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MISS DIX

LEADS Y. W. C. A.

Prayer meeting last week was conducted by Miss Dix. She spoke of the way in which students can bring Christ into their own lives.

To show that this is a very vital question she cited as examples: Christ's answer to Martha about Mary's negligence of household duties, His advice to the rich young man, and His solution of Nicodemus' problems.

A good test in those doubting moments when one's faith seems to be tested, is to remember those words of our Master: "Love thy neighbor as thyself" and "inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me."

Men and women have remembered this spirit which Christ brought into the world and the fullness of their lives show how they measured up to the ideal. Miss Dix mentioned Jacob Riis, Frances Willard, Jane Adams and Anna Howard Shaw as examples.

When troubles arise one should not assume a selfish attitude, but by showing mercy and not judgment rise above the commonplace.

Everyone needs to pray that beautiful prayer of David with the accent on the me: "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew the right spirit in me."

In conclusion Miss Dix quoted from Edward Steiner: "The most valuable conviction that Christianity holds for me is that the task is unfinished and it is my business to invest my life in such a way as to make true the dream of the son of man."

All the girls went away thoughtfully over Miss Dix's well chosen remarks.

OUR EXCHANGES.

It is indeed a pleasure to the Guilfordian to look over the various magazines which our sister colleges send to our table. The editors seem to have taken up their tasks with renewed vigor after the holidays, and the January exchanges are brimful of good things. Our list is steadily growing, and the pigeon holes of our filing cabinet present an array of magazines which is well worth reading.

The January number of "The University of North Carolina Magazine" is a splendid issue, and possesses enough variety to make good reading for all kinds of tastes. "What Next" under editorial comment says in a few words quite a good many things worth consideration. "Reminiscences of Services in the Confederate Army" is an interesting and instructive first hand account of history in the making.

The Wake Forest Student contains a well written essay on "Thomas Jefferson" and another on "The Non-Shareholders of the South," which is

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GUILFORD WINS OPENING GAMES

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

AGAIN BOOMING

HIGH POINT AND WINSTON Y. M. C. A.'S OUTCLASSED BY THE QUAKERS TO THE TUNE OF 51-19 AND 41-30.

In the opening game of basketball on the home floor Friday night, Jan. 12, the boys wearing the Crimson and Gray easily defeated a quintet representing the High Point Athletic Club to the tune of 57 to 19.

Throughout the entire game the college team outclassed their opponents in every respect of play.

D. Smith for Guilford displayed wonderful skill and a keen eye in goal shooting. He was able to locate the basket from any angle, and during the forty minutes of play pocketed ten field goals. Jones came second with seven field goals to his credit.

Massey and Walser showed that they, too, were in the game by finding time to enlarge the score as well as guard the opposing forwards.

Smith and Welch featured for the visitors, the former securing eleven points while the latter obtained seven.

Line-up and scores:

Guilford: Jones and Semans, forwards; Smith, center; Massey and Walser, guards.

High Point: Smith and Rochelle, forwards; Welch, center; Hardy and Kephart, guards.

Field goals: D. Smith, 10; Jones, 7; Semans, 3; Massey, 4; Walser 2; Smith 4; Rochelle, 1; Welch 3.

Foul goals: Massey, 5; R. Smith, 3.

Referee, Stuart.

Second Game.

The Quakers took the second basketball game of the season from the strong Y. M. C. A. from Winston-Salem by the score of 41 to 30. As the final count indicates, the contest was closely fought though the locals were always leading after the first three minutes of play in which Winston secured a field and two foul goals. From the time of their second field goal, a moment later, the Crimson and Gray maintained a slight lead on the visitors which at times was uncomfortably close; the first half in fact ended with only a three point margin for Guilford.

The second half opened in whirlwind style; Massey secured the ball near the Winston basket, dribbled through three of the visitors, and on a neat shot pocketed the ball for a field goal; in a moment he repeated the same process and then to finish the game in good form shot a beautiful basket from mid-floor. In the mean time Semans had also escaped his guard and by tricky dodging together with some good passing by Jones and Smith had totalled five field goals for himself in this half. The entire team was working as a unit, bent on adding another victory to their credit; the result was inevitable. Guilford had increased her lead eight points when the timekeeper's whistle closed the cleanest game seen on the local floor since the Trinity-Guilford exhibition here last year.

