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DR. WILFRED T. GRENFELL NOTED SURGEON LECTURES ON LABRADOR MISSION WORK

Pictures Grandeur of North
Coast Scenery; Tells of
Hospital Work

LAST LYCEUM NUMBER

The last number, and one of the very best, was given in Memorial hall Saturday evening, when Dr. Winfred T. Grenfell, noted bone surgeon and north coast missionary, gave an illustrated lecture, "Midst Snow and Ice in Labrador."

Dr. Grenfell gave an account of how the late Dwight L. Moody influenced him thirty-two years ago to dedicate his life to the work of a medical missionary. He mentioned the lure of the north, the appeal of ministering to the descendants of men who helped to keep Anglo-Saxon civilization safe, the desire to "make new men out of old."

"The man who gets into the game," asserted Dr. Grenfell, "not the one on the bleachers, has the real joy of life—the Viking spirit is born out of hard things."

The speaker presented the vari-

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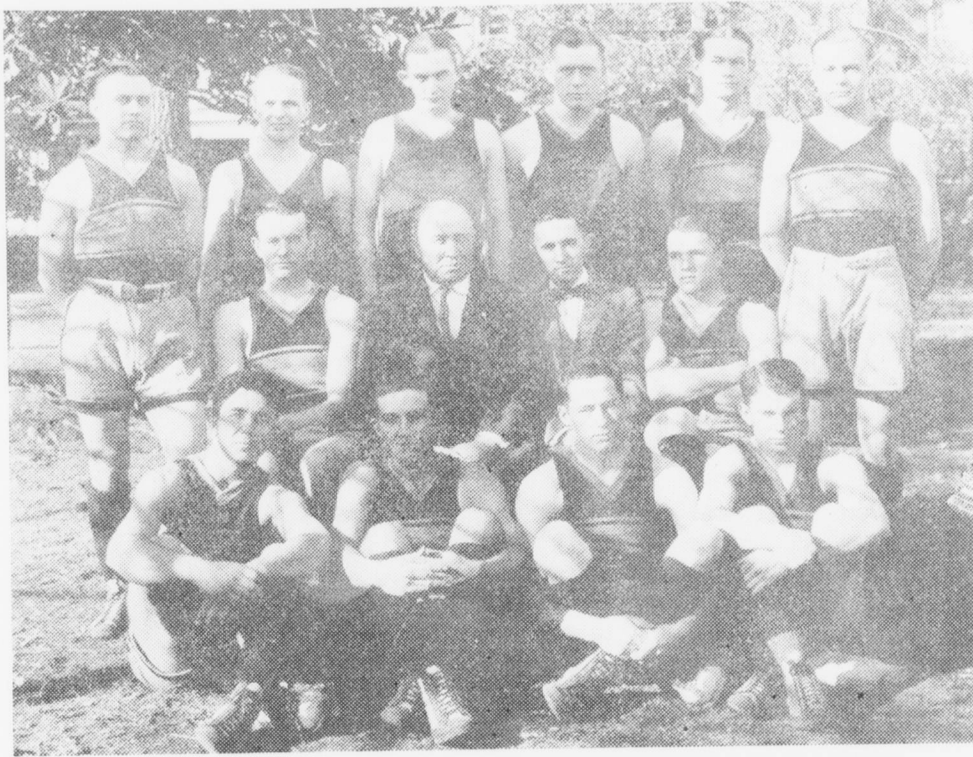
CLASS SQUADS BATTLE IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

With the girls' basketball tournament in full operation the most intense interest of the season is being manifested in this sport. Class enthusiasm and spirit run high. The mushroom spirit of rivalry of the tournament is aroused. Already several conflicts have been engaged in, and temporary laurel wreaths crown the victors of the preliminary games. The following scores give some idea as to the progress of the tournament: Freshmen vs. Sophomores, 25 to 3; Juniors vs. Seniors, 41 to 2; Juniors vs. Freshmen, 34 to 33; Sophomores vs. Seniors, 64 to 7.

The first tournament will be completed next week, and with the beginning of the finals, even more interesting games are anticipated.

WESTTOWN ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL REUNION MAY 24

The Westtown Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion at Westtown on March 24. This marks the 125th anniversary of the founding of the school, and in order to make the day as memorable as possible, the Alumni Association wishes to extend a most hearty welcome to those who have ever been connected with Westtown. There will be activities throughout the day and evening, and efforts are being made to secure especially interesting speakers. The Association is extremely anxious that many old students shall gather on the campus on that day and spend a few worthwhile hours together.



Top row, left to right—Thomas, Reynolds, Sparger, Herring, A. Smith, Tew. Center row, left to right—J. G. Frazier, Bob Doak (coach), Winn (manager), J. H. Frazier (captain). Bottom row, sitting, left to right—F. Smith, R. Smith, Cummings, Ferrell.

HIGH SCHOOLS PLACING ENTRIES FOR TRACK DAY

Annual Athletic and Oratorical
Contest Promises To Be
Biggest In History

Plans for high school day April 26, are fast materializing. Fifteen schools have already entered students for the track events, basketball and declamation contests, and other entries are expected to pour in during the next four weeks.

