

Julia S. White

Base Ball Season Opens Saturday

Guilford vs. Haverford, Greensboro, Cone Park, 3:30

The Guilfordian

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ATHLETICS

With the opening of the baseball season near at hand, Coach Doak feels certain that his crew of men will be able to meet the task which is just ahead.

However, the unfavorable weather during the entire spring has not been propitious for the development of a well-trained and perfected team, devoid of miscues and errors, altho during the days which permitted practice, the technical principles of the national game have been imparted to the players and vigorous exertions have straightened out many kinks.

Despite the continuous contributions of Jupiter Pluvius the twirling staff has made progress in rounding into shape. Zachary, Murchison and Finch have taken advantage of every opportunity to loosen up their side appendages and some considerable

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SPRING TRAINING STARTED.

Football Candidates Drilling in the Rudiments of the Game.

With the recent action of the Faculty Committee on Athletics making football a recognized sport at Guilford, the interest in the game has been growing rapidly. Manager Kiser is arranging a pretty stiff schedule for next fall and the coach and the management realize that to make a good showing there must be a pretty big campaign of preparedness organized. With this in view Coach Doak has called out his men for a few weeks spring training before the coming of warm weather. About twenty men have responded to the call and when the weather permitted have been on the athletic field going thru some of the rudiments of football practice. On Thursday afternoon about an hour was spent in falling on the ball. For a light team to develop a winning combination it is important that it be prepared to avail itself of every break in the game and Guilford must make sure that after any fumble by either team a Crimson and Gray jersey will be found curled around the pig-skin. The interest shown by the men in this spring training is most commendable. More men should report—especially some of the big fellows who are not out for the ball team. This practice and a week or so of light work by the whole squad at the close of the baseball season should put our football material in good shape for a strenuous campaign next fall. The following men have been out this week: Z. Walsler, D. Walsler, Kiser, Stafford, R. S. White, Tremain, G. Williard, Beeson Reed, Sherry White, Fort, Grissom, Bowman, Cameron, Wilson, W. Finch, Wingham, Dobbins, Herbin and Beasley.

DR. RUFUS JONES TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Guilfordians will hear with a great deal of pleasure that Dr. Rufus M. Jones will deliver the commencement address this year. Dr. Jones is professor of philosophy at Haverford College and is widely known as the author of many inspiring books. His influence on the Guilfordians who have gone to Haverford has been very great.

Rev. Williard O. Trueblood, pastor of the First Friends church of Indianapolis, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

STUDENTS HEAR INSPIRING SERMON

The college community has seldom heard a more inspiring address than that delivered by Albert G. Shepard, Field Secretary of New York Yearly Meeting, at the church services last Sunday morning. He preached on the theme that nothing is impossible to him that has faith enough to go forward. His clear logical method of presentation captivated his hearers completely. The type of religion he presented was a common sense kind that exactly suited the needs of the home field of service and the opportunities open to a pastor in a rural community. His talk was practical and not theoretical, especially when he showed how the financial problem could be met.

WITH OUR EXCHANGES.

With the coming of spring the college world seems to have taken a new lease on life. Our exchanges are brimful of plans, suggestions and methods to be tried out during the remaining weeks of the college year. Renewed vigor has been infused into every kind of college activity, and this fact is definitely mirrored on the face of the various college magazines.

The "Quaker Campus" has donned a new dress entirely, the "Davidsonian" has added a very becoming frill, and the "Gamecock" offers a solid front of good things which the spring holds in store.

The baseball schedules and plans are interesting, as well as the summaries of victories and defeats in the basket ball realm. Young men's—and women's also—shots are now turned toward oratory, and in these last days there shall be many conferences, and—contests. The glee clubs also come in for their share in the "awakening of spring," and harmony shall be poured over the land.

For such a bright forecast of spring prospects we are indebted to "The Gamecock," (University of S. C.) "Old Gold and Black," "The Quaker Campus" (Whittier College, Cal.) "The Davidsonian," "The Radcliffe News," "Winthrop Weekly News" (S. C.), "The Wake Forest Student," and "The Laurentian."

