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THE GUILFORDIAN

QUAKER SPORTS

College Life

Dr. Raymond Binford spoke to the

student body on Tuesday March 10, on the quality aspect of our fourfold

life. What standards should be set up

Good students want the standard

for scholarship to be high so their de-

grees will mean something, he declar-

ed. Should a professor spend his time

they are retaining, or to devote his time in devising methods to make the

scholarships have been established. Considering the quality of physical

maintained. We seem to be making progress in the problem of diet.

we should choose our friends so they

would be lasting

life a standard of health must

much

be

testing students to learn how

for the students to attain?

QUAKES

H. S. W'ms., Jr. Coach Anderson's baseball equad is blossoming with the coming of Spring into what promises to be an excellent diamond outfit. The boys are working hard and it is our opinion that some of the veterans of former seasons are going to be pushed to retain their po sitio

Of the new mound prospects, those looking best are Rasely and Purnell, while Zachary, Johnson, and Pierce of last season's squad are showing up in good style.

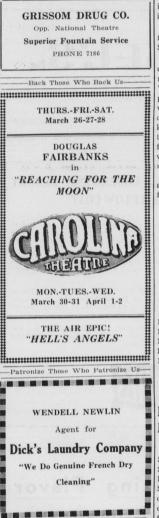
Coach Shepherd's track protege are showing promising pre-seasor form. They are to hold an inter-class meet soon as a test of their abilities

We note with pleasure the great improvement in the track this season. It is being rimmed and cinder coated and will be in the best condition ever when completed.

The W. A. A.'s long heralded gym meet went over big and as far as we can gather it was a howling success. You certainly have to hand it to the women when it comes to being unique. We've never seen anything like it be fore!

Tennis prospects for the season are looking very hopeful for the Quakers this Spring. The courts have been put in excellent condition and practices are progressing regularly.

Parsons and Braxton, both returns, are looking fine with many promising candidates showing form in practice. -Patronize Those Who Patronize Us



Back Those Who Back Us-

Gifts For All Occasions QUALITY ONLY Schiffman's W.A.A.Gives MEMBERS BASKETBALL Dr. Binford Talks YM AND YW CONFERENCE Oak Ridge Defeats TEAM RECEIVE AWARDS On Quality Aspect REVIEWED AT Y PROGRAM Quaker Outfit 8-1 Gym Exhibit Climax Winter Season With

Annual Park Bench Benefit Meet Featuring Class Work

MRS ANDREWS DIRECTOR

On Friday night, March 20, the Guilford College Department of Phyical Education for women, under the direction of Mrs. B. M. B. Andrews, gave its annual demonstration in gymnastics.

Probably the most outstanding part of the program, and the part which seemed to most keenly interest the audience, was the Apparatus work. This included rope climbing, vaulting and walking on the balance beams. The rope climbers, however seemed to be the center of attraction It was a real thrill to watch them climb to the top, cross over from rope to rope and descend with as much bise and ease as if it were just a par

of their daily routine. The juniors and seniors deserve special credit for their marching—in view of the fact that they have had such a short time for preparation, they did excellent work.

All of the classes did well in their dances. The Sophomores, however, were probably most outstanding in this phase of the night's program.

The floor drills were also very efective. There is nothing more pleasing than a group of people working in perfect harmony.

The relays and races ended with a final scores of Seniors—2, Juniors—0, Sophomores—2, Freshmen—2.

The last part of the program wa composed of class stunts. The Sopho-mores presented the "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," the Juniors played an excellent game of croquet with human balls and the Seniors contributed rare wisdom as to how to keep healthy. The Freshmen brought the program to a grand climax by forming the human "G. C.," after

which everybody rose and sang "Al-Mater. Much credit is due Mrs. Andrews

and her girls for their	excellent per-
formance.	
The program was as	follows:
1. Folk Dances	
2. Animation Polka	Sophomores
3. Floor Drill	
4. Migionette	Juniors
5. Floor Drill	
Mass Combative Co	ntests Sopho-
mores	
6. Folk Dances	Freshmen
7. Floor Drill	Juniors
8. Matinee	
9. Marching Junior	s and Seniors
10. Humoresque	Sophomores
11. Floor Drill	Seniors
12. Forest Spirits	Juniors
13. Bosen Garotte	Seniors
14. Apparatus Work	. All Classes
Stunts	
Relays and R	aces
Group Stunts by	Classes

