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JOS. ELKINTON LECTURES

ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND
AND NORWAY APPEAR ON
THE SCREEN.

The largest crowd of the season assembled in Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening of last week for the illustrated lecture given by Mr. Joseph Elkinton, of Philadelphia. Mr. Elkinton is well known to Guilford audiences and the expectations created by past visits were more than realized in this instance.

He began with an interesting series of views of Ireland. Among these were pictures of Irish peasants in their jaunting cars, some village homes and a model village built by James Richardson, a prominent Irish Friend.

Next came slides of the noted places of London, also the homes of seven of the most distinguished Friends. Most noteworthy of these was the home of Edmund Harvey, head of the Friends Reconstruction work in France and the home and chocolate factories of the Cadburys. Among the most interesting places was old Jordan's meeting house, where William Penn worshiped and where he was buried along with Isaac Pennington and other noted Friends. Also the Jordan's hostelry now being used as a training center by the Friends in their reconstruction work and the Oxford chapel tower where William Penn attended school. An other interesting group of pictures were those of Woodbrook, the Friends training school for religious work. Of religious or historical interest were the slides of the homes of Robert Barclay, Walter Scott's castle, the place where Milton wrote Paradise Regained, and the home of Robert Burns.

A number of beautifully colored slides illustrating Norway and Denmark were then put on the screen. These were mostly landscapes illustrating the rugged beauty of the Norwegian scenery. One of particular interest showed the place where the Kaiser was stopping when war broke out. Views from the Land of the Midnight Sun followed and the lecture closed with a gorgeous picture of a sunset, the most artistically colored picture in the collection.

Over one hundred slides were shown within the hour, but Mr. Elkinton's rapid-fire descriptions enabled the audience to keep pace, and it has seldom happened that a Guilford audience has taken so delightful a European trip.

Y. W. C. A. PLAY A SUCCESS

THE "GIRL IN A THOUSAND" WELL ACTED, WELL STAGED AND MUCH ENJOYED.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 24, an amusing comedy, "A Girl in a Thousand," was staged in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Altho the play is an annual event representatives of the Y. W. C. A. in charge of this one are to be commended for their choice of this excellent "comedy for the serious people."

The main plot of the story naturally centered around the "girl in a thousand," the adopted child of Miss Glendon, of Glendon Hall. But the scenes shifted refreshingly from the shabby cottage of Granny Morris to the luxurious living room of the Glendon's and from Miss Prim's bare uninviting school room to the wierd recesses of Witches' Hollow.

At no place did interest wane, nor was the patience of the audience taxed as the affairs of the Morris household were revealed. An insight was given into the secret ambitions of the flighty Kit and Charlie. The prophetic dreams of Flora and Vivian were interesting, while the modest desires of Granny and Sylvia were quite eclipsed by tense dramatic situation caused by Miss Prim's malevolent charity which would have resulted in the separation of the Morris grandchildren, however this incident prepared the way for the entrance of wealthy Mrs. Wentworth, who actually did take Flora into her family.

A noteworthy feature of the play was the ease with which the different characters were interpreted. Miss Pike as Vivian Glendon was very graceful and responded cleverly to the changing emotions of her prototype. Granny Morris, impersonated by Miss Bird, was the incarnation of fussy maternal solicitude. Miss Morris, as Miss Prim, was indeed true to her name and by playing the role of the old maid school marm brought laughter to the faces of the most solemn. Miss Moton played the part of the proverbial "Nora," and caused much amusement by her expressions of Irish sympathy for her "Po' dear mistress" and by her own disappointment in not getting at least one husband. Miss Coltrane, who entered into the role of the witch, with the wonderful effect of her voice made a splendid impression on her audience.

The music between acts was supplied by Miss Papworth and the Guilford Brass Band. It is indeed a rare treat to be favored with music by Miss Papworth and her audience is always an appreciative one.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank Miss Edwards for her tireless efforts in coaching the play. Much gratitude is felt also toward Professors Brinton and Balderston for their suggestions and aid. No small amount of credit is due to Miss Gainey as wardrobe manager and A. I. Newlin and D. D. S. Cameron as stage managers. The latter are deserving of the high-

(Continued on fourth page)

ENGLISH FRIENDS IN WARTIME.