MISS EDWARDS SPEAKS IN Y. W. C. A.

Her Subject: The Helps and Hindrances to a Life of Service.

At the last Y. W. C. A. meeting Miss Edwards gave an inspiring talk on Help and Hindrances to a Life of Service.

The leader began by saying that no matter how frivolous people are judged to be that underneath the outer surface everybody wants a life of service. In the quest of this life of service one must have enthusiasm, training, purpose, and originality. Miss Edwards emphasized the help that enthusiasm gives a life of service and she also stressed the need of college training to make efficient workers and well-balanced characters. As for originality no life of real service is complete without it. One should use the material at hand and watch for the place to use those little kindnesses which so many never think are necessary. Then none of these things amount to anything without a life of prayer. It was by prayer that Gideon with his three hundred men gained a great victory.

In conclusion Miss Edwards mentioned only a few hindrances and the greatest of these was worry—worry over past happenings, worry over future might-be's. These are altogether different states of mind from concern over present needs and surely worry has no place in a life which has a personal knowledge of Jesus Christ and of his life and service. Henry Van Dyke has expressed the spirit of service in the following lines which the leader quoted:

"Now thou has met the Master's secret test,
And I have found the man that loves Him best.
Not mine, nor thine to question or reply—
When he commands us, asking how or why?
He knows the cause, His ways are just
Who serves the King must serve with perfect trust."

Mrs. J. Gurney Briggs added much to the service by singing "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

FRESHMEN IN CLASS MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Freshman class was held Wednesday evening, March 14th, and a very interesting program was rendered proving the literary abilities of Guilford's '20' class. In the business part of the meeting it was decided that a preliminary contest should be held Saturday afternoon, March 17th. At this time the contestants for the regular Freshman oratorical contest, which will be given Saturday evening, March 24th were chosen.

The meeting then adjourned to spend a very pleasant social hour undisturbed by Sophomore sophistication, Junior wisdom or Senior dignity.

J. G. BRIGGS, '11, ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

J. Gurney Briggs, of the class of '11, was the leader for Thursday evening. A synopsis of his talk follows: Now is the time when you as students must begin to find the place that fits you best for life. It is a time when you must choose or select a path that will develop your faculties and prepare you for a life work. This is an individual affair and must be attended to by every one. Now life presents itself to us in two great phases; first, physical environment, and the second one is of a psychical nature.

The physical environment, the place where you live has a great influence on your physical being. To illustrate: The Southerner moves around much more slowly than the Northerner. This is due to the climate. In the South it is warm and you do not have to step around fast in order to make the blood circulate, while in the North it is much cooler and as a result men are naturally inclined to move faster. Such a condition is an important one and you must not let it entirely overpower you.

The psychical effect is very noticeable in the lives of any group of people. Select any school that you desire and you will find that all the men in that institution will attack the same problem in about the same way. Also you will find that the alumni of that institution are following about the same line of work. Why is this true? The reason is simple; the fellows who have gone out from the college walls have made good, and those who follow think that they can do as well. This shows that people under about the same conditions think almost alike. Now do not think that you are something great, and that the whole State will look at you as soon as you leave college for you will be disappointed. You must begin at the foot of the mountain and ascend gradually. That it is clear that the life of any man is moulded to a great extent by his environment and so it is up to you to make the conditions around you ideal so that you may cast a good influence upon your associates.

Mr. Briggs' talk was appreciated and it is hoped that it will not be his last one to the fellows.

APE OWE EM.

When fur stews can this ill ear I'm
Toot rye tomb ache theme e'en ink
Lear
Youth inked wood bee butt way sting
thyme
Use a "It's imp lean on cents Shear."

Gnome attar, Anna lies align
Nation mice lend her verse says knot
Fork rip tick poet real Ike mine
How Aaron weal demesnes allot.

—Deems Taylor in Century Magazine.