rules which ought to be written on every heart: Never believe anything bad about anybody unless you positively know it is true; never tell even that unless you feel that it is absolutely necessary and that God is listening while you tell it.

—HENRY VAN DYKE.

Dean Lee posted the following announcement: "The devil finds work for the idle." All wishing employment please see me.

John Chiles became slightly intoxicated during the holidays. The following conversation took place Christmas Eve: Officer: "My dear chap, you'd better take a street car home."

John: "No ushe, no ushe, my mother wouldn't let me keep it in the house."—Agromeck.

James Barrett at the breakfast table, desiring milk, and thinking he would act smart: "Mother, chase the cow down this way."

Mrs. Haynes: "Here, Jane, take the milk down to where the calf is bawling."—Agromeck.

Min.: "Say, the police think they found a man's nose buried in a book."

A.: "What are the circumstances?"

Min.: "Over in the library they found a man's nose buried in a book."

S. S. STUDY COURSE IN PROGRESS (Continued from Page 1)

Winning to Christ, award—seal two, taught by Mr. Elliott, of Mars Hill.

Seven Laws of Teaching, award—seal four, taught by Mr. Stringfield, of Mars Hill.

Young People and Adult Department, award—seal five, taught by Mr. Phillips, of Nashville, Tenn.

Working with Juniors, award—seal five, taught by Miss Beck, of Raleigh.

Doctrines of Our Faith, award—seal six, taught by Mr. Blackwell, of Mars Hills.

Religious Education in the Family, award—gold seal, taught by Miss Bowden, of Mars Hill.

Teachers That Teach, award—seal four, taught by Mr. England, of Mars Hill.

The course giving the gold seal is being given to meet the needs of those having a blue seal, pupils or teachers. Course 9, by Mr. England, is being given for the benefit of the faculty.

Philomathians Hold Declaimers' Contest

Dysard Wins Medal; Morse, Second; Baley, Third.

Competition for the Philomathian Literary Society declamation medal came to its fruition with the annual contest held in the hall Saturday, January 26. One of the largest fields of competitors in the history of the society was present for the occasion. Fifteen speakers arose, each climbing to the heights of eloquence of which he was capable.

"The Curse of Regulus" won the field; "I Am Innocent of This Blood" rendered by Sammy Morse drew second; "The Guillotin," the victorious speech of last year, given by James Baley, won the final honor, third place.

Everyone who witnessed the contest declared that in his opinion it was a splendid struggle and fair. The afternoon's scene proved the Society to be the proud possessor of many gifted declaimers, all eager to win their way into the final combat at the end of the school year.

The following were the other participants in the contest: Scott Buck, Romulus Sparks, T. Carl Brown, Frank Dale, Rex Brown, Quentin Plumblee, Woodrow Haywood, Chas. Weston, Russell Seery, William Cox, Earle Pryor, and Charles Ivah.

Miss Yengert, Mr. McLeod, and Mr. England were the judges.

MISS GAMBLE TO BECOME BRIDE OF R. S. GIBBS, JR.

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liard School of Music in New York City.

Mr. Gibbs ("R. S." we mean) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gibbs of this city. After graduating at Mars Hill College and finishing a course in Electrical Engineering at Georgia Tech, he became affiliated with the General Electric Company, in the meantime continuing further study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is now in the turbine sales department of the New York office of the General Electric Company.

His Alma Mater extends to him warmest congratulations.

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