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Guilford Cagers Win Two Games But Are Defeated in Six Others

RICHMOND MED. AND HIGH POINT
DEFEATED—EXTRA PERIOD NEC-
CESSARY IN STATE GAME

The 1925 Collegiate basketball season was ushered in last week when the Quakers met and defeated High Point college on their court by the score of 48 to 21. They then met N. C. State on the home court and were defeated by a decisive score of 22 to 50. The team then took a jaunt into Virginia, during the week of February 1-7, where they were defeated in their first games by the Richmond Blues 20 to 33 and by the Richmond University 31 to 39. The third game of the week was lost to William and Mary by the score of 22 to 31. The team by this time had struck its stride. It successfully defeated Virginia Medical college by the score of 42 to 31. The team then invaded two Carolina courts, losing to the strong Baptist quint, 23 to 43 and the final game of the trip was lost to N. C. State in a thrilling extra period game by the score of 16 to 20.

TEAM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

In the eight games played the team made a gradual improvement. The return of Fred Thomas bolstered up the team in its offensive and defensive play. J. W. Frazier was the high scorer on the trip but was followed closely by Ferrell and R. Smith, while the defensive work of Thomas and Capt. Tew was outstanding during the entire trip. Sparger, Herring and F. Smith were substituted in many of the games. The quint went into all the games with the regular line up. J. W. (Shorty) Frazier and "Rick" Ferrell, forwards, Tew at center and Thomas and R. Smith clashing against the opposing forwards.

HIGH POINT OUTCLASSED

In the High Point college game the Quakers proved themselves superior in almost every phase of the game. The game started off slow but Ferrell and Frazier began to find the basket and the game finished in a whirlwind fashion.

VA. MED. COLLEGE DEFEATED

The Virginia Medical college was the only Virginia college to be vanquished by the Quakers. It was in this game that the team struck their stride which resulted in a decisive defeat for the Virginians. Thomas and Frazier were the high scorers, while the defensive work of Tew was outstanding. The score stood 42-31.

GUILFORD LOSES TO STATE

With a score of 52-22, the State college basketball team defeated the Guilford team.

(Continued on page 2)

ATHLETIC BANQUET TO BRING BACK PAST STARS

When the joint banquet of the High Point, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and local Guilford College clubs comes off Feb. 13, there will be a reunion of one of the best baseball teams that Guilford College ever put into the field. And what is more remarkable this was the first team Guilford College ever had.

The lineup that formed such a fine baseball team was as follows: pitcher, J. T. Benbow, now postmaster of Winston-Salem; catcher, Chas. Ragan, successful business man of High Point; first base, Fred Taylor, business man and fire chief of Greensboro; second base, David White, of the White Realty Co. in Greensboro; third base, Delos Ballinger, of Guilford College; short stop, Arthur Lyon, of the Snow Lumber Co. in High Point; right field, Joseph Peele, pastor at New Garden Meeting, Guilford College; center field, "Dick" Boren, manufacturer, of Pomona; and left field, J. Byron White, plumber in Greensboro.

In addition to the above members, there will be present Ernest Shore, a "world series" pitcher and Tom Zachery, of more recent stardom.

IDA TARBELL, AUTHORESS, TO LECTURE MARCH 3

FAMOUS ECONOMICA'S AND SOCIO-
LOGICAL WRITER TO COMPLETE
LYCEUM COURSE

The coming of Miss Ida Tarbell to Guilford College on the 3rd of March will be the last number of the Lyceum course. This number bids fair to be one of exceptional interest. Miss Tarbell, whose native state is Pennsylvania, is well known as an editor, lecturer and author.

As an editor, Miss Tarbell's first experience was with "The Chautauquan," a magazine founded in interest of the Chautauqua. After several years of this work Miss Tarbell went to Europe to continue her studies in French biography and history. During her stay in France, Miss Tarbell studied at the Sorbonne and College de France.

After her return from Paris she again became interested in magazine work and during the Spanish-American war was sent to Washington in interest of McClure's Magazine.

Since the World war, Miss Tarbell has traveled in Belgium, France, England and Italy, studying the economic changes which were brought about by the war.

As an author, Miss Tarbell has achieved renown. Some of her best known writings are as follows: "The Business of Being a Woman," "New Ideals in Business," "Life of Madam Roland," "History of the Standard Oil Company" and a number of volumes on Abraham Lincoln. An interesting personality sketch can be found in a recent issue of the American Magazine concerning Miss Tarbell, entitled, "The Famous Writer Who Did Intend to be a Writer."

EXAMS AND RUMORS AND FEARS AND TREMBLINGS

By this writing mid-term exams are a thing of the past, and since there is no immediate danger of hurting some sensitive professor's soul by commenting unfriendly on his pet methods of flunking—writing on the subject becomes relatively an easy one. The only labor is collecting material and writing legibly for the printer's sake.

