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GUILFORD DEFEATS DAVIDSON QUINT

BUT LOSES TO THE GAME COCKS

Guilford balanced up with Davidson for this season by defeating the Presbyterian quint on the Quaker floor February 24 by a score of 22 to 16. The game was characterized by no spectacular playing, but by hard, steady work on the part of every man on Guilford's team. The Presbyterian quint was never in the lead, but it kept such a narrow margin between its score and that of the Quakers that the game was quite interesting and very exciting at times.

The Guilford quint displayed team work superior to that of the visitors, and to this the victory for the former may be attributed.

Groome and Jones, for Guilford, played the best game of the evening. Though they scored only two field goals each, their passing was excellent and their defensive work also was commendable. Hubbard at right forward for Guilford, during the first half, played a good game. Though he was handicapped to some extent by his extremely light weight, he pocketed three field goals. Ballinger replaced Hubbard in the second half. Zachary, who played forward in the two games previous to this one, played a good game at guard.

The first half ended with Guilford one point in the lead. Hengeveldt, for Davidson, who was not in the game during the first half, played a good game at center, but he was unable to get the tip-off over Groome. McAllister also excelled for Davidson at left guard. Toward the close of the last period Davidson made a strong attempt to overcome the Quaker lead, but were unsuccessful.

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MRS. DOAK ENTERTAINS BASKETBALL TEAMS

After the Trinity-Guilford game Mrs. Charles Doak was the delightful hostess to the members of the two teams, at her home.

The rivalry which was so plainly shown the hour before in the gymnasium was transformed into a lasting feeling of friendships which was manifested by peals of laughter from both sides.

Upon arriving the guests were shown into the dining room. They were so arranged at the tables that each Guilford man had for his right hand partner a Trinity player. The following delicious three-course dinner was served:

Grape fruit, salads, wafers, pickles, lemon gelatin, whipped cream, fruit cake.

Between each course toasts of good will and responses were given by the captains, managers and the coaches of the two teams. Following these Mrs. Charles Doak gave a most appealing tribute to the Guilford and Trinity basketball men of 1917, now in the service of the United States.

FREDERICK RAY CINEMALOGUES

"Pilgrim's Progress" and "Parsifal" In Motion Pictures, Music and Song to Appear at Guilford.

The Guilford College student body and community will have the greatest treat of the year on March 13 and 14, when the famous Frederick Ray Cinemalogues will be shown in the auditorium at Memorial Hall. "Pilgrim's Progress" will be shown on the first night and "Parsifal" on the second. The two motion pictures represent an investment of \$118,000. They are accompanied by a lecture and music and singing of an unusually high order.

In engaging Frederick Ray the college runs no risks of disappointing the audience with an unknown attraction. These lectures have been given during the last five years in some of the largest auditoriums in America. They have been given this winter in most of the southern colleges, and many of the Y. M. C. A.'s of the larger cities. All the testimonials are most enthusiastic.

The success of these lectures is due to the perfect blending of story, picture, music and song. Frederick Ray is well equipped for this particular field of endeavor. With fine presence and magnetic personality, he handles his subject and his audience with equal ability. His well-told stories and incidental singing, together with Frances Ray's musical accompaniments, would, without even pictorial accessory, create an evening of enjoyment. The subjects chosen for these cinemalogues appeal very strongly to those who really enjoy the highest and best in literature, music and pictorial art. In this day when much trash, horseplay and mushy sentiment predominate in the average entertainment and the dexterous hurling of custard pies is a prominent feature in many film presentations, it is refreshing to turn to artistic efforts which satisfy our nobler senses and leave us with a consciousness of an evening well spent.

Tickets will soon be on sale. Tickets for one night will be 35c each, and for the two nights, 50c each.

IBSEN AND MAETERLINCK AT THE LITERARY CLUB

The Literary Club is continuing its study of modern drama. Two weeks ago Mrs. Hobbs concluded the study of Ibsen with an interesting paper on "Peer Gynt" to which she gave a very clever and original interpretation. Mr. Guess then discussed the "Life and Works of Bjornstedt Bjornsen."

Last Wednesday evening the club began a study of Maeterlinck. Miss Ruth Coble gave a very interesting interpretation and appreciation of "The Death of Tintogiles" and Miss Roberts read a paper on "Maeterlinck, the Mystic Dramatist."

