

THE GUILFORDIAN

VOLUME VII.

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., OCTOBER 27, 1920,

No. 6

Tschaikowsky Quartette

Large Audience at Memorial
Hall Well Pleased With
Performance.

The second number of the Lyceum course was given at Memorial Hall, Friday evening, October 22. This was an entertainment by the Tschaikowsky Quartette, consisting of two violinists, a cellist, and a pianist. This quartette which comes from Boston is one of the best in the country. Their ensemble playing, as well as the solo work, was of the highest type and showed that they were skilled musicians and had mastered many of the most classical and standard productions.

Mr. Nargel, first violinist, deserves special mention. He truly "made the violin speak" in his solo and also in the selections by the quartette.

In addition to the music, Mrs. Weltman gave several readings.

The program which was rendered, is as follows:

1. Overture from Orpheus—Offenbach. 2. Largo, Handel—quartette. 3. Reading: The Crematorium—Mrs. Weltman. 4. First violin solo, Canzoneta, D'ambrosian—Mr. Nargel. 5. Andante Cantabile, Tschaikowsky quartette. 6. Cello solo—Selection from Godard. 7. Piano solo, Hungarian Rhapsody—Lizt. 8. Readings—(a) Just Before Christ Was, Eugene Fields (b) The Reckoning, Robert W. Service. (c) Captain of the Broomstick Calvary, Carrie Jacobs Bond.—Mrs. Weltman. 9. Calvalleria Rusticava, Mascagni. Quartette.

A large audience made up of students and people from the surrounding communities. The fact that nearly every seat in Memorial Hall was sold, is evidence that students and friends of the college are becoming more interested this year in the Lyceum course which President Binford has arranged, than they showed during the first Lyceum course last year.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Subject of Character Presented
By Student Leaders.

At the Thursday evening prayer-meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Curtis Newlin, as leader, talked to the young men on the subject of character.

In the first part of his speech, Mr. Newlin asked the question: "What is character?" Character is the sum of those qualities which distinguish one person from another. If we would have a good character we must cultivate good qualities. We must train our conscience to tell us what things are right, and then we must have the will-power to follow the bidding of our conscience. We should always have a pleasant disposition, and a regard for the rights and privileges of others. In this way we develop a personality that will go far toward

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Guilford Tennis Team Lose to Trinity

It was the First Inter-Collegiate
Contest for the Young
Quaker Players.

The Guilford tennis team met defeat at the hands of Trinity College in a tournament held at Durham, October, 22. The Trinity players being more experienced, took every match in the doubles and singles. Trinity double team, Hackney and Cornwall opposed the Guilford double team, Merriman and Gloff, winning by the score 6-3 and 6-0. Shinn and Whitney, playing for Trinity in the second double match, opposed Guilford's team Winn and Zachary taking the match by the score 6-0 and 6-1. Trinity first singles match was played by Hathaway against Merriman, Guilford resulting in the score of 6-3 and 6-2 in favor of Trinity. Winn, Guilford played Whitney, Trinity, losing by the score 6-1 and 6-4. Gloff, Guilford, played Cornwall, Trinity, losing by the score of 6-1, and 6-4. Shinn, Trinity, defeated Zachary, Guilford by the score 6-2 and 6-4.

MISS DOBSON, MISSIONARY FROM INDIA VISITS GUILFORD

A visit of more than passing interest on Guilford Campus was that made by Miss May Dobson, who has been head of the Missionary Settlement for university women in Bombay, India.

On last Wednesday evening, Miss Dobson addressed the young women of the college, choosing as her subject: "Women of India and their needs." After twenty years in service as a missionary, the greater part of the time having been spent in India, Miss Dobson was able to present the various castes of Indian women—her work having been chiefly among women—clearly and in an interesting way.

The whole student body was given the privilege of hearing Miss Dobson Thursday morning at the chapel hour. At this time she commented on the mystical nature of all Eastern religions, expressing her belief that Christian missionaries had failed in teaching the Easterners in so far as they had failed to take account of their fervent faith in all things mystical, and especially on the subject of religion.

Miss Dobson having been sent on her present mission by the Student Volunteer Movement, with her headquarters in New York City is visiting a great many of the Southern colleges for the purpose of promoting missionary interest among students.

During her stay at Guilford she held conference with the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, the Student Volunteer Band, the Class in Missiary Problems, and individuals especially interested in foreign missions.

