

New Officers Elected in Euthalian Society

The Euthalian Literary Society Hill, for the major part of the remaining school term, have as its plots and administrators the following formally elected officers: president, N. F. Ransdall; vice-president, B. Castello; recording secretary, Sam Whiteside; censor, G. L. Warwick; corresponding secretary, O. J. Graham; chaplain, W. E. Abrams; English critic, M. H. Brown; expression critic, C. H. Patrick; debate critic, C. H. Hamby; chorister, O. R. Reech; pianist, W. M. O'Kelley; sergeant-at-arms, W. G. Edgerton; bookkeeper, G. D. Wilson; janitor, F. Robinson.

It is thought that every officer, from the first to the last, shall magnify his position; and that every member of the society shall stand back of every officer and constructively help by his cooperation. There seems even now to be a deepened sense of responsibility among all Euthalians for which they are thankful.

Censorship of Movies Wins in Phi Debate

Yes, the Phi's are still delving into the mysteries of life! This was clearly manifested in their last meeting when there could be seen an unusual amount of interest in society activities.

Guy Saunders and Russell Seery were to be very highly complimented for their ability as declaimers. Their selections were enjoyed very much by everyone. Earl McKinney gave a very impressive reading.

Everybody can rejoice now, or perhaps as the case may be, for A. B. Parker and Thurman Lingerfelt were successful in passing state censorship for moving pictures. That is, they convinced the judges that there should be such a law passed. But Hoyt Smith and Robert Snider still contend that this would be detrimental to all concerned. They have the fighting spirit and are willing to battle over and over again in the future. Hoyt thinks that Parker can have success only with those pictures that are brought to Mars Hill. That which was enjoyed most by the Philomathians was the number of selections by "Bill" Cox. Cox surely does have that "ancient" musical talent that so many have coveted. It is rumored that he will be called upon again in the near future; so those who would like to visit have a real treat in store.

Regular Clio Program Varied

A most interesting program was given by the Clio Literary Society, February 7. The following literary program was given: duet, Mary and Martha Mull; essay on Knowledge, Edith Roberts; musical reading, Bobby Bryant; original short story, Earle Justice; piano solo, Lois Adams; reading, Aileen Gold; song by the society.

Miss North, a member of the English department, visited the society, and was given a hearty invitation to visit again. The society is always glad to have any one who wishes to come, especially members of the faculty.

Nonpareils Present Nature Program

A delightful nature program was given by the Nonpareil Society February 7. The first number was the "Set of the Sails," given by Rubye Blower. Mary Sue Gribble sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka" very effectively. An essay, "Water, the Mirror of Nature," was read by Ellen Royal Jones. It contained many beautiful word pictures of the transcendent wonders of nature. A musical engaging "Rainbow Bridge," was given by Sarah Blackwell. The program was concluded by an interesting and comprehensive book review of Edna Barber's "Show Boat," by Madeline Lay.

The following new officers have been elected for the coming term: Edna Henderson, president; Elizabeth Ganton, vice-president; Edna Wille, recording secretary; Madeline Lay, corresponding secretary; and Essie Owen, censor.

The Power of Quietness

By Roy Griffin.

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength" (Isa. 30:15). The natural tendency in this age of hurry and worry is toward a life of noise and restlessness. The prince and the power of the air that works in the children of disobedience is constantly urging them toward an existence of tumultuous uproar and turbulent agitation.

Quietness is an exception to the rule. The student, girl or boy, who often retreats to the secret chamber of prayer, is pitied by the so-called intellectuals of the campus. Many times the countenance that is wrongfully called sad is merely the expression of blessed secrets hidden away in a heart of great joy.

God's greatest men have been those who led the quiet, confident life. In the hushed silence of the desert, at the mountain of God, Moses received a heavenly message from the angel of the Lord, beheld the flaming vision, and heard a voice Divine.

Elijah won many victories, but became discouraged and afraid. He lay down under the juniper tree and prayed God to take his life. His heavy-laden spirit impelled him on until he came to a cave on Mount Horeb. A howling wind rent the mountain, but God was not in the wind; then came an earthquake, but God was not in it. A blazing fire appeared; the Lord was not in it. Even the roaring earth, the trembling earth, and the glaring fire could not move the troubled prophet; but a still small voice melted his heart and sent him back on his mission for Jehovah.

The quiet life is the powerful one. In the meditative silence of the morning or in the somber evening hush, when all nature is still, the seeking soul can find God precious. Anxious cares flee away; all the trees of the field clap their hands; heaven enters the inviting breast, and the kind Spirit of God whispers softly, "Thou art a child of the King."