Miss Clark was voted a member of the club.

PROF. BRINTON THE MINUTE MAN

Delaware Canoe Trip Hastily Substituted For Expected Lecture.

Dr. Wagstaff, professor of English history at the University of North Carolina, who was to deliver a lecture Saturday evening, March 2, was unable to fill his appointment because of a train wreck on the Greensboro-Raleigh railroad.

A few minutes before the audience assembled in Memorial Hall news came that Dr. Wagstaff would be unable to get here for the above stated reason.

Prof. Brinton was the man of the hour. "See Europe if You Will Not See America First," might be well applied to the set of lantern slides that were shown. Prof. Brinton first showed a set of slides taken while he was on a canoeing trip down the Delaware river. The trip of two hundred miles was made in a sixteen foot canoe in ten days, without a single upset, which was very unusual. The speaker told of several instances that were very exciting. As they were passing through some of the most dangerous rapids, several times the canoe was almost swamped by the waves that came over the sides; in other places they were almost stranded on rocks.

The views of the head waters of the river were beautiful, the lower chains of the Catskill mountains adding much to the attractiveness of the scenery. The pictures taken around the Delaware water top were especially interesting. The river here leaves the mountains and winds its way out into the more thickly populated country.

A number of other beautiful slides illustrating American places of interest were then shown.

Then a very hurried trip was taken

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QUAKERISM IN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

In the Sabbath evening Christian Endeavor meeting some special subjects were discussed. The relation of the Friends Church to Missions was taken up by Ida Millis. She told why the Friends believe in mission work, what this work ought to be to the church, and the goals aimed at in mission work. Prof. J. F. Davis followed with a thoro discussion of the Friends attitude towards war and the reason why Friends cannot conscientiously participate. College attendance among Quaker boys and girls with the aim that there should be fifty out of every thousand members in college, was the central idea of Dr. Hobbs' talk. The motto of the Young Friends Board is "The entire Church at its entire task." Ruth Coble ably described the work of the Young Friends. Mrs. Hobbs closed these special discussions with a talk on why Friends should maintain their convictions in all religious matters. This meeting was especially helpful and instructive to all who attended.

MRS. HOBBS AND MRS. DAVIS SPEAK

At a mass meeting of the girls, held on February 28, Mrs. Hobbs talked to the members of the Student Government Association on the general principles underlying the honor system.

"It is much better," said Mrs. Hobbs, "to control ourselves than to be ruled from the outside." Government from without does not tend to develop citizenship. But in order that there may be a system of self-government each person under the system, must conform to legislation by which the greatest general good may be attained. Each one must, in a measure, put aside personal prejudices and petty complaints—in short, that antagonistic state of mind which results from chronic kicking and fault-finding. Is there any reason why we should expect always to have our own way? The best kind of tonic for this dissatisfaction of mind is to cease growling and live ourselves as we think other people ought to live. If people aren't acting to suit us, then we should at least do right ourselves. "If the school doesn't suit you," said Mrs. Hobbs, "are you sure that you suit the school?" If for any reason we do not like conditions about us, then it is up to us to better them or go elsewhere.

We need to cultivate a spirit of loyalty—loyalty to that which we know is best.

There was a general impression that Mrs. Hobbs' message to the girls at this meeting was one of special interest and importance, and every girl who heard her was strengthened and helped.

Mrs. Davis to Student Government Association on "Being True to Yourself."

"We all work for the things in which we are interested," said Mrs. Davis, "and I want you to be interested in and work for student government. We are wrestling with ourselves. We all must face lack of thot, lack of self-control. If we fail to build on truthfulness we are putting brick into our structure which will crumble. Hypocrisy is one of the greatest sins and student government makes every girl stand on her own honor." Every individual should have her own creed and the best one is "true to self." "We should be genuine," said the speaker. "When we fail to choose the highest we are not being true to ourselves."

Mrs. Davis then emphasized our loyalty to Guilford, and said that each class should do something to make Guilford a bright spot in memory. The speaker closed by saying that a person who goes out from college and does not have self control, is like a ship without a rudder. Such a one is no good in the world. She is not at her best.

The annual Student Volunteer Conference will be held at Elon College March 8-10 inclusive. Guilford will be well represented at this conference by Misses Addie Morris and Totten Moton and Alma Chilton.