

THE GUILFORDIAN

VOLUME VI.

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., NOVEMBER 12, 1919

NUMBER 8

A PROPHET OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

Professor Ancombe Gives Inspiring Lecture.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 8, Prof. Ancombe gave a helpful and inspiring lecture on George Mueller, a prophet of the 19th century.

George Mueller was born in the year 1803 in a little town in Germany. His father was an excise collector and the early training of George was so bad that he was soon known as an expert thief. As a youth he indulged in drinking, card playing and gambling. He went to the university, and altho he was a brilliant student, his moral character was not above reproach. Until he was twenty he never owned a Bible or listened to a religious service. It was thru the influence of one of his friends that he first went to prayer meeting. There he received his first religious impression, but it was some time still before his conversion. But under the influence of the same friend he went to prayer meeting again and there met a man by the name of Wagner, who influenced him much. In time he became tired of the life of sin and burned a questionable novel that he was translating at the time. This was his first sacrifice. He soon became interested in missions and especially in those for the Polish Jews. Another sacrifice was made when his father discontinued his allowance because George had become a Christian. He went to London and asked to be attached to one of the missionary organizations there. He was refused admittance and it was then he learned he could not depend upon man. About this time he heard of a dentist who had sacrificed all and gone to India and he decided he would like to do the same sacrifice. He went to the west of England and became pastor of a little church which had only seven members. Altho it was one of the laws of the church that it should receive support only from believers, it grew and its needs were supplied.

Many times he was severely tested, but he clung to the teachings of Jesus. In 1834 the Scriptural Knowledge Institute was established. In the supporting of his schools he considered it wrong to appeal to the non-converted or unbelievers. The object of the institute was threefold: to establish and aid day schools, to circulate the Holy Scriptures and to aid missionaries. The work soon began to grow.

One day a little orphan boy who had been attending his Sunday school said that he could not go any more because he had to go to the poorhouse. This set Mueller to thinking and he decided to establish a home for orphans. He made this a matter of prayer. He prayed for house, money and assistance, and they came. The only advertisement he used was for orphans, and when the orphans come he immediately

(Continued on fourth page)

QUAKER ELEVEN AGAIN TRIMMED BY VIRGINIANS

In a hard fought contest at Roanoke, Virginia, Saturday the Guilford eleven went down to defeat before the attacks of the Roanoke College team, by the score of 18 to 7. The Quakers' line played good ball all the way through, but the backfield was ineffective both on the defensive and the offensive, giving scattered interference and showing poor team work throughout the game. Guilford's only touchdown came in the first quarter as a result of a pass from Barnard to Pulliam, who ran thirty yards to the goal line. Most of Roanoke's gains were made by end runs and forward passes, which the Quaker ends and backs were slow in breaking up. Tremain at quarter worked the team in a creditable manner. Cox and Anderson were the most effective men of the Guilford eleven. Smith at right end for Guilford proved a dangerous man to his opponents until he was put out on account of a slight injury. The work of Capt. Chapman and Peters for the Virginia team showed up to the best advantage, although the former failed three times in succession to kick goal. Several hundred fans, including members of the student body of Roanoke and Elizabeth College, witnessed the game.

Both aggregations counted in the opening quarter, Roanoke being the first to score. A moment after Guilford, in an effort to kick the ball out of danger, bunted to Graham. Peters made his first spectacular end run, scoring a touchdown after a 25-yard gallop. Chapman missed goal.

Chapman kicked off following the score and Barnard received the oval. The latter was thrown for a loss on the next maneuver and then shot pass to Pullman. Roanoke was penalized for holding and on the following play Barnard flipped a long pass to Pulliam, who romped thirty yards to the goal. Barnard then kicked the only goal of the afternoon and ended the scoring for the Guilforders.

The second touchdown followed in the second quarter, and the final score came in the last period of play. Both were the results of serial passes by the Roanokers, and Chapman carried the ball on both occasions.

The visitors seriously menaced the local goal line in the last quarter getting the ball at one time as far as the four-yard line, where a fumble resulted disastrously for them. Chapman also intercepted in a forward pass on the four-yard line, preventing what looked like a certain score.

The game was marred by the infliction of many penalties, most of which were suffered by the "Sore Backs" for holding.

