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Y. M. C. A. RAISES \$130.00

In the First Meeting Held in the Renovated Y. M. C. A. Hall.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening was held for the first time during the collegiate year in the Y. M. C. A. hall. The raising of money to buy chairs for the room and to pay for the heating apparatus was the primary object of the meeting.

Treasurer D. D. S. Cameron made his report which showed that \$292.-49 had been received and that \$278.-93 had been paid out leaving \$13.56 in the treasury.

Of the amount received Prof. J. S. Downing gave \$10; J. Hoge Hicks and R. P. Dicks \$5.00 each; J. Gurney Briggs, \$2.50; E. H. McBane, H. A. Carroll, J. P. Parker, Dr. Raymond Binford, Gilliam Grissom, \$2.00 each; J. M. Purdie, \$1.75; R. J. Davis, \$1.50; Lea White, M. T. Chilton, Gertrude M. Mendenhall, R. L. Tremain, Irvin T. Blanchard, Mary M. Petty, K. T. Futrelle, H. S. Sawyer and O. P. Moffitt, 1.00 each. This money has been well invested and every member of the Y. M. C. A. is thankful for these contributions. The Y. W. C. A. also took pity on our homeless condition and gave us \$20.00, for which we are very grateful and we wish to express our appreciation to the girls for the work which they had to do in order to get this money.

After several short talks a chance was given to each member present to subscribe any amount to the Y. M. C. A. \$101.25 was subscribed and after the meeting a canvass of the boys' rooms brought the amount up to \$130.25. Three members subscribed \$10 each; three \$5 each; one \$3.25; four, \$3 each; two, \$2.50 each; four, \$2 each; one, \$1.75; five, \$1.50 each, and forty-two, \$1 each; other subscriptions brought the amount up to the \$130.25.

We feel proud of our new home and to every one who has helped us in the work we send our thanks, but we still need at least \$100.00 more for our heating arrangements have not been paid for, neither have the chairs been bought which we must have. If there be any who can still help us in our work by sending a check they may rest assured that it will be appreciated and will be used in helping develop strong and pure young men.

Mr. A. K. Moore, '11, who has had charge of the realty department of the Guilford Insurance and Realty Co., has recently been made secretary and treasurer of the reorganized and progressive firm. "Aky" is proving his worth as a business man. He also claims to have the finest little girl at his house that the state boasts of.

SENIORS DEFEAT FACULTY

By a Score of 10-7—Many Casualties Feature Exciting Game.

When Referee Dalton Smith's whistle brought to a close the faculty-Senior basketball game and the awed spectators wrought to frenzied state of excitement by the frantic efforts of the combatants waded over the gory floor to seek beyond the door a relief for their strained nerves beneath the peaceful moonlight, another great event had passed into the annals of Guilford athletics. After the red cross assisted by a corps of physicians and undertakers had carried what was left of the doughty warriors to their dressing rooms and Prof. White, anxious to sell a few cemetery lots, had been refused admission to the casualty wards, nought was left on the scene of the fray except a few human fragments which the janitor thoughtfully presented to the Biology department.

The affair can be compared only to the gladiatorial combats of ancient Rome. As the contestants took their places the air was charged (for even that is charged at Guilford) with excitement. The faculty had never practised, but never the less had made some preparation. Prof. Balderston had calculated the exact velocity the ball would acquire if thrown from the centre at an angle of 36 degrees with a force of 2000-000 dynes. Prof. Woosley had read up all the important battles in history. Prof. George had determined the exact amount of metabolism undergone by the muscular tissue in throwing a field goal the entire length of the room. Prof. Brinton had thrown out of his library all the Quaker works on peace and had spent the previous day on the floor with a surveyor's transit and chain plotting all the strategic positions. Coach Doak had got out an entire new set of rules never heard of before. The warning given the Seniors that if they wished to pass the mid-year exams., they knew what they would have to do, had no appreciable effect on the result. Confident that they had Valentine to fall back on in case of emergency they threw all their energy into the fray. Garner, bitten on the arm, threw the first field goal. Woosley, after an imitation of Pickett's charge, in spite of a skinned knee, tied the score with another. Garner replied with two more and Brinton answered with one. Doak threw a foul and the first half ended with the score 6 to 5.