Local Organization Sends **Representatives for Vacation**

The local organization of Old North Section of "The Mystic Knights of the See" sends representatives South. The Kingfish of the Mystic Knights of the See, John Love, will head the Guilford delegation in Florida during the holidays. Other representatives: "Brick" Gouger, Ira Charleton and possibly Morgan Raeford will accompany John on the trip. The "Knights" plan to tour Florida for a few days making stops at Jack-

sonville, Daytona Beach, and Miami, then head North to Savannah, Ga. They plan to stop at the Magnolia Gardens in Charleston, S. C., on the way back.

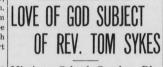
Standards Must Be Considered Gold Basketballs Presented to In All Phases Of Lettermen By Student **Body As Token**

PRESENTED BY COACH

At Tuesday chapel, March 17, Coach John Anderson presented the lettermen of the past season's basketball team with gold basketballs. These trophies were awarded for the fine eason that the team enjoyed. They were paid for by popular sub-

cription among the students and the faculty.

The men receiving them were: Cap tain Jap Alley; captain-elect Elvin Haworth, Bob Jamieson, "Tip" Chis-holm, Tom Cheek, "Hap" Purnell, Bob Wildman, and Hugh Cobb.



Missions School Speaker Discusses Love From the Beginning To Present

world, but that it might be saved through him." He came to seek and EVERYONE CAN LEAD WAY to save sinners.

Rev. Tom Sykes had charge of the last hour of the final meeting of the School of Missions on March 15. He spoke on the "Love of God."

"Men first learned the love of God," said Mr. Sykes, "when Abraham ofsand, they cannot stand. "One who gains the world at the expense of los sard hr. Sykes, when Abranam of gains the world at the expense of los-fered his favorite son, Issaac, as a ing his soul has certainly missed the sardifice. God wanted a life through which his plan was to live—not a blood sacrifice."

love came in Jesus Christ. There were no national barriers erected by his coming—the whole world was includ-ed—"for he came not to condemn the defeature."

Mrs. Milner Offers Survey

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ho-	ance work, has requested that the existing conditions of employme among college women he reviewed f
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nen	the benefit of those preparing f professional work.

An authenic report is given in a ecent issue of the Journal of the American Association of University Women, by Chase Going Woodhouse n an article on The Demand For Colege Trained Women In the United States. Information for discussion States. vas gathered from the various edu-ational institutions throughout the

teachers, the situation of those pre-pared to teach certain subjects is worse than that of others. As noted previously, English and history are always listed as the most crowded subject-matter fields. Modern lan-guages comes next, then science and nathematics Teachers of public school music seem easier to place than those preparing for other musical vork

In other fields, such as journalism there is less trouble in placement of graduates. "The difficulties for librarians lay not so much in oversupply as in poor recommendations, limitations

Mrs. Aggrey, Mr. Harrison Phillip and Campbell **Main Lecturers**

MUSIC APPRECIATED

The Y. program for Thursday even ening, March 12, was of unusual and special interest. The six delegates who attended the Student Conference on Missions at Chapel Hill the week-end of March 27, reviewed the speakers of the Conference and their messages.

Louise Melville gave a brief general survey of the entire conference. The purpose, the delegates and the pro-gram were spoken of. Miss Melville lessons clearer? To stimulate this phase honors, the honor roll, and summed up the points from which she received new inspiration, new ideas, and renewed old ideals. Everyone present profited by these.

