

Y. M. C. A. HEARS McFARLAND.

Rev. Lewis McFarland talked to the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening about living the Christian life. He said that the Kingdom of God did not come by observation, because a person cannot sit down and observe what is going on if he expects to receive a reward. "The Christian life is not essentially an outward expression, but an inward experience, a great inner consciousness."

"You cannot see nor feel the Spirit of God as you see and feel some material things. There are spirits working for man's destruction as well as for his perfection. The Evil Spirit tries every imaginable way to deceive humanity and it is nothing but choice which spirit you follow."

"You must," he concluded, "exercise faith to get results and your failure to follow it means a failure in your life. Religion is a necessity for your life because it gives you joy on earth. In fact it is only a plain business proposition."

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT COMPLETED.

The fall elimination tennis tournament for singles was completed last week with Miller as winner. Those competing in the tournament were Macon, Miller, Edgerton, Hubbard, Frazier, Fox, Copeland and Fitzgerald. The results of the several matches were as follows: Miller won over Mason 6-0, 6-1; Hubbard over Edgerton, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1; Miller over Hubbard 6-2, 6-4; Frazier over Fox, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; Fitzgerald over Copeland, forfeit; Fitzgerald over Frazier, 6-3, 6-3; Miller over Fitzgerald 2-6, 7-5, 7-5. The finals played between Miller and Fitzgerald, champion of last year, was witnessed by a good audience. As the score indicates it was brilliantly and closely contested.

Misses Bessie Williamson, Ollie Maner and Lucy Stutz were at the college Sunday.

Mrs. Steele was to see her daughter, Thelma, Sunday.

Rufus P. King was a visitor at the College last week.

UNCLE MUNN'S CORNER.

I met a man in Coxes' Hall, his eyes were red and that's not all—he wore a kind of angry grin with a few deep scratches on his chin. At first I thought he'd played the game—that he'd tackled high and then gone lame, but something seemed to tell me better, for in his hand he held a letter, with a printer's stamp saying please remit or we'll be out with a legal writ. He turned to me and almost cussed, it tickled so I thought I'd bust, but I listened while he scratched his head and half way crying slowly said: "There are lots of idlers now-a-day who think a paper needs no pay to keep the wolf from its back door and do a hundred things or more, and you oh, Munn, must do your best, scour the campus East and West and get some cale to run this paper," or we'll go out like a gusted taper. All he said is surely true, so I'm on my way and I'm coming thru. Now I will try to be around to take your year's subscription down and thank you too for the Hershey's change which you have saved now; ain't it strange to see how girls will sacrifice to save a small subscription price.

GUILFORDIANS HEAR

JUDGE W. P. BYNUM

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they place further confidence in the party or its platform?

In refutation of the popular Democratic argument that the administration is responsible for our not being involved in actual warfare with Mexico or Germany, Judge Bynum gave a brief synopsis of the Mexican trouble, and showed how, instead of keeping above board in his dealing with Mexico and preserving a strict neutrality, the president had carried on underhand negotiations with Mexican leaders and had actually intervened in internal affairs, had been engaged in armed conflict and that the border patrol at present is costing us fifteen million dollars a month—all this in times of peace (?).

The speaker also reviewed our relations with Germany and called attention to the inaction of the United States when the lives and property of her citizens were destroyed.

Judge Bynum gave unquestionable authorities in support of his argument, and fully justified his wide reputation as a forceful, convincing orator. The Republican club is grateful to him for his clear, concise discussion of campaign issues.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Moore, of Greensboro, visited friends at the College Sunday.

Quite a number of Greensboro people heard Congressman Page speak here Saturday night.

Miss Dorothy Hubbard spent the week end in Greensboro with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone, Grace Stone, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Arnold and daughter, Helen Arnold, visited Amy and Verna Stone Sunday afternoon.



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