The Twins put up a strong game. At no time did the Quaker quint run

away with the game as was the case in the High Point contest. Cash, the big center for the visitors, was a particularly dangerous man on the top-off and a clever shot as well. Whaling also showed good form and Bazemore played a jamup game at guard. The visitors were strong on passing but the close guarding of the Quakers reduced their number of shots to a minimum. Jones, who is scheduled to play forward in most of the games, temporarily forgot that he was supposed to shoot goals and turned out to be a regular old-time guard, breaking up any number of possible shots for the visitors. And it paid, too. Guilford, on the other hand, seemed to be able to get away from the visiting guards for consistent shooting. The passing of the locals while not so brilliant and snappy as the work of the Twins was more deadly, due largely to the ability of a Crimson shirted lad to escape the big Winston guards at the crucial moment, particularly in the second half. The team was hardly up to its usual form in the first half which may be partially explained by a severe fall which Captain Smith suffered in the early part of the game and which somewhat hampered his work for a few minutes following.

The work of individual members of the team, the summary below will hardly reveal. Team work featured the exhibition rather than individual shooting. The score-keeper's book records the following, however:

Guilford	Winston
Jones R.F.	Rector
Semans L. F.	Whaling
Smith C.	Cash
Massey R.G.	Morris
Walser L.G.	Bazemore

Substitution: Winston, Patterson for Bazemore. Field goals: Guilford: Semans, 6; Massey, 5; Smith, 4; Walser, . Winston: Cash, 5; Whaling, 3; Rector, 3; Morris, 1. Foul goals, Massey, 7 out of 14; Whaling 6 out of 1. Referee, Stuart.

AN APPEAL.

Our library is still in need of statuary—there are three niches still to be filled. Two classes have spoken for one each, but it was so long ago I fear they themselves have forgotten their good intentions.

Would that the class spirit could crystallize on matters aside from life's verities and give us a complement to our "Hebe" or "Zeus" or the "Alexander Frieze."

P. P. Caproni & Brothers, of Boston, furnish these casts at a reasonable price and we should be glad to furnish suggestions. When there is sufficient interest, \$30.00 will buy a 5 ft. cast, and that is just about the height needed.

It would be very nice for the Library to feel a throb of the present prosperity in North Carolina.

J. S. W.

Arrangements Made for Basketball and Tennis.

Issuing from the deep silence which for so many weeks has enveloped girls athletics at Guilford, one may now hear the first faint strains of what it is hoped will develop into a rousing song, enthusiastically supported by every girl on the campus. The athletic cabinet has recently been facing this question: Shall we, or shall we not, have a live, working, aggressive Association? The affirmative answer was made, and is being backed up by the display of renewed energy in every department. The main effort of the cabinet as a body is being concentrated at present upon the formulation of reasonable sets of requirements governing the winning of letters in the different departments.

During the winter, the tennis courts can not be used, but with spring weather will come a tournament for tennis lovers, the reward of merit being a splendid racquet.

On account of the soft condition of all paths and roads leading away from the college, walking is slightly discredited just now, but the courageous still trudge to Sunset in spite of "winter and rough weather."

Next week the basketball lovers will resume regular practice, after a temporary check for examination week. Altho there has been a noticeable lack of enthusiasm in this game previous to this, it seems that the fighting spirits which they so admire in their college varsity team has in some way been transmitted to the girls, and all the old players are expected to get out next week and test their skill against the ten or twelve new girls who have been developing so rapidly into experienced players. The requirements for monograms from the basketball department will probably be posted at the girls dormitories next week. The dates for class games will be announced later, and the season will probably be closed with a public game.

A laudable step has been taken recently in the appointment at the suggestion of the athletic cabinet of Hazel Armstrong as song leader for the girls, thus placing in very capable hands the responsibility for the enthusiasm displayed by the ladies' gallery at varsity games.

Quite a number of Guilford students and Alumni will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Professor Samuel Wood Geiser, of Independence, Iowa, to Miss Bessie Teeple, of Waukon, Iowa. The marriage was solemnized on December 28th. Professor Geiser is remembered as the biology teacher here during the years 1914-1916.