Mid-terms, and even finals for that matter are of great help in getting the professor and his pupils to understand each other, in that these exams provoke an enthusiastic interest in the subject on hand. Quite a number of people, who had never been able to hear the breakfast bell before, arose at 3:00 p. m. every morning in the pursuit of knowledge; and many more burned the college electricity to the wee small hours, regardless of expense.

History I had a large following, probably being the most interesting of the exams—though algebra and mathematical analysis ran it a close second. Most of the history students feverishly outlined the whole book, memorized it, and then outlined more, and so on *ad finitum*; all this taking place behind closed doors.

Freshman math. caused many tears, being assured consolingly by all upper classmen that Professor Pancoast gave *awful* exams, and that he always flunked half his class on general principles, those so exposed wept copiously for they dared not doubt so authoritative advice.

But, fortunately, now, all that is over. True, the first reports circulated on the campus caused despair and hopelessness. For instance, all but ten of history I had flunked, and that Professor Newlin wasn't giving any re-exams; and that the highest grade made in Biology I was 68, and that consequently the passing grade was to be lowered to forty

(Continued on page two)

GAYLORD YOST, VIOLINIST, GIVES SPLENDID CONCERT

CARL BOUTEL OF G. C. W. ACCOM-
PANIES; MR. YOST IMPRESSES
AUDIENCE WITH ART

Gaylord Yost, violinist, accompanied by Carl Boutel, of Greensboro College, presented in Memorial hall, February 4, a program of varied interest and technical difficulty. Beginning his program with Handel's Sonata in E, Mr. Yost quickly established himself as a violinist of unusual technical equipment and interpretative ability. His second number Bruch's "Concerta in G minor," of considerable length was well received by the audience, and his execution of the allegro energico, completely captured the audience. In the adagio movements of his first and second numbers his tones were beautifully true and the shading very effective. His playing of "Turkey in the Straw" as arranged by the Spaniard Juan Manen, and Zimbalist's "Impromptu on a Japanese Tune" were exceptionally good.

The program in its entirety was as follows: 1. Sonata in E, Handel; Concerto in G minor, Bruch; Hark, hark, the Lark, Schubert-Spalding; Improvisation on a Japanese Tune, Zimbalist; Maiden's Wish, Chopin-Macmillen; Turkey in the straw, Juan Manen; Slavonic Dance, No. 2, Dvorak-Kreisler; Capriccio, Scarlatti-Prinpipe; LaGitana, Fritz Kreisler; Mazurka, Zarzycki.

"PINAFORE" TO BE GIVEN BY CHORUS THIS SPRING

"H. M. S. Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking comic opera of sailor life, will be presented by the Choral society under the direction of James Westley White. The enthusiastic reception of the Chorus' production of "The Mikado" last spring, encouraged Prof. White to attempt another operetta. Planquette's "Chimes of Normandy" was discarded in favor of "Pinafore."

The "Pinafore" libretto is written in true Gilbertian style with all his wit and humor, sometimes bordering on satire, and set to music by Arthur Sullivan. Many of the melodies have become standard "tunes." The chorus "We Sail the Ocean Blue" is very well known, and the many solos, among which "I'm Called Little Buttercup" always "gets" the audience. The story concerns itself with the love of the Captain's daughter for an ordinary sailor, and the usual complication brought about by a villain, Dick Deadeye, who not only offers the complications but the chief humor of the play.

The parts have not been definitely assigned, but it is whispered with good authority, that Louise Frazier will play the leading lady's part, and with her clear soprano voice reduce the hero to deadly devotion. A hero with a tenor voice has not been chosen. Marguerite Stuart, who captured the audience last spring in the "Mikado" with her brilliant mezzo tones, will essay the role of Little Buttercup, while Eva Matthews will play Hebe, Sir Joseph's cousin. Hebe, by the way always leads the famous comic effect ending "and so does his sister, and his cousins, and his aunts." Sam Keen is mentioned as Deadly Dick, the comedian, made famous in triumphant season by the still more famous De Wolf Hooper.

PROF. AND MRS. HAWORTH RECEIVE INVITATION FROM VISCOUNTESS BRYCE

Professor and Mrs. Haworth have just received a belated invitation to a tea at the home of Viscountess Bryce of Charing Cross, London. The Lady Bryce, especially urged that they be present. However, unfortunately, Professor Haworth failed to receive the invitation until several weeks after the date of the invitation, and the urgent R.S.V.P. was of necessity unanswered.



