

CURTAIN FALLS ON BASKET BALL SEASON

(Continued from first page)

lost is seen from the total of points, the Guilford team scoring a total of 376 points as compared to the 313 secured by her opponents. The scoring of the past season has been as follows:

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| Massey 52 (foul goals) and 70 (35 field) | 122 |
| Smith, Captain, 100 (50 field) | 100 |
| Semans 58 (29 field) | 58 |
| Jones 44 (22 field) | 44 |
| Waiser 28 (14 field) | 28 |
| Zachary 28 (14 field) | 28 |
| Miller (3 field) | 6 |

Total

376
Captain Smith participated in 11 games, Massey in 10, Semans in 10, Jones in 7, Waiser in 10, Zachary in 8 and Miller in 3. Captain Smith has led in shooting field goals securing 50 during the series, but the greater number of points has been scored by Massey who has 52 foul goals to add to his 35 field goals. Further investigation into the record reveals the fact that Smith has not had a single personal foul recorded against him during the entire schedule which is a rather unusual record.

The real work of the members of the quint has not been and cannot be portrayed by the census method. To have seen the quint in action and to have observed the emphasis laid upon concerted team work and passing makes it impossible to value the work of the individuals solely from the standpoint of points secured. Coach Doak has so drilled the necessity of team work into the squad that individual playing did not characterize the past season. And it is this fact which made a fighting machine out of a disorganized squad of youngsters. Whatever be the record and whatever be the scores, the fact remains that Coach Doak took a squad of players with practically no experience and built a fast machine which despite its size played until the last whistle blew. The closeness of the scores reveal the character of the work of a quint outweighed and out-lengthed. The absence of a center crippled the team for quite a while and made necessary the defensive style of play until one day Coach Doak got hold of big Zachary and began to develop a center with promise. Too much praise cannot be given to Coach Doak, who has made basket ball players where players were not; a team which suffered inglorious defeats last year was converted into a fast fighting quint which continually informed its opponents of its presence.

No small factor in the spirit of the team was the support which the club had from the galleries. Guilford has really been alive during the past season and Cheer-leader Carroll and his able assistants, Yow and Cameron, have been equalled only by the noise coming from the east end of the gym. A team which would not play under such conditions ought to be and would be made to surrender their togs to the high school quint.

So passeth the Basket Ball season 1917! Let's at the base ball nines who are about to journey this way pretty soon. The same old pep and same old fight with the material on hand will tell some tales which even the rooters of "Legs" Shore's day will awake to hear.

CHAS. E. TEBBETTS LECTURES.

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employment growing out of the railroad system, vast iron and coal industries, the high cost of living, and the congestion of population—all these conditions threaten to undermine the stability of our national existence.

Again, there are conflicting world interests—nations crowd each other in the effort to win the foremost place in world trade. The balance of power is lost, and every nation encroaches upon the rights of every other in quest of their "place in the sun."

Furthermore, as a direct result of modern arts and inventions all nations are now neighbors, and upon the streets of any large city one may see representatives of every nation on the face of the earth. There are no longer any physical barriers between nations—distance has been done away with, and the whole world has recently been discovered. This proximity has led to a feeling of bitterness and hatred among races—a condition always fatal to civilization.

What then can be done when the foundations of life itself are hanging in the balance? The one, and only solution is Christianity. A heathen statesman recently remarked:

"There is no longer any hope of good will either between men or between nations, save thru the religion of Jesus Christ."

Surely there can be no harmony, peace and good will until all men call each other "brother." The corollary of the Fatherhood of God is the Brotherhood of Man, and in order that men may be as brothers, the Father must first be made known to them.

We as a nation are now in a position little to be envied, and no man can say how soon we too may be plunged into the vortex of strife, unless relief is quickly forthcoming.

Since the religion of Christ is the sole hope of the sorrowing world the subject of missions is no longer simply a question of benevolence—it involves the salvation of mankind. It may be that the Great Teacher looked down thru the centuries and foresaw present conditions, when he bade His disciples to "go therefore and teach all nations." God is surely working His purpose out, for there are no longer any barriers to the carrying of the Gospel message, and nations are clamoring for it.

The church then must awake to a vision of her opportunity. Christ charges her to go speedily and carry the good news. College men and women need also to catch a vision of a world redeemed, and to stand behind the forces of righteousness with the same spirit of sacrificial consecration which calls the men of Europe to the battlefields today.

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PROFESSOR COBB LECTURES.

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side of a thousand miles up the Nile above Khartoum, phrases and words which were current in the English of Queen Elizabeth's time, folk tales from the classic Greek and the Arabian, many of which can be traced back to some settler who brought them with him and left them as a heritage to his descendants.

From the study of the people on these sand stretches Professor Cobb passed to a discussion of the geologic formation of the dunes. The sand is not derived from the local rock but was evidently scoured off of the rocks of the New England coast by the great ice sheet during the glacial period and it has gradually been driven south along the coast by the waves. The waves during storms drive the sand far in shore at high tide and then when it has dried the wind takes it up and blows it into little sand hills or dunes. These may start to form about any obstructions and grow to large proportions. Growing dunes may be serious but much more serious is a "sand wave" which moves much as a tidal wave across a stretch of country. These waves are frequently ten or twelve feet high and advance a few rods each year killing everything as they pass. After they have passed frequently several feet of the soil is taken up with the sand so that the roots of the trees are exposed and in some cases cemeteries exhumed.

Preventive action which Professor Cobb suggests comprises first fencing the shore with barbed wire to keep off the cattle, wild ponies and the hogs so that the dunes may grass over and withstand the action of the wind; then by building breakwaters and fences to prevent the drifting of the sand it is possible to build a shore line out into the ocean and entirely obviate the danger of formation of a sand wave.

Professor Cobb enlivened his discourse by many bits of narrative from his own experience thus making a subject which sounded dry and unstable most interesting and admirably exemplifying the fact, which too many people do not realize, that scientific subjects can be absorbingly interesting.

ZATASIAN NOTES

WASHINGTON VS. LUTHER.

On Friday evening, March 2, the program was devoted mainly to Washington and his work. It was arranged for Feb. 22, but no meeting was held on that date. Quite a number of interesting details were brought out concerning the life and work of the great statesman.

The affirmative side of the question, Resolved, That Washington was a more admirable character than Martin Luther was upheld by Eula Hocket and Ethel Lindley, the negative by Vera MeBane and Elizabeth Robbins. Most of the speakers had their speeches memorized and delivered them in a forceful manner, but there is still room for a more zealous spirit. Vanner Neece gave an interesting sketch of Washington's work. Following this Teresa Goldo played very effectively Serenade by C. Chaminade. Lillie Williamson gave a helpful critic's report and also read the secret critic's report, which was on the table.



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