

Nons Open New Year With Fine Program

The Nonpareil Literary Society held its first meeting at four o'clock on Tuesday, September 12. The program was begun by a devotional and a song. The program was very interesting and was composed of an interesting variety of numbers that were all very entertaining. Frances Snyder gave a piano solo which was followed by a reading by Helen Batson. Seven girls then gave a short revue, Fashions of Yesterday and Today, that was enjoyed exceedingly. A book review was then given by Virginia Isenhour and the entire meeting was closed by the society song.

Among the visitors and old members who were present was Miss Louise Wilkins, who gave an impressive violin solo; Miss Kathrine Woodrow, who sang "Danny Boy," accompanied by Mrs. Wilkins, Sr., at the piano and Louise Wilkins playing the obligato on the violin. Miss Woodrow also made a short talk reflecting the Non spirit.

Several members of the faculty were present as well as many friends of the society. Several new students were received into the society and many other visitors were well impressed with the society and expressed pleasure at the program.

Miss Wynne, the former vice-president, was unable to return and Miss Jessie Owen was elected to fill her place. The Nons are anticipating a very successful year and are hoping to keep the society spirit at top notch during the forthcoming year.

First Meeting of Euthalian Society Quite Successful

The Eus started the new scholastic year off with one of the most interesting programs that has been seen in the Eu hall in many a year. It is expected, however, that the programs this year will all surpass most of those that have been given heretofore. From the zeal and preparation manifested last week it was hard to realize that it had been three months since they had last met as a society. Although the majority of the visitors were newcomers one could, here and there, spy an old familiar face in the crowd of eager faces that paid close attention to the program.

The program opened with a song followed by an excellent oration by Nathan Brooks. Mr. Brooks drew a great deal of applause from the audience by his masterful oration.

The debate was the next event on the program and the audience seemed very interested in the forensic fray. The query was in regard to a secretary in the president's cabinet whose duty it would be to attend to a department of education. Mr. Capel and Mr. Hamby seemed to favor the idea but Mr. Brown and Mr. Abrams seemed rather opposed to it. The fray waxed hot, with each side pouring forth floods of oratory and deep-rooted sentiments. The audience apparently enjoyed greatly Mr. Capel's awkward and rather futile gestures, Mr. Brown's "wise cracks," Mr. Hamby's melodious and persuasive voice, and Mr. Abrams' vibrant bass.

For some unknown reason the judges favored the affirmative. The debate showed quite a bit of preparation and interest. A declamation concluded the regular program, and Dr. Moore followed with a short talk, several of the faculty made talks and then the old students held sway.

Many talks were made, all of which reflected the live and growing spirit of Euthalianism. After a short business meeting the society adjourned after singing the old Eu song, each with a heart full of love for the Old Gold and Black and a determination to win for her.

Clios Begin New Year With Fine Spirit

On Friday afternoon the Clio Literary Society met for its first meeting. The hall was filled until standing space was hardly available. The following program was given: Duet, Martha and Mary Mull; Reading, Thelma Hoyle; Piano Solo, Lois Adams; Debate, "Resolved, That the Law Providing for Capital Punish-

ment Should Be Abolished." Julia Maddy and Pearle Justice represented the affirmative; Grace Garrett and Theo Crane, the negative. Sarah Cooper and Jo Edith Anders sang several popular songs with Jerry Mahaffey at the piano, Ruth Davis, the violin, and Bill Logan, the drums.

Nine new members were added to the roll. The society welcomes all new girls who wish to join.

Philomathian's Begin New Term

Beginning its schedule of work for the ensuing year, the Philomathian Literary Society held its first meeting in the society hall on Friday evening, September 13th. The hall again rang with the same enthusiasm as witnessed last year. Both old and new students crowded it to overflowing.

The first number on the program was a comical reading by T. Carl Brown. The subject, "Seventeen," was one of keen interest to those present, and was presented in a fascinating manner.

This was afterwards followed by a debate: "Resolved, that North Carolina should levy an ad valorem tax on real and personal property to aid in the support of an eight months school term." The affirmative was composed of Wade Baker and William Beal, while the negative was represented by Frank Dale and James Cherry. Although the affirmative put up a very convincing argument in favor of the question, the negatives' attack was so overwhelming that the judges rendered the decision in favor of the negative.

The next and last number was a declamation given by C. L. Weston. His subject was "Temptation," and was spoken in a creditable way.

Between the debate and the declamation Mr. Jordan, new student, was called upon to exhibit his talented hands at the piano. The music was much enjoyed, and Mr. Jordan was called back again for an encore.

After the program all new students were given a chance to say a word or two. Several of the old Phis were back and they too were given a chance to speak.

GIGGLES

"Many things have come to pass," sighed the teacher as she gazed at the incoming class.

In a small country town it was decided to have a "dollar day." The undertaker agreed to bury all who died on that day for one dollar. Twelve Scotchmen committed suicide.