CAPT. HENRY F. TEW '27

Henry F. Tew, (Hank), of Goldsboro, who is captain of the Quaker basketball squad for the 1925 season did very creditable playing during the last week's trip. In the N. C. State game Captain Tew caged several goals in the critical moments and guarded so closely that his man scored very few points.

ROBERT PRETLOW SPEAKS OF COMMITTEE'S WORK

Robert Pretlow, in his chapel talk on February 2, told of the work of the Friends Service Committee. Mr. Pretlow said that while we are having problems overseas, we are having problems here that are just as important to be remedied. We must seek to bring the diverse elements into harmony with each other. With this object in view the Service Committee has organized the home department.

This new department offers a fifth year course to college graduates. This is a course in Christian service. The speaker explained the great work of this department in the mountain schools. He told how one teacher by Christian influence brought into friendly union two mountain clans. The home department of the service committee offers good positions in reform schools. Mr. Pretlow stated "This experience will be one of the largest enlargements of your own life. What we need to do is to eradicate antipathy between races and peoples."

DAVIS PHILATHEA CLASS STARTS STUDENT FUND

There is scarcely a person who entered New Garden Boarding school since 1862 or Guilford College since its beginning in 1888 who did not know Mrs. Mary E. Mendenhall Davis. She was always interested in every one she knew and took special pleasure in helping young men and women go to college. Many alumni and old students of Guilford owe their privilege of attending college to her generous spirit.

For a number of years prior to her death in December, 1923, she was teacher of a class of young women in the New Garden school. This class known as the Davis Philathea class is establishing a scholarship fund to be used in paying the tuition at Guilford College of the girl living in this community who makes the highest average grade of her class during her high school course. It seemed that no more fitting tribute could be paid to her than to carry on in a small way the work in which she was most interested.

The members of the Davis Philathea class feel that former students of Guilford College will be glad to contribute to this fund. Misses Nell Doak, Ida Millis, Mildred Blackburn, and Mrs. Waller S. Nicholson compose the committee in charge of the fund. Contributions may be sent to any member of this committee and will be greatly appreciated by members of the class.

WM. REAGAN OF OAKWOOD SCHOOL CONDUCTS A SERIES OF INSPIRATIONAL MEETINGS

TOM SYKES AND HUGH MOORE ALSO
AID IN THE PROGRAM

A series of meetings, as inspiring to those who were here at the Young Friends Conference, has just ended. William Reagan, principal of Oakwood preparatory school at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was at the head of the series of meetings.

Mr. Reagan arrived Thursday morning at the chapel hour. The subject of his address was: "The Challenge of the Modern World." He discussed the christian college and some of its many problems. He thinks the college ought to be honest with its problems and the answers to the problems. "Never in the history of the world," said Mr. Reagan, "has the Americans needed more to give honest answers to honest problems."

In discussing the moving pictures he said that out of a survey of 400 pictures

(Continued on page 2)

WAR IS TOPIC OF TALK BY GEORGE L. COLLINS

George L. Collins, well known lecturer and member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, spoke in a most forceful manner for peace and better relations between races at chapel Wednesday.

Basing his remarks which he made about war upon his own experience in the army in France and elsewhere, he he arrayed a large number of powerful arguments against hostile relations between nations. "War is always and forever wrong," he said. "We fought the last war to end war. But there are at present two million men under arms in Europe. We fought to avenge the atrocities of the Huns in France and Belgium, but I know from what I saw while in the army that the atrocities were not confined to the armies of the enemy.

Mr. Collins challenged the prevailing idea that races other than the caucasian are inferior to the caucasian. He mentioned numerous examples of the colored races who have attained fame and success in the world.

TEMPERANCE LECTURER SPEAKS AT GUILFORD

Miss Roberta Carnes, a representative of the national W.C.T.U., spent last Monday and Tuesday at Guilford College in the interest of that organization.

On Monday evening at 6:30 she spoke to the college girls on the subject of Temperance. On Tuesday morning she addressed the Guilford high school.

From North Carolina Miss Carnes will go to South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee. June 6, Miss Carnes will sail for England, from which country she will go to Scotland to attend the World's W.C.T.U. convention.

SCHOOL OF MISSIONS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The annual school of missions got an auspicious start last Sunday afternoon at the Friends church with an inspirational address by William Reagan. It will be held for six consecutive Sunday evenings with addresses by prominent people at the close of each class hour.

Six classes will be taught, which will begin at 7 o'clock each Sunday evening. They follow: Christian Stewardship, Dr. Elwood C. Perisho; Inter-racial relationships, Joseph H. Peele; "Land of the Saddle Bags," Prof. Algie Newlin; China, Mrs. Emily Levering; Primary class, Mrs. Elwood Perisho; Sunday school training class, Prof. L. Lea White.