The college is very grateful to Miss Dobson for her inspiring, informing, messages, and the presentation—to many of us who had never seen them so clearly in that light before—of the mystical nature of the Orientals.

College Faculty Organize Literary Club

Life and Workers of Walt Whitman Presented

The members of the Faculty of Guilford College met on the evening of October 14th, for the purpose of organizing a Literary Club. At this meeting the following officers were elected.

President, Miss Annie W. Roberts. Vice President, Professor M. Balderston; Secretary, Miss Bessie V. Noles. At this meeting a program committee was also appointed, to present to the club, subjects for study.

The Club held its first regular meeting on Wednesday evening, October 20th. The program committee presented as a subject for study, Present Day American Poetry. This was adopted by the club.

The program consisted of two numbers.

I. An Appreciation of the Life and Works of Walt Whitman.—Miss Polk.

II. Selected Poems by Walt Whitman.—Mrs. Binford.

Miss Polk's paper brought out the fact that Walt Whitman is the first really American author accepted by foreign critics, also, he believed the future of America was assured because the future of the race was safe, according to the Divine plan. Miss Polk's paper was very good.

Mrs. Binford read some well selected poems in her usual charming manner.

POLITICAL DISCUSSION

State Candidates and Platforms Are Discussed
By Students.

On Saturday night, October 23, at 8 o'clock p. m., the political clubs held their second joint meeting to discuss candidates and political issues. At this meeting the North Carolina issues and candidates were presented by representatives from each of the two political clubs. Professor M. C. Mills presided over the meeting. Professor R. L. Newlin gave a short explanation of the duties of our state officers, stating their salaries.

The Democrat Club was represented by Miss Thomas Esther Stuart, and J. Spatt Taylor. The Republican Club was represented in the discussion by A. I. Newlin and J. C. Newlin.

After the presentation of the Platforms and personnel of the two state tickets, a general discussion took place, which created a considerable amount of interest among the students and members of the faculty. Questions and answers were hurled back and forth between the numbers of the opposing parties. When the general discussion had reached its climax, "Old Ben", the half deaf veteran of many a "possum hunt," who, it seems, was sitting outside—beneath the shadows of one of the campus oaks, became powerfully affected by the hot air works of the auditorium, pointed his trembling nose toward the high soaring moon

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Y. W. C. A. Picnicers Visit Battle Ground

Girls Revel in Song, "Hot Dog,"..
Autumn Glories and
Persimmon Pudding

To say that last Saturday was an ideal day for a "Y. W. C. A. picnic, is merely suggestive of how much purple mists, veiling far away hills from autumn sunshine, and red, brown and yellow leaves can add to such an outing. Never did a happier crowd of girls fill five trucks. Songs, yells and shouts filled the air, around Founders Hall at 1:30 o'clock and very soon the loaded trucks reached the gateway at the battle ground. The girls tumbled out and divided themselves into groups. Of course the monuments were very interesting to the new girls, but those who had been there before were attracted farther on to the clear lake and on to the old court house site, and to see the big oak.

After much walking and kodaking the girls came together near the spring where a large camp-fire had been kindled. The coffee was ready and the hungry girls soon circled around this fire.

North Carolina songs were sung, followed by Guilford songs. Then Miss Louise recited the old story of the history of the Battle Ground. Then came, sandwiches galore. Hot dogs, persimmon pudding, coffee and apples.

Just at twilight the jolly girls started for Old G. C. to make their appearance at a political meeting.

GIRL'S ATHLETICS PROGRESS- ING RAPIDLY.

Base ball, Tennis and Gymnasium

A mass meeting of the girl's Athletic Association was held Monday Afternoon, Oct. 18th. The new revised constitution, by-laws, Eligibility rules, and regulations for winning "letters" were read and unanimously adopted.

Miss Crabb gave some very encouraging remarks as well as several needed suggestions. During these several weeks which have passed, the girls have manifested a fine co-operative spirit in supporting athletics. The tennis courts are continually occupied during recreational hours. The base ball fields are dotted with girls on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The "Crabb Athletic Field," which is just back of New Garden Hall is thus a center of Athletics activities among the girls every day in the week. The gymnasium classes are rapidly increasing. There were fifty girls on the floor Tuesday morning of this week. There are four classes each week before breakfast and four during the day class periods. All these classes are well attended.

While the interest is still increasing there are some few girls who are rather timid and slow in coming out. They seem to hope that these girls will soon realize the importance of making use of the opportunity of helping Girl's Athletics to grow, and at the same time develop themselves into stronger womanhood.