A. K. Brown Tells of Part They Are Playing at Present.

Last Thursday evening Alfred Kemp Brown, a very prominent Friend of London, who was present at the Five Years' Meeting of Friends which was held recently at Richmond, Indiana, and who is now making a tour of the United States before returning to England, spoke to the students and many of the people from the neighborhood on "Some of the Activities of English Friends and Their Attitude in Regard to the War." The lecture was very interesting and highly instructive.

Mr. Brown said, "We have had about three and one-half years of war. In 1914 no one was prepared for such a catastrophe. Still, all were loyal. Every one had a desire to do something. They were willing to do anything their consciences permitted.

"One of the first things of all that the English Friends did," continued the speaker, "was the establishment of a society called the 'Emergency Committee,' which aimed to help aliens who happened to be in England at that particular time. This committee has given an immense amount of help in different ways. These visiting Germans, when they returned to the Fatherland, told of the kindness shown them. This naturally created a kindly feeling in Germany toward certain English people and thus undermined, to some extent, the hostile spirit that accompanies war. Certain Germans in Berlin, upon hearing of this work in England, were led to establish a similar association there. This committee in England has helped the prisoners in the camps. It has corrected some of the conditions once prevalent in these camps. It has also provided work for those in confinement. Many of them were losing their mental balance because of the fact that they had nothing to do.

"Many young Friends joined the army or navy at the beginning of the war. Some enlisted in the Ambulance unit. Others felt that they must do relief work. Consequently the Friends' War Victims Committee was organized. Then came the Prison Visitation Committee. This was after the conscription acts had been passed.

"When this war broke out, young Friends had to decide something for themselves. They had to consider whether they could conscientiously take the oath required of any one joining either the army or navy. They had to decide whether they were willing to sacrifice their own moral independence to the military authorities. They had also to consider whether they were willing to become

(Continued on second page)

BASKET BALL PRACTICE PROCEEDS IN EARNEST

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER TO
BEGIN.

Basket ball practice has now gone on for over a week and Coach Doak reports some promising material. Of last year's team three have reported for practice, Jones, Zachary and Babb. Of these Jones has had the most experience and in this, his last year, he will probably eclipse all his past records. Zachary and Babb are playing their second year at intercollegiate basket ball and with last year's experience are showing much improvement. Of the new men who have reported, Marlette, Newlin, Gilbreath, and Hubbard are perhaps the best. Quite a number of others have also appeared on the floor, but few of these will make the squad this year.

Coach Doak reports that arrangements for a soccer game with the University and perhaps also A. & E. are proceeding satisfactorily. The game with the University will perhaps be played before Christmas and all who wish to try for the team must report on the field daily. The honor of introducing soccer as an intercollegiate sport will undoubtedly fall to Guilford and if Guilford is to win the first intercollegiate soccer game played in North Carolina every man in college not on the basket ball squad should get out and hustle.

TRAITOR OR PATRIOT?

Webster Discuss Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, and Elect Officers.

On last Friday evening the 24th of November the question for debate in the Websterian Society was "Resolved that Senator LaFollette should be expelled from the United States Senate." The speakers for the affirmative were Elbert Fort, Joe Taylor and Raymond Stafford. In a sound, logical manner these men showed that the Senator should be removed from the Senate because he has obstructed needful legislation; because he is an enemy to Democratic measures and because he has abused the privilege of freedom of speech which is necessarily diminished in time of war. Sam Smith, Edgar B. Tome and M. Brown, as defenders of the negative, proved that the career of LaFollette as a statesman did not justify his removal, and that he only holds to his conscientious convictions and therefore he has not been a traitor to his government.

This being the regular meeting for the election of officers the following men were chosen: President, S. C. Smith; vice-president, Paul V. Fitzgerald; secretary, Elbert W. Fort; marshal, J. G. Reddick.

After an instructive critic's report by C. M. Macon, the society adjourned.