Much Ado About Nothing

This here column is going to be less ado about even less nothings this week for obvious reasons. The main trouble is that there simply doesn't seem to be anything to write about. Chivalry made some bird a good subject, but judging from the torrid remarks that were handed the poor guy it didn't take so well with the feminine contingent of the campus

Then there's the matter of styles in haircuts. They go from one side to the other. One bunch have had their hair cropped close to their heads and several others have struck for greater beauty by having theirs waved. Can't seem to tell which looks the worst, but if some one can invent a style that will bring us basketball luck please do so at once.

Get some one to tell you about Graydon Jordan's experience with the bear at Lenoir Rhyne. They said that Jordan set a new dash record in that event. Andy, Dean, and Cecil weren't far behind at the finish.

Bill Capel was overheard to remark yesterday to Luther Meares:

"Say, Luke, I missed an important biology lecture while I was away." Luther replied, "Well, I was there, but you didn't miss any more of it than I did."

Glady Farmer in the International Relations Club program was giving a part on Peru. She comments: "In the western part of Peru the land is so dry that it cannot be used unless it is irrigated" (irrigated).

Floyd Williams giving part on Bolivia in the same program says that long ago Bolivia agitated their independence and finally secured it.

During this program of jokes Frank Dale was presiding. Evalee Snelson offered her resignation from the club. Frank did not know or had forgotten Evalee's name. He stuttered for a while and finally said: "Well, you've heard what the Madam says."

I suppose that everyone has noticed the new style of haircut that Ray Bowman has been sporting around here lately. Wonder who is going to follow suit?

Two B. S. U. Officers Elected

Due to the fact that Miss Ruth Cooper, former recording secretary of the B. S. U., and Mr. Robt. Barnes, former associate president of the B. Y. P. U., found it necessary to be away from the college this semester, new officers were elected by the student body to fill the places left vacant by them. Miss Patty Moore, a member of the C-I class, was elected to be B. S. U. secretary and Mr. Quentin Plumblee, of the Senior class, was elected associate president of the B. Y. P. U. work.

The B. S. U. represents the unit of the religious organizations. It is the student body, and its council members lead its work. It is evident that the fine, efficient ability of Miss Moore and Mr. Plumblee will be shown by their new service in the council.

NEW SOUPLINERS

By J. F. Huskins

In the springtime when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, the soupline will be full and running over. This will be the case if the traditions of the past are carried out. And then, one must remember that the soupline is an alluring, yea, an enticing thing; for it catches even the shyest ones sometimes.

It has been learned from a reliable source that Elizabeth Minton ventured from beneath the homely roof of Spilman and announced herself as a brand new member of the giddy host. James Baley and Frank Huskins are planning to compose a C-2 soupline of themselves and their lucky girls at some early date and venture forth upon the sea of experience.

There have been several philosophies of life introduced, and all the great men call them theories. The philosophy of the soupline is soon to be introduced, but the theory part is entirely obliterated. They, of the new adventurers, shall set forth upon the soupline to establish two facts, so important in their fuller sense that they hope Mars Hill will not willingly let them die. The need of the age compels them to make the following declarations: first, what is needed is fewer women models and more model waves and more permanent wives. When these two pressing needs are filled, Hoover can relinquish his special session of Congress, the McNary-Haugen bill can be cast out, and MAN can rejoice.

Mr. Blackwell Gives Lecture on Bible

"How We Got Our Bible" Is Subject at Evening Service.

Everyone who attended the preaching service on Sunday night, February 3, greatly enjoyed the unusually good message brought by Mr. Blackwell.

In this delightful message there was great educational value as well as spiritual inspiration. In a very vivid and pleasing way the speaker told us how our Bible, God's word, has come to be. Probably many who had never before thought much about the question were put to thinking, and desiring to know more and more about it. He caused all to have a greater sense of appreciation for the Book. "The Bible is a book of faith, a book of doctrine, a book of morals, and a book of religion, of special revelation from God. But it is also a book which teaches man his own responsibility, his own dignity, and his equality with his fellow men," Mr. Blackwell said. The story of the development of the Bible, how it has been rewritten and revised in the different ages; how earnestly and diligently men have striven to understand more about it and to actually know it better, and how they have suffered severe persecution in order to present it to us, was a passing romance, he revealed in closing. "The history of the Bible revision is not closed, and the final outcome is yet to be seen. So long as God puts into the heart and mind of man the desire for a fuller knowledge of Truth as it is in His Son, just so long will research and Bible revision continue," he declared.

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