The line-up and summary:
Roanoke Position. Guilford.
Altrup L. E. Pulliam
Neff L. T. Shore
Potter L. G. Cox

(Continued on fourth page)

MODEL LUNCH ROOM IS ILLUSTRATED

Attractive Menu Served by the Home Economics Department.

An innovation at Guilford last week was the lunch room, instituted by the Senior class in Dietics. In connection with class room work in which were discussed school lunches and lunch rooms of the various varieties now to be found in cities and larger towns, the Seniors gave a practical demonstration of their ability to plan and serve a well balanced meal for a stated small sum. A typical menu consisted of

Cottage Pie
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Cocoa
Waldorf Salad Saltines

Patrons of the lunch room were mainly day students, but tickets were sold also to boarding pupils and members of the faculty.

The Department of Home Economics hopes the day is not far distant when its equipment may be sufficient to enable it to continue, as a permanent institution, a lunch room which may serve the needs of over fifty or more day students.

The Seniors majoring in Home Economics this year are Mary Coble, Madge Coble, Anna Henley and Frances McCracken.

PROFESSOR MADDOX LEADS Y. M. C. A.

Subject, "How to Obtain the Ultimate of Your Ambition."

The speaker said that in obtaining our goal we must do three things. There are three fundamentals upon which we must lay our foundation.

The first thing to do is to have a definite purpose. We must have a goal in life and let nothing turn us away from that goal. We should not fret ourselves because of evil-doers, for their wickedness will soon find them out. Some men get rich very quickly but soon lose it. Germany has come up in a short time, but has been torn down. Let us remember that some day our wickedness will come out.

Second, we must trust in God. It is necessary that we have a belief that God created everything; the earth, the things on it and all the other planets and how all these things are organized. We have a great backing if we put our trust in God, for He is the great ruler of the universe. "Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed."

Lastly, we must obey the law. We cannot go against the law. If we disobey the laws of nature we must suffer for it. So it is in the moral world. We cannot disobey one of God's laws and get away with it. "The way of the transgressor is hard."

Y. W. C. A.

The Second Mile.

The Y. W. C. A. prayer meeting last week was especially interesting, as several girls took part in the discussion of the subject, "The Second Mile."

Madge Coble, as leader, spoke of the necessity of going "the second mile" in all our work. We may do this by putting our unfaltering trust and faith in the All Powerful One. This coupled with our physical and mental strength will enable us to make a response to any need which is worthy of recognition.

The Twentieth Century is destined to make the world a Brotherhood. The League of Nations is putting into world terms Paul's words to the Romans, "None of us liveth to himself, and none of us dieth to himself." Our social and religious horizon is widening. We are helping and giving in faith. We do not prefer to live to ourselves, but to sacrifice, if we may call it such, and to put forth an earnest effort to learn of world conditions and their betterment.

Following Miss Coble's talk several members gave short talks on the opportunity of going the second mile here at Guilford. Each girl may go the second mile by doing more than she is asked to do; by working in the association and by work outside it; by showing kindness at every opportunity. We are judged by what we do willingly. It is not what we do that counts so much as the spirit in which it is done—not grudgingly, but willing and from a sense of love, showing ourselves friendly to everyone.

Another way to go the second mile is to do our duty to the folks at home. They are affording us the opportunity of being in college, so we owe it to them to be thorough and efficient in school work as in everything else, and to develop every side of our life.

We will never go the second mile without a willingness to do so. While going the first mile we should not become discouraged, but press onward to the second, going cheerfully and helping others on the way. Forgetting ourselves and helping others will chase away the "blues" every time.

ZATAZIANS ELECT ORATORS

At their regular meeting on Friday evening, Nov. 7, the Zatazians debated the following subject: "Resolved, That Negroes Should Be Forced to Occupy Certain Territory Reserved for Them, Just as Indians Are." Gertrude Bunday and Alice Chilton successfully upheld the affirmative, while Roxie McDonald and Vera Cooper defended the negative. The judges for the evening were Clara Farlow, Edith Harrison and Florence Martin.

A reading by Louise Winchester and a quartette number by Josephine Mock, Vanner Neece, Mabel

(Continued on second page)