Soon after the beginning of the second half the faculty secured a lead of one point by throwing two foul goals but toward the end Garner and Moore each secured a field goal and the victory.

The closing moments portrayed

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"NATIONALISM IN AMERICAN POETRY"

Subject of Delightful Lecture by Professor George.

Saturday evening Prof. George gave a very interesting lecture on "The Spirit of Nationalism in American Poetry," particularly in Lowell and Whitman.

Prof. George spoke in a general way of the much discussed Americanism, the meaning of which is only an effort to find the collective soul of the nation. Then he took up the poetry of Lowell. By several illustrations he showed that this poet manifested an intense love for his country. Despite the fact that Lowell first advocated abolition, and after his hopes were realized there he earnestly sought to heal the wound between the North and South, his nationalism was distinctly New England.

Such cannot be said of the "Citizen Monarch of America," Walt Whitman. He could catch the undertone of the vibrations of the heart of America.

"I hear America singing, the varied carols. I hear those of the mechanics, each one blithe and strong; the carpenter singing his as he measures his plank or beam. * * * * * The delicious singing of the mother, or of the young wife at work, or of the girl sewing and working, each singing what belongs to him or her, and to none else." This quotation characterizes the spirit of all Whitman's poetry. He labored to create such a spirit of comradeship that would bind the citizens of a democratic country together. Surely Whitman believed that the problem of the melting pot would be solved by the spirit of democracy which he found living in our soul.

Prof. George compared Walt Whitman to that American of all Americans, Abraham Lincoln, and in closing read Whitman's beautiful tribute to that rugged statesman who loved the Union.

WEBSTERIANS DEBATE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

The Websterian Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday night. The meeting opened in the usual manner. After the appointment of judges, Robert H. Frazier was appointed to act as critic.

The literary program for the evening consisted of a debate on the question, "Resolved, That the next legislature should enact legislation for the abolishment of capital punishment." Messrs. H. N. Williard and Babb advanced the affirmative, while Messrs. Bowman and Yow upheld the negative. Both sides gave excellent talks and produced good arguments. The Bible was frequently quoted by the speakers. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative. R. A. Lineberry closed the program with an excellent declamation.

Y. W. C. A. TOLD TO THINK

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the new year was held Thursday evening with Mary Ina Shamburger as leader. The subject of the splendid talk made was "Thinking," and so practical and so timely were her remarks that this will be a meeting long remembered by those who attended.

The speaker first described that famous piece of statuary, The Thinker, which is the image of a man with his chin on his hand, his every muscle tense, his every nerve centered around some mental problem, as "he works out his questions for himself." We, since childhood have been admonished to think, think, think—of raincoats, books, rubbers or ribbons, yet now we forget objects and also forget to think when we speak or act.

Continuing, Miss Shamburger said that some college girls were so intent on learning tomorrow's lesson that they forgot to think of their health; some others who never think why they are here, or what they will do when they leave here. Nevertheless, it is very true that unless we can think right thru and beyond our problems, we can never hope to live beautiful and broad lives.

In conclusion, the leader urged that we, in the new year, think more—and leave off the little careless words and deeds; think more—more of our friends and our work, and less of ourselves and our idle fancies. For during this period of life-preparation, we are forming intellectual habits. Here Miss Shamburger read that beautiful little poem by Sam Foss, which ends thus:

"He saw the boundless scheme dilate,
In star and blossom, sky and clod;
And as the universe grew great,
He dreamed for it a greater God."

CLAYS MEET IN NEW HALL.

Loyal Responses Made to Appeal for Money.

The first meeting of the Henry Clay Literary Society for the year 1917 was held in their new home in the Y. M. C. A. building on the night of January 5th. The meeting, an informal one, was well attended and there seemed to be a feeling among the men which presaged better society work in the future, whether on account of a New Year's resolution or on account of the fact that they now had a home of their own.

An innovation was introduced in the Society by the appointment of a chaplain, R. L. Newlin, and a censor, R. C. Kiser.

Mr. Valentine, the president, opened the program by giving a splendid address. Mr. H. Budd, a Clay of '16, followed him and showed that he, after being a Clay for four years, left the Society with an excellent forensic ability. Among his remarks

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