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The cities of Greensboro and High Point are putting on full speed ahead in their efforts to make the present endowment campaign a success. Greensboro has accepted \$75,000 as her share of the Guilford County quota of \$150,000 and High Point pledges herself for \$60,000.

Both cities have outlined their soliciting campaign and have organized strong committees for directing the work, the executive committee for the High Point drive consists of; W. C. Idol, chairman, Chas. T. Tomlinson, Ralph Parker, director, Henry A. White, Joseph D. Cox.

A similar committee for directing the drive in Greensboro is composed of; R. J. M. Hobbs, chairman, Mary Petty, David White, Sam Hodgkin, Walter Blair and a number of other prominent business men.

Campaign Paragraphs:—

Here's a new one for supporting Guilford! Last year there were 7,700 college students in the state. Of these 3,400 were in state supported colleges, leaving 4,300 in the denominational schools. To abolish these schools and double the capacity of the state institutions would run the rate of taxation to an impossibility!

"The great opportunity of Guilford College is the great opportunity of Guilford County." and of North Carolina. Did you know that the state is buldning a hard-surface road to Guilford's front door?

By automobile we'll be ten minutes nearer Greensboro.

Greensboro, we're glad you are our town.

Which one of these slogans do you like?

1. Do it for Guilford!
 2. Guilford's great opportunity!
 3. Go down and give for Guilford!
 4. Git down and git for Guilford!
- Try these over on your pocket-book.

CRIMSON & GRAY TEAM CLAIM TWO VICTORIES

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perate struggle for victory. Although N. C. State was never in the lead, yet three times she tied the score. With thirty-two seconds to play the count stood 21 all. A spectacular shot by "Shorty" Frazier put the game on ice. From this encounter, Johnson of the visitors, and the two Fraziers of Guilford, emerged with well earned honors.

The second game of the week killed, dressed and salted the "Game cocks" of South Carolina—The game was fast and well played but the out come was never seriously in doubt. This was especially noticeable since the battle came so close on the heels of the tight but successful State game. It can certainly be said of the visitors that they displayed a fighting spirit. Wright, a forward for the University of Carolina was a clever player, yet when J. G. Frazier, of Guilford, is on the floor little attention is given to any other player.

The last game of the week, and the first defeat of the season was played with Wake Forest. As has been the custom this year, Guilford early grabbed the lead and marched steadily on. At the end of the first half, in which the visitors had been completely out-played, the score stood 17-11 in Guilford's favor. However by this time the Qua-

kers crack guards, Ferrel and Thomas, were ruled out of the game on account of fouls. The substitutes Tew and Cannon although playing well, were unable to stop the fierce attack of the visitors. Greeson of Wake Forest led the charge, and displayed marked ability as a basketball player. However J. G. Frazier, of Guilford, was by far the best basketball player on the floor. He is credited with seven field goals and eight fouls.

WADE SMITH LECTURES TO JOINT "Y" MEETING

Rev. Wade C. Smith, pastor of the "Church-by the-side-of-the-Road" of Greensboro, gave a stereopticon lecture to a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 8.

In endeavoring to bring to the minds of his audience a brief picture of the need for Christianity throughout the world, especially in Africa and Asia. Mr. Smith showed slides of various scenes and peoples of other lands.

In the course of the lecture the speaker mentioned the enormous accomplishments which might be attained if only a fifth of all the church members were tithed. Food for starving schools, and a knowledge of the true religion could be carried to the dark spots of the world, and enlightenment replace the darkness which now prevails.

An appeal was made at the end of the lecture, to America, as a christian nation, to heed Christ's call for missionaries, and realize our responsibility as well as our duty to the many millions who are dying without knowledge of God.

CLASS OF '23 INSTALLS FINAL TERM OFFICERS

The Seniors have efficient class meetings down to a fine art. They never lose sight of the fact their chief purpose is social. The entire business and program for Tuesday, January 30, consisted of the installation of new officers. Jo. Mock succeeded Benbow Merriman as president, Henrietta Lassiter succeeded Hope Motley as secretary, and the marshal's chair was given Among the inaugural addresses up by Nellie Allen to Spot Taylor. Mr. Taylor's, in particular, was marked by flowery eloquence. After this lengthy affair, games, contests, tete-a-tetes, and other accompaniments of a social class followed.

