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ANNUAL Y. W. C. A. PICNIC A SUCCESS

Characterized by Song, Laughter,
Kodaking and Eats.

The Y. W. C. A. picnic was indeed a success. The day was perfect, one made especially for picnics. Nature had attired Mother Earth in garments of red, gold and yellow.

Promptly at 1:30 a happy and expectant throng gathered at the east end of Founders, where six wagons, large and capacious, were waiting to convey them to their destination—which was the Battle Ground.

Amid much song, laughter and yells the gay crowd started on its way. Before anyone was expecting it the great archway and monuments loomed up before their vision. They hastily scrambled from the wagons and followed Miss Louisa in search of a cool drink of water.

Some found objects of interest in historical trees and monuments; others were content to lounge in the shade of trees; still others, lured by the coolness of the stream, yielded in childish glee to the call of the water. Thus the crowd was divided into groups.

Before half the grounds had been explored five o'clock came and each group could be seen wending its way to the same spot where some magic hand had built a camp fire.

After the hot-dog sticks had been cut and trimmed and everyone was ready for business, the President called for order. In a circle around the camp fire they sang one verse of "When the Shades of Evening Gather." Then came supper consisting of sandwiches—ham, tomato and raisin—hot-dogs, persimmon pudding, pickles, cookies and coffee which was made by Miss Noles with others of the faculty supervising.

When everyone had eaten ad infinitum, a weary and tired-out crowd slowly meandered its way back to the wagons.

Not the least enjoyable part of the evening was yet to come. The ride home in the evening after the sun had sunk behind the western horizon was one of the delightful parts of the picnic. The wagons vied with each other in seeing which one could show the most originality in composing songs and yells.

All too soon the lights of the campus came into view and the picnic remains now only a memory.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING.

The Freshman Class met for the first time on Wednesday evening, October 8. The following officers were elected and installed: President, J. Spot Taylor; secretary, Hazel Richardson; marshal, Benbow Merrimon.

THE WAYSIDE PIPER PIPES PLEASINGLY

Y. W. C. A. Girls Appear in Charming Pageant.

The Young Women's Christian Association presented at its regular Thursday evening meeting a pageant, "The Wayside Piper." This pageant based upon the Pied Piper of Hamelin symbolizes the appeal of the Association to the hearts and minds of girls.

In the prologue, Faith, Hope and Love breathe into the Piper's flute the essence of themselves, and with this melody he goes out into the wayside places of modern life to awaken a responsiveness in all kinds of girls. In the council scene which follows the spirit of service calls together her counsellors from the workshops, the fields, and campus, who tell her what they see to be the need of girls. They are perplexed over their problem until they hear the Piper's magic music. To him they then give the sacred charge of attuning the inner lives of girls to his true clear notes. Short scenes follow showing how the Piper succeeds in awakening a response, the pageant closing with a hymn expressing a new faith in God and a desire to extend His kingdom.

It is the purpose of the Association to vary its program as much as possible this year. The membership is the largest it has been in several years and it is hoped the meetings may be an effective force in the lives of the young women of the college.

FOOTBALL TEAM

Varsity Being Whipped Into Shape
—Volley Ball—Tennis.

The long break in Manager Taylor's schedule, from the tied score game with the North Carolina Methodists at Wofford College, October 4 to October 31, when the Quakers will meet the Virginia Christian College eleven at Lynchburg, Virginia, is giving Coach Doak time to perfect his fighting machine in the points of the game where they were found weakest. During the past week new formations have been tried, and some slight changes made in the line-up. As might be expected line and back field are now working together much better than at the time of the first two games. Those who have been out of the game for the past few days on account of injuries are now getting back into the daily scrimmage to hammer and be hammered by those gridiron huskies who form the foundation and framework of the squad. During the past week the distinction between varsity and scrub men has been growing less evident. The scrubs at times impress the varsity men with the fact that changes are

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LOVE FEAST AT NEW GARDEN

Phils and Zas Enjoy Social Hour Together.