Sweet Young Thing (to druggist): Have you some green lipstick? Druggist (brightly): Oh, no, madam, but we have some nice red. S. W. T.—Oh, but it must be green, my sweet's a traffic cop.

Things are about equal: the thin man has more to laugh about, but the fat man has more to laugh with.

Pat was arrested for being intoxicated. On being brought into court he was asked the charge.

Judge: Pat, where did you buy your liquor? Pat: Your Honor, I didn't buy it; a Scotchman gave it to me.

Judge: Thirty days for perjury.

Prof: "What's the names of your parents?" Frosh: "Papa and Mamma."

NEW ROAD TO MAIN HIGHWAY

Decision has finally been reached to construct a new concrete roadway to take the place of the well worn, well traveled ribbon that has served Mars Hill so long. This project will get under way soon, it is hoped. The highway commission of the State has not said so definitely, but it is intimated the route of the new road will be somewhat different than the present, this to avoid many of the dangerous curves and also to reduce the grade at certain points.

The completion of this project will be hailed with delight by all who have traversed the old road in wet weather.

MEANDERINGS AROUND

This here is the beginning of a now infamous column that was begun away back last year when men were men and freshmen rats and not little brothers. However that may be, gentle readers, list ye while the dirt is thrown and get ye some ideas therefrom.

When all the visitors were here last week the place looked plum natural, so sorta dumb and home like. There was Jim Baley, Frank Huskins and numbers of others equally as dumb who just drifted by to criticize the new girls and boys and to remark about how the place used to be and what a change had occurred since they had left. Well, they're gone and there'll soon be a new gang to start around and gang around and talk and swap yarns and they'll all be forgotten, and why not?

We wonder what part of the college Dean Plemmons owns. We know now why they call him Dean. His is an honorary position.

We wonder what— That new blonde's name is? Edna Wilhide's middle name is? Pearle Justice does without Floyd Williams around?

How come so many people who said they'd never come back are here? Why Hilltop reporters never write anything until an hour before press time?

We are going to write next time? Football games we are going to win?

Goes with all our money? The use of this column is?

We heard somebody remark the other day that it was only 92 days until Christmas. Ain't that grand? And it's only about ten days till the delinquent list is published, and I'm more interested in that.

We wonder if last year's editor looks as dumb as this one's and if so why he was allowed to live.

Weel, weel, good children, you have listened long and faithfully to these short stories and now you win a sucker; go buy one and may the thoughts of examinations go with you always. If you don't think I'll print gossip on your neighbor just tell me about it and then if I don't print it I'll know it anyhow! Yours lonesomely, Barney Ipsingwitz.

Borrowed

Don't get up until the breakfast bell rings. Moral—practice speed. You will need it later on.

Don't think chapel speakers are flattering you when they tell you that you are a beautiful bevy of girls.

Be sure you go to town to shop and not parade.

Make good friends with your study schedule, to which you will be introduced in a few days.

Don't form the habit of falling down the steps. It's a trite thing these days.

Don't get surprised at anything you read about yourself in this famous publication. A joke is an honor to your home town.

Never think of going home. You can go there when you cannot go anywhere else.

If you can "shoot a line" and get a "drag" with the professors and authorities by all means do it and also tell us how it is done.

Observe class precedence and break all former records in case there are any.

Never miss one of these dignified proms, better known in this part of the country as receptions. You may find some excitement at one of them.

Do not look up when you are in church. You will have a pain in the neck and that will give strangers the wrong opinion of you.

—The Spokesman.

Voice from audience: Why did Queen Marie stay in America so long?

Will Rogers: Did you ever see the King?

SPLENDID CHAPEL TALKS MARK THE OPENING WEEK (Continued from Page 1)

by the students and a universal response to his call to consecration of life.

Dr. Robert M. Logan very fittingly represented another phase of our Southern Baptist Work as he spoke Thursday on "The Other America," or "Argentine, the Land of Tomorrow." Born in Londonderry, Ireland, and educated in London, Dr. Logan has been a missionary to Argentine for thirty-one years. From an educational, as well as from a religious standpoint, students found his message very worth while. Briefly reviewing the geography and industries of the country, Mr. Logan concluded his contrast of the two Americas: Protestant North America spells "God;" Roman Catholic South America spells "Gold." The speaker gave

interesting examples of the "Christianized paganism" of Roman Catholicism, comparing it to a "wild ger" loose among the people. Concluding with two beautiful examples of the influence of Christianity Argentine, Mr. Logan expressed hope that those here seeking to their life's work consider the call of our neighbor, South America; "said he, 'the Gospel is still the power of God unto salvation.'"

Also, the college enjoyed having present the children of this splendorous missionary: Miss Dorothy Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Logan.

Accompanying Mr. Logan was Mr. Justice, of Black Mountain, at one time served in the same in which Mr. Logan now works. He introduced the speaker, one could read on his face the love and enthusiasm he still has for the "Other America," though God has seen fit for him to serve here.

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