

RACQUET CLUB STARTS

ELIMINATION ROUNDS

With about fifty boys and girls signed up for the tennis tournament between the four high school classes, a pennant-winning team is expected to appear before the final elimination rounds are played, stated Mr. W. E. Giles, faculty manager, in an interview yesterday.

James Wilkins has been elected president of the Tennis Association, with Harold Seburn as manager of the boys and Doris Stinnett, as manager of the girls, assisting him.

Some of the matches have already been played and the final rounds are expected to be played in a few weeks. Harold Seburn, James Wilkins, Hubert Rawlins, Charles Causey, have shown up well in the preliminary matches for the boys. Doris Stinnett and Elizabeth Simpson look like final round material for the girls.

A tennis racquet will be presented to each of the winners in the final rounds. From the winners in the boys' tournament, the team to represent G. H. S. in the spring at Chapel Hill will be picked. Besides this several matches will be arranged with other high schools in the near vicinity.

DOUGLAS AND BARNHARDT

TALK IN CHAPEL MONDAY

The Chapel exercise last Monday was a double treat. We had Mr. R. D. Douglas to give us a talk on Fire Prevention and Dr. Barnhardt to give us an account of his trip to Europe.

Mr. Douglas, who has been a member of the Greensboro Fire Department for twenty-five years, gave us some of the best methods for fire prevention, impressing upon us our individual responsibility. He stated that it was as much the fire department's business to prevent fires as to fight them after they are started. Some of the U. S. statistics regarding loss of life and property were given us to understand the big problem of fire prevention.

Dr. Barnhardt, who has just returned from a ninety-day trip to Europe, gave an interesting account of existing conditions in Europe today, which as he could see them were not very bright.

Visiting the graves and monuments of great European figures, he came across several graves of note, to-wit, that of Caesar and of Virgil. He thought that it would be of interest to all of the students to know that they were resting easily and that he thought that there was a great improbability of their writing further books.

SENIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN

FOOTBALL TEAM AT "Y" HUT

Saturday night at the "Y" Hut the Senior girls were hostess to the Greensboro and D. M. I. football teams. When the boys and girls arrived they found the hut all lighted up and a fire blazing in the large fireplace. The reception committee, Mildred Morrison, Gladys Holland and Skinnie Wynne met the guests at the door and collected a dime from each couple. The fun began at once when cards were given out with blanks for names, ages and opinions. In trying to get all this information the boys and girls got better acquainted. Emelia Sternberger's card which had the most names was read. The greatest excitement and amusement, however, was furnished by the football games carried on at several tables. This game is played by

blowing an egg shell over the table and trying to blow it off the other side. The side that succeeds scores a touch-down. When everyone had blown themselves red in the face the crowd formed a big circle and passed everything in the hut from a button to a chair. When the whistle blows the articles are started the other way. If you drop anything you get out of the game. This was broken up by the call to come and get the eats which were served in cafeteria style. The eats were hot chocolate and sandwiches. The girls in charge of this part were: Nellie Irvin, Margaret Smith and Peggy Pickard. The boys enjoyed this part of the evening especially. Miss Tyre and Miss Killingsworth managed the committees and helped make the fun go. Mr. Philips, Mr. Purrington and Mr. Giles managed the games and saw to it that everybody had a good time.

The party broke up at ten because the D. M. I. boys had to catch their train.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT

EUROPE. DR. LINDEMAN INTERPRETS EXISTING CONDITIONS.

On Monday at Chapel period the high school students traveled through Europe and viewed the economic and social European conditions through the eyes of Dr. Lindeman of the faculty of the North Carolina College for Women. They saw vividly what Dr. Lindeman has seen for the past three months in his travels—an almost hopeless Europe. Although the view was so dark, yet it was as he said "Foolish to stick your head, as an ostrich does, beneath the sand, and believe yourself free from existing danger."

Dr. Lindeman gave as a cause for a great deal of these hopeless conditions, the fact that the United States had refused to enter the League of Nations, weak and trouble-making as some of its features are. A great deal of the misery and uncertainty existing in Europe today, in his opinion, formed after an examination of the methods of the League in Geneva, showing where plan after plan for relief in financial conditions had failed because of the refusal of the United States to agree to them, would have been alleviated if the United States had been a member of that League.

He described Austria as desperate, starving to death, with no hope for the future, due primarily to the failure of the plans to relieve her financial distress. The Quakers' or Friends' fine work here, had saved the children, undersized as they now are, from absolute starvation. The present Austrian nation can last no longer than six months—and beyond that—nobody knows. The suggested plan to join with Germany is a failure because Germany does not desire it and France will not consent to it; the other suggested solution to her present difficulties, that of combining with Bavaria also fails because of economic reasons.

In Germany the conditions are very unsettled. No one knows when the Monarchists will overthrow the present government. Germany cannot come into world prominence again, until they are willing to admit their wrong in violating the neutrality of Belgium. Now, even the laboring class which makes up the new college group of people, claim they can justify Germany's stand.

The Sinn Fein movement, not the labor, or woman suffrage movement, is the disturbing question. Dr. Lindeman told how

he was arrested as a Sinn Fein, because he was learning Sinn Fein songs from two Irishmen, and how it took several hours presenting his credentials from the biggest men in America to the most prominent in Europe, before he was released.

All over Europe, and especially in France, Americans are looked on with extreme contempt and dislike, and everything American is hated. This attitude is caused mostly by disgust for the American speculators in Europe, who are hogging up millions of dollars on the unsettled financial conditions. Only in Czecho-Slovakia does America have any influence. Wilson is a hero in their eyes, and as such they hang his picture along with John Huss, and President Mosayk. Czecho-Slovakia offers the most optimistic view of any other country of Europe for two reasons—her president and her wonderful resources. Even her future is unsettled if she does bind together her many different races. Jugo-Slavia's future is also bright.

The period was over before the trip over Europe was finished. However, Dr. Lindeman has promised to come back again, and show the conditions in the other countries of Europe. The students are looking forward to seeing him again, especially because he has promised to observe conditions in a little more optimistic light.

PLEASE, DEAR!

In the gloaming, oh, my darling,
When the lights are dim and low,
That your face is powdered, painted,
How am I, sweetheart, to know?
Twice this month I've had to bundle
Every coat that I possess
To the cleaners—won't you darling,
Love me more, and powder less?

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