After the regular society meetings on Friday evening, the Phils and Zas gathered in New Garden Hall to spend a social hour together.

The treasurer of each society was seated at the table in the parlor to receive society fees. Each girl who paid her fee received a number which served as a key to her fortune.

The first few minutes were spent in paying fees, after which various amusements took place. Some were talking, some were gathered around the piano singing, while others were playing games.

Following this an extemporaneous program was given, in which 100 members of both societies took part. This program consisted of solos and readings. Each one of these numbers was well rendered, showing that the members could think and act quickly when called on unexpectedly.

This soon being completed, a fortune teller suddenly appeared on the scene. Every girl opened her eyes with wonder when the unexpected one began to call for their numbers, having each girl to come forward to hear her fate.

After this all the girls blended their voices in singing the college songs, followed by various rounds and folk songs. Suddenly the lights cast a shadow over this jolly group, indicating that it was 10:15 and everyone must go to her awaiting room.

Y. M. C. A. WORK IN THE ARMY

Coach Doak and Shields Cameron Tell of Part It Played.

Coach Doak took up the work from the Y. M. C. A. standpoint, while Mr. Cameron took it up from the soldier's standpoint. In the outset Mr. Doak said that the Y. M. C. A. had been unjustly criticized, but it did the best it could under the circumstances. He presented the physical, spiritual, social and educational side of the Y. M. C. A.

At the time of the signing of the armistice there were 585 huts and 7,000 workers in France. At the request of General Pershing the "Y" took over the entire canteen work. Sometimes at one canteen three or four thousand men were served in one day. The Association has been criticized for charging high prices, but this can be easily accounted for when we consider that the "Y" had to pay freight on all goods handled.

The "Y" conducted sports in France. The whole country was divided up into zones. At each game every company was asked to send a

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GIRLS' MASS MEETING ON LAST TUESDAY

Mrs. Binford Gives Inspiring Talk on Self Respect.

On last Tuesday afternoon at a mass meeting of the girls Mrs. Binford gave a very helpful and inspiring talk on self respect. This subject was peculiarly applicable to the girls of this institution, since the system by which they are governed is self-government and the success of this system depends on respect for others, self respect and individual honor.

First Mrs. Binford asked the question, "What do you respect in yourself?" and the point was developed very skillfully that one could cultivate in one's own self the traits of character one admires in others. The allowance was made that all persons are queer and provincial and even mentally deficient in some respect, and no one acquires college ideals in one day. But one can gradually grow into these ideals and the sooner the old, narrow ideals are discarded the better. If one lives up to every opportunity and is honestly striving to be the best possible, then self respect will be a natural consequence and there will be no occasion for apologizing for one's self. There is no need of apologizing for one's clothes if one is always dressed clean and as neat as one's wardrobe will allow. There is an art in being well dressed and he who has acquired that art is one who has as a by-product self respect.

Then there is a wrong kind of self respect, namely the respecting of the wrong kind of principles in one's self, and dishonest and shrewd business traits, which if indulged in will finally lead to downfall.

The different phases of Guilford that girls may respect were mentioned, such as the traditions of the college, the principles that it has stood for, namely, simplicity and thoroughness, its agencies, faculty and even things that have been instituted by the girls themselves deserve respect. Girls of Guilford should respect self-government, since it is a government of girls, by girls and for girls. Each individual girl is a part of this organization and therefore owes it her profoundest respect. If there are laws that are unsatisfactory even one girl has a chance to make them better and she cannot afford to sacrifice her self respect by getting by the proctor or house president and disobeying a law. There are as many dispositions as there are individuals, which makes it hard for so many to live together in harmony without some laws that are not particularly pleasing to every individual, but a girl can better afford to sacrifice a passing pleasure than her self respect or honor. Visiting during study hour will make one lose self respect because it is not only disobeying rules but also

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