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ATHLETICS

Football interest waned slightly after the failure of the Bingham game, but with that most of the boys have been working hard ever since. Jones has necessarily been out of the practice for a week or more on account of a sprained ankle, and F. Morris has been put in his place. Hinkle, a backfield man, has been disabled for a few days, having slightly injured a knee in scrimmages against the second team. Riddick has been placed in the back field to take his place. W. Hollowell has also been out for some days, because of a sprained shoulder. Worth has been placed in the back field because he has developed a splendid ability to kick the ball. The line men are hard at work and are showing some improvement. The team has received a splendid entree in the arrival of Zeb Walser, who has played some football. He is fast, heady, and is always in the game.

The second line men are working hard and no doubt some of them will be seen in our first game against High Point that is to be pulled off here on the morning of the 23rd—10:30 o'clock.

At an extra meeting of the Football Club a few days ago, T. B. Semans was elected captain of the first squad and T. Armstrong of the second. From now on until Saturday's game most of the practice periods will be taken up in running signals and trying out new men for both the back field and the line.

Basketball.

Basketball is beginning to come into season as indicated by so many fellows on the gym floor every afternoon throwing goals and having some real games. However the basketball season proper will not begin until after Thanksgiving. Manager Garner is rapidly completing his schedule, having arranged games with several of the colleges that we have heretofore played. We hope to print a complete schedule of the games in an early issue of THE GUILFORDIAN.

Tennis.

Tennis seems to be holding its own remarkably well among the various college sports. Almost every afternoon at least four of the courts are in use. The tournament

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Y. W. C. A. PICNIC

The Time---The Weather---The Place---The Fun---The Moon

In deciding upon a date for the Y. W. C. A. picnic the truth of the old adage, "man proposes and God disposes," was well illustrated. The outing had been planned for several Saturdays before it actually took place. Each time the weatherman interfered with our program and we had begun to fear that the good time was to exist only in our imagination.

But fate had not decreed that we should be entirely disappointed, and in retrospect, every girl who attended can say that "what was worth having was worth waiting for."

The morning of Oct. 16, 1915, dawned bright and clear, with a temperature after a picnicker's own heart—in short, a day made to order. Picnic Saturday had come at last!

So about one o'clock four wagons, loaded with girls in just the proper mood for a good time, set out from Founders bound for the Battleground. The four-mile distance was soon covered, and then the fun began in earnest.

A visit to the Battleground always makes us proud that we are living in a State with such a glorious past. Those of us who had never seen the splendid monument to Gen. Nathaniel Greene, unveiled on the fourth of last July, found our picnic site doubly interesting this year.

Soon after our arrival a fire was kindled, and Miss Gainey, who is always the coffee-maker for these occasions, soon manufactured a beverage fit for a king.

Somewhere near the hour of five the groups of girls gathered from their various rambles and seated themselves in a ring near the camp fire.

Then Miss Julia White gave us a short talk on Gen. Greene and the important part which the Battle of Guilford Court House played in the ultimate victory of the American forces. She especially brought out the point that, altho this battle was nominally a British victory, it eventually proved to be a most disastrous engagement for Great Britain. We are always glad to have Miss Julia talk to us, because she never fails

to have something of interest to tell, and she did not disappoint us on this occasion.

After the talk, the girls were asked to remain seated and the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet served supper to them. The menu was as follows:

Ham, Pimento, and Chicken
Sandwiches
Sausage "Puppies," Biscuit
Pickles Jellies
Cakes Grapes
Coffee

The "puppy" roasting was the source of much merriment and occasionally of some excitement when one of the little "animals" would make a rapid descent from the roasting stick into the fire.

All too soon Miss Louise announced that we must gather up the "fragments" and start back to the college.

Our homeward journey was enlivened by cheers, yells and songs and in the giving of which there was much friendly rivalry displayed between the wagons.

Nature added more to the occasion than fair weather; the trees were beautiful with their varied coloring and it almost seemed that October had put on her prettiest dress to grace the occasion. The moon came out upon our homeward journey and smiled down upon our fun.

We reached the college about 7.30, a bunch of tired and happy girls. Perhaps we all felt that we knew each other just a little better than we ever had before; perhaps also each girl feels just a little nearer to every other girl, in consequence of our Y. W. C. A. picnic.

The writer is confident that every girl who attended would be glad to

Cheer, cheer, cheer for Miss Louise!

Cheer, cheer, cheer for Miss Louise!

We think that she's as nice as she can be;

Cheer, we give a cheer for Miss Louise!

For she it is who, in the main, makes such good times possible.

DR. J. J. HALL'S LECTURE

Dr. J. J. Hall lectured on "The Blessedness of Peace" Saturday night, October 16. War and peace are vital subjects to the human race, and Dr. Hall has done much to promote peace.

"There are three classes of people who take different attitudes towards war," said Dr. Hall. "The first class seems to glory in war as a necessity for the strength and future greatness of a nation. The second class is those who look upon war as a necessary evil. They are opposed to war except as they think war is unavoidable. The third class is those who do not believe that war is necessary. These people think that there is a better way for nations to settle disputes."

"At such a time as this we should emphasize the blessedness and value of peace, and be thankful for the peace in this land. There are not one hundred sane men in the United States who really want us to have war with Mexico. War is a most detestable thing, and no language can fully portray the awfulness of it. There is nothing greater in this whole universe than life; and life is what war destroys. The teachers of America have a great opportunity to advance the world's peace as it is an educational subject. War is a poisonous worm that destroys the home. Boys can develop themselves physically without learning to shoot and kill. They can get enough exercise in their athletics. Teach them to wage war against intemperance and ignorance and to stand for the right and better days to be. Instil into youngsters the spirit of peace."

"The war spirit is one of anger, hatred, retaliation and unkindness. Do an act of kindness every day, and cultivate a love for all mankind. Love your enemies and do good to them that hate you. Do these things and war will be no more."

Other visitors at the college Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lewallen to see their daughter, Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bird to see Miss Georgiana.

Prof. Webster, of the Greensboro High School, was on the Hill last Friday night.

Mrs. Copeland spent last week at the college visiting Mary Ella.