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At
Guilford College
Religion and Education Are Considered
Inseparable Factors In Making
Character

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A., November 18, was entertained by Prof. D. R. Haworth, who gave an interesting talk on the subject of poverty.

Professor Haworth said in his discussion of this subject: "We have all met here tonight on a common level; perhaps not any of us have taken a thought of our deficiencies. If we have it is perhaps on our financial status, not realizing that there are other things that are of more pleasure to us than this one article, we all have poverty of ideas, because when we begin to think on some subjects we can easily see that our minds are not sufficiently strong to unravel the things contained therein. Today in this fast life we have begun to lose faith in our fellowmen, we cannot trust him with the smallest mile. And faith without works is dead." In the speaker's closing words he mentioned that one phase of poverty that concerns the public most today; namely, poverty of character. "We can easily lose that which has been handed down to us by our forefathers. And without this character we cannot do anything, because on it our reputation is built. We should live lives such that when we speak our words they will be our bond."

"Center Section," having 100 per cent attendance, received the "Y" banner to decorate her door for the coming week.

PERISHO ADDRESSES FATHER-SON BANQUET

Talks to Winston-Salem Moravian Group and Addresses Community Meeting at Reynolds School

On the evening of November 19, Dr. Perisho went to Winston-Salem to address a Father-Son banquet given in the Moravian church.

In his talk he said, "Certainly every son should feel an obligation to his father, just as every father has an obligation to his son." He emphasized the necessity of fathers co-operating with their sons so that the boys would become interested not only in church affairs, but in social matters as well, and especially in the problem of becoming active, intelligent citizens.

On November 24, Dr. Perisho addressed a community meeting at the Nancy James Cox Reynolds Memorial high school. This high school is situated not very far from Westfield. It was built by R. J. and William Reynolds, noted capitalists of Winston-Salem, on their home farm in honor of their mother. Dr. Perisho had spoken twice previously at the high school, the first time being at the dedication of the school.

OLD NEW GARDEN IS INTERESTING THEME

(Continued from Page Three)

greatly surprise those who always think the New Garden Boarding School was strictly a Friends' school.

Along about 1833 there were hot times on the subject of slavery, nullification and insurrection. In 1832 South Carolina passed an ordinance nullifying the United States laws; in the same year Nat Turner, a slave, raised an insurrection in Virginia. The Quakers were widely known as being opposed to slavery, and the higher the pro-slavery feeling, and the more frightened the slave-holders became, the more hostility towards the Quakers. The legislature had just passed an act incorporating a school in Clemmonsville and Mr. Mendenhall with his keen vision and foresight well knew that an application for a charter for a Quaker school would be refused, so he simply took the charter which had just passed, struck out the names of the corporation in it and inserted those for New Garden. Therefore, contrary to general opinion, this charter doesn't contain a single word referring to the Society of Friends, nor one word which prevents the trusteeship from being held by persons of any religious society whatever, even by Romanists or Mohammedans.

(Continued in Next Issue)

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. was fortunate in getting Miss Margaret Brown, of the welfare department of Greensboro, to speak to the organization Thursday evening on "Thanksgiving and Welfare Work." Miss Brown gave a brief sketch of the development of the welfare work, followed by a detailed account of the work in Guilford county. She began by saying that probably Jesus Christ was the first welfare worker, yet His work was unorganized. Coming up through Queen Elizabeth's reign and in the reign of Louis XVI we find welfare work. The unchristianized Indians rendered aid to the American colonies, and this, too, was unorganized. The first organized work was in New York; then it came south to New Orleans, San Francisco, and North Carolina. North Carolina has the best organized welfare work of the United States, having 57 out of the 100 counties with welfare superintendents and helpers who work in various ways.

She explained the different forms of welfare work in the county, such as juvenile court, mother's aid, and family welfare work, giving instances under each group where they had helped some individual or family in the county. One instance given was where a three-year-old boy was found in the hotel lobby waiting for day break so he might sell his morning papers.

Miss Brown closed her talk by giving the conditions of a family in Guilford county, pointing out how the Y. W. C. A. could make this a real Thanksgiving for that family, and in doing so make a more happy one for themselves.

AN INTERESTING TALK BY MADAME HOFFMAN

Tells of Trip to Spain During Summer and Her Experiences at Bull Fights and Other Events

In chapel Thursday morning Madame Hoffman gave a resume of her travels in Spain and Morocco this summer. Landing at Viga in the north of Spain she visited Seuta, the port from which Columbus sailed on his voyage of discovery in 1492.

From Ceuta Madame Hoffman went down the west coast of Spain, stopping over with friends in a 12th century castle, situated near a mountain noted for the Holy Shrine there, to which devout Catholics make a two days pilgrimage on hands and knees at Easter each year.

In Valladolid Madame Hoffman took a course at the College of St. Gregory, an institution dating from the tenth century. She counted her personal interview with Jocente Bevaute, winner of the Nobel prize for 1926, one of the high lights of her stay there. The speaker gave an account of the unique Moorish Gypsy colony near Granada which is governed by a native king, untouched by foreign civilization.

Crossing the straits from Spain she visited Gibraltar and Morocco, and later completed her trip by traveling through the eastern part of Spain, up into France.


P. COLTRANE ELECTED CAPT. GUILFORD QUINT

The most important event of the pre-season basketball season was the election, last Tuesday, of the captain of Guilford's 1926-27 quintet. The receiver of this office was Paul Coltrane.

Coming to the college quintet from the Guilford high school team, Coltrane played last season as varsity guard. Throughout the entire season his game was steady and at times stellar. His election this year is a well deserved honor and much is expected from him in piloting the team through a successful season.

Albert—I hear you were arrested for voting three times.
Alice—Yes, and I don't see why, either. I was only changing my mind.

"As a man thinketh, so is he." Why not try advancement in thought and actions?—*The Technician.*




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