Marshall Budd gave a report of Mrs. Aggrey, wife of an African Mis-sionary known as "Laughing Agsionary known as "Laughing Ag-grey." He told something of the ro-mance of their marriage, and their

"It is as important that exercises in spiritual life, such as prayer, and reading be enforced, in establishing character as any regulation concern-ing scholarship," he stated. Dr. Binford concluded by saying we should choose our friends so they life. Also about his work in Africa. An interesting account with many amusing incidents of the work of Dr. Paul Harrison as a Medical Missionary to Arabia was reviewed by Dor-othy Whitfield. The talk was closed by a summary of the needs prevalent in Arabia today and their challenge to young Christian students.

Men of today are humble because Lee Phillip, the young negro poet, was discussed by Julia Plummer. His of the material collapse of things they have built alone without the aid of God. As the house that was built on address was briefly reviewed. His topic was Negro Missionaries and his who message may be summed up thus: "We must not think of people as negro or white missionaries, but as Christian Missionaries."

Matthew Bridger gave a review of the Message of Fay Campbell, who is known as a "Yale Man's best friend." According to Mr. Campbell the eco-nomic disorders could be helped, if not solved, by real Christian living. His thought was, we must free ourselves of those who try to keep us satisfied with things as they are.

Music is always appreciated and adds to any occasion, and the conference was no exception. Mary Reynolds gave an idea of how the musical program was carried out. Miss Rey-nolds also told about the message from the Nations which was conducted by the foreign delegation.

The program was brought to a close by the hymn, "Lord I want to be a Christian" sung in a prayerful mood.

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in Practice Tilt MANY PITCHERS USED

In the first practice baseball game of the current season Friday, March 20, Oak Ridge defeated the Quakers 8-1, on the Guilford College diamond. The contest after the first five in-

Andersonites Fail to Score as

Cadets Count Eight Runs

nings was very ragged and slow, part-ly due to a cold hard wind that chilled the players and spectators. The Quakers tallied their sole run

in the second inning. C. Davis scored on a wild throw by the Cadet catcher, after having singled; I. Davis advanced him to second on an infield hit. Oak Ridge was held scoreless dur-

ing the first three frames, while Cap-tain Zachary was on the mound. However, the Cadets got to Rassely for two runs, and scored two off Pierce, as well as four off Johnson. Errors played a large part in this scoring.

Chisholm and I. Davis were the only Quakers able to get more than one hit; each got two singles in two official trips to the plate. Williams, Sizemore, and Slayton were the leading hitters for Oak Ridge. Guilford was able to garner seven hits while the visitors collected ten. The two opposing shortstops, Web-

ster and Newborne, were the fielding stars of the game, if anyone might so be called. The keystone combination of Gold and Newbone for the cadets worked well, accounting for several nice double plays. Score by innings:

Oak Ridge 000 112 04-9 Guilford 010 000 00-1 Batteries: Royle, Stockton, and Ferrebee, Smith; Zachary, Rassely, John-

son, Piece, and Davis

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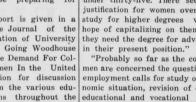
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eaching profession. While all reports dowed and trained women."

she?" s to locality, physical defects, nerv-

nent For Women importance in the problem of over supply. "It is extremely difficult to place women over forty and there is he ent

a growing tendency to prefer women under thirty-five. There seems little or justification for women over forty to study for higher degrees with the hope of capitalizing on them unless they need the degree for advancement in their present position." "Probably so far as the college wo

men are concerned the question of un-employment calls for study of the economic situation, revision of curricula, educational and vocational guidance resent statistical results. directing students into fields other than teaching of the more usual sub-

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Gold Supplies, Sweaters, Tennis Auntie Gets Truth "A thousand thanks for the pres

"Don't mention it, my dear; it was nothing much." "No, I don't think so either, but mama said I should do it anyhow."

Men Deceivers Ever "Alice used to say that people should marry their opposites.

"I guess so. She says that soon aft-

ood sacrifice." In the end of our resources the bet-Hosea learned a lesson of the depth ter it will be for us. for God's love by trying to win showing God's love by trying to win back the unfaithful. I and expect others to go ahead and The final revelation of God's great do things.