NOTED GUILFORDIAN CONDUCTS SCHOOL OF MISSIONS IN GREENSBORO

Mrs. T. J. Copeland, formerly Miss Marsh, who was at one time a student in New Garden Boarding School has been conducting a School of Missions in Greensboro during the past week. Mrs. Copeland is now living in Baltimore. Her husband was also a student at New Garden Boarding School several years ago.

QUAKER QUIBS

It is predicted that owing to a monopoly of the eggs by the Mathematics department Easter will lack its essential feature at Guilford College.

The weather in these parts has been rather raw to southerners but comparing it to that of the middle west centering around Chicago. our storms are mere breezes.

If the Biology department keeps going at its present rate, Dogdom is doomed.

OPEN FORUM

The saddest of the year,
When all our minds are total blanks
And D's and E's we fear.

Behold the faculty entrenched
Upon yon lonely hill,
With question guns trained on our paths,
That makes our blood run chill.

The English Legions on the right,
At Polk's and Smith's command.
Will undermine the cherished hopes
Of many a weary man.

And there upon the levo-side,
Beyond that tallest tree,
Major White, the chem warrior
Prepares dread T. N. T.

Pancoast and Newlin carefully aim,
Their mathematic guns;
Loaded up with x y z's
To "can" the figuring ones.

These and many other joys,
Are seen not far away.
Be ready with your "bull sticks"
On examination day.
F. R. E. '25.

Library And Eskimos

Quickly, through the bitter winds of that raw afternoon, I rushed to the library, planning to spend a pleasant hour among the ancient writers.

On opening the door of that institution a cold damp breath struck me, the penetrating possibilities of which put the outside breeze to shame. Thinking surely that I had stopped upon the battleground of the warm inner air and the cold outer air and, that my blood not knowing whether to speed up or slow down, had stopped a moment to decide, I turned my coat collar up and made a dash for my favorite corner. A moment's stay was enough to tell me that icy air reigned supreme in this Alaskan cave.

Slowly I looked around to see if any other adventurers had braved the weather conditions of this snowy tavern. Yes, there was one, the librarian, wrapped in a heavy coat with furs encircling her neck and face, her eyes alone, peering through the icicles, caused by her breathing on the fur, was the only evidence of life. Poor thing, I thought, they brought Spaniards for other departments, why couldn't they import an Eskimo to relieve you? You'll be a victim of the flu, I further mused, but no! On second thought no flu germ could live in this arctic air.

Determined to risk all for a few minutes, I rushed with Virgil through Hades and gladly followed Dante into the fire of his Inferno, only to be brought back to reality, by the frosty breath of frozen radiators. Surely, here was cold storage for which Armour or Swift would pay much.

Finally, as a drowning man grasps for a straw, I snatched at Dr. Coue's idea of autosuggestion. Struggling desperately, I sought relief here, but the only doctrine that penetrated my ice marred mind was: The longer I stay, in every way, I'm getting colder and colder." Maddened, I rushed forth, determined to postpone my Sunday afternoon reading until the summer sun had released winter's grim grip on this ice palace.

—F. R. E. '25.

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A STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 15, 1922

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$4,538,784.52
Overdrafts	368.51
U. S. Bonds, Liberty Loan Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	681,700.00
N. C. 4 per cent Bonds	300,000.00
Guilford County and City of High Point Bonds	140,412.73
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00
Banking House and Furniture and Fixtures	119,256.48
Cash in Vault and due from banks	1,561,827.86
TOTAL	\$7,372,350.10
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	127,744.71
Circulation	500,000.00
Bond Account	9,000.00
Bills Payable and Re-Discounts (Secured by Government Bonds)	234,100.00
Deposits	5,501,505.39
TOTAL	\$7,372,350.10
Deposits September 15, 1921	\$4,397,405.21
Increase for Year	\$1,104,100.19

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