Greensboro and Winston-Salem will again enter all the events of the day. Durham has representatives in the declamation contest, and will probably enter names for the track events a little later. Acceptancees are coming from all parts of the State; from Selma, and Sanford.

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SENIORS ENTERTAINED AT PRESIDENT'S HOME

Last Tuesday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Binford entertained the members of the senior class with a delightful informal party from 7 to 10 o'clock.

At seven o'clock, the senior class convened in front of Founder's hall and went "en masse" to the party. During the course of the party, during the course of the evening various interesting games were engaged in in the true senior spirit of joviality, a clever little contest followed which was greatly enjoyed, and in which Leora Sherrill won the prize. Afterward the hostess served to her guests delightful orangeade and doughnuts.

Later in the evening, Dr. Binford discussed with the seniors plans which are being formulated for the spring commencement, asking for their various opinions or suggestions, and reaching some decisions in regard to this matter.

FAST QUAKER QUINT SCORES TWELVE VICTORIES ON HEAVY SCHEDULE, LOSES SIX GAMES

Twelve victories out of a schedule of eighteen games is the record of the 1924 basketball team, the fastest Crimson and Gray quint since 1914 as judged by competitive scores. This record was made on a schedule including the strongest teams of North Carolina and Virginia.

A total of 227 field goals and 90 foul shots was piled up during Frazier, playing in 17 games, accounted for 105 field goals and 35 fouls, an average of 14.1-16 points to the game.

The team was arrayed against the fastest quints in the State in the early part of the season, and was not able to measure its own pace until the third week of play, although a scare was thrown into the Trinity lines in the initial combat at Durham. Davidson broke even with the Quakers, and Wake Forest was routed from the return bout. N. C. State was third place in the State lineup in defeated in both engagements, and Elon twice bit the dust before the Quaker team.

Against the teams from the Old Dominion country, Guilford presented a stiff front, and in the final week of play, William and Mary, The Richmond Blue Battalion, and Hampden-Sidney were forced to leave on their slate a very knotty problem. Richmond University nosed out ahead by a one point lead at the final whistle.

The Guilford team, by all signs, seemed to get better as the season went on. It is a matter of record that it won 10 out of the last 12 games played.

Originally there were 19 games on the Quaker schedule but one contest with Lenoir was cancelled due to the lack of lights that

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MORAL TRUTH UNDERLIES "THE DOVER ROAD," BUT PLAY IS ABSURD COMEDY

The Dover Road is a moral play—but not one of those unbending ones where the moral truth to be presented is fairly thrust at the audience. Indeed it is so interwoven with whimsicality and charming situations that the truth presented never chafes, or clamors to be recognized, but still is always felt.

The play tells the story of two young couples that impulsively are attempting to escape from uncongenial first marriages to what promises to be even more unhappy second ones. Therefore they are taking the Dover Road, which comes to have a double meaning. It is not just the lonely road from Calais to Dover. It is the road that everywhere young couples are taking (like Anne and Leonard) in the dark, with the same probable outcome. Always the cycle swings, sometimes for the good and sometimes otherwise.

The central figure of it all is Mr. Latimer, who in the course of a life of bachelordom has had time to philosophize to a small extent, and to grow pleasantly interesting and eccentric. His hobby is preventing young people from making unhappy marriages unwittingly. He explains and defends his position thus to Anne:

"Miss Anne I'm not being moral. You see I am a very rich man, and we have it on good authority that it is difficult for a very rich man to be a very good man. But, being a very rich man I try to spend my money so that it makes somebody else happy besides myself. It's the only happy of spending money isn't it? And it is my hobby to prevent people—to try if I can to prevent people—making unhappy marriages. . . . It's wonderful what power money gives you. Nobody realizes it, because nobody ever spends it save in the obvious ways. But mostly it is my hobby to concentrate on those second marriages into which people plunge—with no

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MISS OSBORNE REVIEWS WORK OF ELWOOD HAYNES

"Elwood Haynes in his first model of the 'horseless carriage' in his wife's kitchen," said Miss Louise Osborne in her review at chapel Thursday morning of the career of the man who added the automobile to America's store of useful inventions.

Miss Osborne has long been an acquaintance of the Haynes family, having lived in the same town for a number of years. Her account of Mr. Haynes was an incomplete biography made doubly interesting by the incidents and personal touch which she was able to supply.

"Mr. Haynes," said Miss Osborne, "is a plain man, greatly interested in the common people. He was educated at Wooster Polytechnic Institute, and took post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins. Then he taught science at Eastern Indiana Normal college. Later he became manager of the coal fields at Portland, Indiana, and of the gas fields at Kokomo. Here at Kokomo he

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The Dover Road

At 8 o'clock, Saturday night, March 29, 1924, the Guilford College Dramatic Council will present for its sixth semi-annual production A. A. Milne's world famous comedy, "The Dover Road." The play is a three-act wonder of absurd comedy, and will undoubtedly be the best evening's entertainment of the year.

Seats for the show will be on sale Wednesday, March 19, at \$1.00 each. All seats reserved. Mail your check for reservations to Edward M. Holder, Guilford College, N. C. Receipts from the play help pay the bills of the

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION