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"THE CONSECRATION OF SCHOOL LIFE"

This week Ruth Coble led the Thursday evening Y. W. C. A. prayer meeting. Her subject was "The Consecration of School Life."

"When we enter college, in spite of everything we think, we are very small and insignificant," said the leader, "and our aim is to gain something in four years which will make the world better." "To do this," she continued, "we must consecrate our school life—we must make it sacred. To be well-rounded characters we should be developed physically, mentally and spiritually. This means entering whole-heartedly into play as well as taking advice from our teachers and being good."

"Emerson says," she went on, "that when a person goes to college his fellows educate him. Do we ever think that we are acting in a way that would educate our friends?"

"To really consecrate our school life we must be in private just what we are in public. Then besides being sincere and honest we should be unselfish and optimistic; looking on the bright side transforms everything."

"If we always search for the easy tasks in our school days," concluded the leader, "we will not develop and we will not be prepared to face the world for there we cannot choose our tasks. The greatest thing of all is to learn to take Christ into our lives. With Him our tasks are made lighter and our school life really made sacred."

As was mentioned last week, the girls are going to observe the week of prayer this week. The aim of this World Fellowship Week is to bring about a Christian unity of thought among the 800,000 members of the World Association. In spite of all the misfortunes of war women from thirty nations in these next few days will be praying that the Kingdom of Christ may come.

GUILFORD DEMOCRATS HELP GREENSBORO CELEBRATE

Wilson-Bickett Club Makes Good Appearance in Parade.

Thro streets packed with applauding spectators, amid the blaring of bands, the shrieking of countless auto horns, the banging of tin pans and the blazing of bonfires the Wilson-Bickett Club of Guilford College proudly marched the length and breadth of Greensboro in celebration of the re-election of President Wilson. The members, forty strong, and marching two by two joined the parade as it was proceeding down West Market street. In front they carried a transparency illuminated from within, on the four sides of which the name of the club was painted. This, combined with numerous Guilford pennants which were gracefully

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A VIRGINIA HEROINE

Will make her first appearance at Guilford College Saturday evening, November 25th!

Ain't you going? 'Cose you is, for Topsy is gwine ter be der if Nora does not conclude that she's "the sassiest naygur alive." Even Granny Royal is coming and Martha Lane with all her village gossip.

To understand all of this please see the Virginia Heroine. This will be positively her first and last appearance. Don't miss the opportunity.

In spite of all political confusion, war, and high cost of living the Y. W. C. A. play is going to be better than ever before. The girls, under the efficient coaching of Miss Ayer, have begun work in earnest.

This play will be very interesting to history students because its setting is during the time of the Civil War and it will be very instructive both to the frivolous and sober minded, because it is serious comedy.

Tickets will be put on sale November 15th. Please see Addie Morris at New Garden and Mary Ina Shamburger at Founders and have your seat reserved.

MISS OSBORNE ENTERTAINS.

Miss Osborne was hostess on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Eleanor Elliott, a member of the English department of the State Normal College in Greensboro, who was the guest of Miss Gaine for the weekend. The rare privilege of visiting second floor was accorded the guests, the younger members of the faculty, and a most pleasant social hour was enjoyed. Ice cream and cake and coffee and mints were served while Miss Edwards' new Victrola furnished the music of the evening.

FROM 1916 TO 1920.

The members of the Republican Club wish to congratulate the Democratic Club in its success on election day in our Congressional district, our state, and our nation. Our hats are off to you, to Mr. Wilson, to Mr. Bickett, and to Mr. Stedman.

However we do not believe that a good run is better than a bad stand in a political campaign. We will meet you on the battle field of politics again in 1920 with the determination of reclaiming our nation, and to bring our state back into the Republican fold.

Until 1920 let the dead past bury its dead. Let us live in the present, and let the future take care of itself.

ED. B. CARROLL,
President of Republican Club.

Remember the date of "A Virginia Heroine," November 25, at 8 p. m.

Don't forget the Y. W. C. A. play.

BISHOP RONTHALER LECTURES

Gives Inspiring Talk on "America and How to Save Her."

On last Saturday evening Bishop Ronthaler was welcomed to Guilford College by a large audience of students and community people. Guilford is always glad to greet the bishop on his annual visit and every one was very much pleased with his interesting and inspiring lecture on "America and How to Save Her."

The speaker began by saying "At this crisis in our history it is well that we think of this subject with great sincerity. Twice in her history has America been saved, first in 1776, and then in the civil war, from which emerged the Union. Three generations have passed and conditions seem to be moving towards another crises. In order to understand best how America can be saved we must know and understand her government and conditions and this can be best done by contrasting them with the conditions in Germany, that powerful and efficient nation where the community controls the man."

The lecturer gave many personal anecdotes showing how completely the government's oversight of the individual has entered into his daily life. In this war it has proved a marvellously efficient system. "But the question comes to us, 'Is it the best system?' What has it done? It has opened vast graveyards, filled the land with bereavement, made the German name to be hated and worst of all it has lowered culture. It is a failure. Now let us turn our attention to our own system of government. Here we see the individual controlling the community, and what has this done? It has given us a sense of individualism, with a joy of liberty, a great peace loving democracy. But with individuals in control of the state there are many grave dangers to be considered. The youth must be encouraged in the forming of his ideals of justice. It is a lack of a fine sense of justice that endangers our land and we need to rise more fully to a realization of this fact. The American people are a generous people, but they need to have more intelligent ideas of needs. Our dollars must be ready to go to the farthest ends of the earth. From this we go one step farther. America will need to be saved spiritually, as the great nation of individuals she stands in a peculiar relation to the religion of Jesus Christ. As Columbus discovered America so Christ discovered the individual. As an individual I will stand by my country in the hour of any crisis. God will save America, God will bless America."

A musical setting of Tennyson's poem, "The Lady of Shalott," will be given by the Ladies' Glee Club. Also selections by Men's Glee Club, choruses, and solos by Paul Fitzgerald and Dancy Budd. Prof. Brinton will read and interpret the poem.

Students Asked to Aid European Prisoners

The Sunday evening prayer meeting was conducted by W. H. Morgan, traveling secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

He spoke of the conditions of the prisoners in Europe. "There are 5,700,000 men and boys in these prison camps," said Mr. Morgan, "and there are from 2,000 to 75,000 in a single camp. These men are only known by a number and they live on coffee and bread for breakfast and oil soup and bread for dinner and supper. The mental anguish of the men is terrible."

"When Mr. Mott made his investigation into the European situation he found that America's opportunity for service would be in these prison camps," continued the speaker.

"As a result of this there are Association huts now where the prisoner can find something to do to make his life less wretched. The camps have schools and various forms of athletic sports and bands. Music is one of the great things which keep the men from insanity."

"The money for these prisoners might have been raised," went on Mr. Morgan, "by large donations from such men as Rockefeller, but the spirit of the movement demanded that it be presented to the colleges all over the country; so in this way each college student might have the opportunity of doing something and thus save ourselves as well as others."

The speaker concluded by making an appeal to the students of both Associations, asking them that if they could not support this cause by giving money to make it an object of prayer in this week of world prayer and fellowship.

THE LITERARY CLUB DISCUSSES ARISTOPHANES.

A regular meeting of the Literary Club was held in East Parlor, Founders, November 8. Miss Edwards briefly gave the historical setting of "The Archarnians." Mr. Balderston mentioned some of the personages who figured in the days of Aristophanes, noting especially Pericles, Cleon, Alcibiades, and the historian Thucydides. Mrs. Davis pointed out the similarities between the Athenians and ourselves as shown by passages in "The Archarnians," showing how after all the characteristics of human nature have not changed very much. Miss Osborne then pointed out the striking differences between the Greeks and our own age as illustrated by actions represented in this comedy. The differences were chiefly due to the customs of that ancient people. Mr. Woolsey concluded the program with a brief account of the plot of "The Knights," the other comedy of Aristophanes studied for that evening.

Don't forget the Y. W. C. A. play.