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QUAKER CAGERS WIN FROM WILDCATS IN A FURIOUS CONFLICT

Lead Wavers Throughout, Marberry Tosses Winning Goal Last Minute of Play

CONQUER SALISBURY Y. M.

Panthers Take Game by Score of 38-24 After Hard Fought and Exciting Battle on Home Court

Jan. 16.—Playing one of the most brilliant games of the season, the Fighting Quakers defeated the Davidson Wildcats on their own court by the score of 28-26. The game was hard fought throughout. Davidson took the lead in the first half by shooting the first field goal. Guilford counted with two foul shots and a field goal, and remained ahead for the rest of the half. The half ended 14-12, Guilford leading. In the first part of the second half Guilford piled up an appreciable lead which Davidson could not reach until the last two minutes of play when two foul goals placed them one point in the lead. A moment later Coble was fouled and his foul shot tied the score. In the last few seconds of the game, Coltrane shot a field goal from back on the floor which put the Quakers two points in the lead. A moment later the game ended.

Moore at center was the outstanding man of the game, while Coltrane was high scorer.

GUILFORD vs. SALISBURY "Y"

Jan. 17.—In one of the roughest and hottest exhibitions of basketball ever put out by the Guilford College Quakers the strong Salisbury Y. M. C. A. basketball team received the small end of a 44-42 score on their own court at

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DEAN TRUEBLOOD IS SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

Talks on the Romance of the Ordinary Road of History as it Has Grown From Trail to Highway

HE SAYS EDUCATION IS SHORT-CUT

Jan. 17.—Dean Trueblood's chapel talk Tuesday morning dealt with the advantages we have inherited from our forefathers. We hardly realize the romance of an ordinary road. For centuries it has been a trail or by-way gradually growing into a highway. The first settlers blazed the trail; their descendants graded it; others put gravel on it, set up danger and direction signs, and in the present day made it a hard surface road. A road is a constantly growing affair, the result of much accumulative effort, and we, in using it, make ourselves the partners of those who made it. It is a tradition—a connecting link with the generations which have gone before.

Culture also is a broad highway to which all have contributed. The only difference between civilized and savage people is that the civilized people have inherited a culture. Otherwise we begin life exactly as do savages. We stand on the shoulders of those who have gone before. They say there are no shortcuts in life—that all must be personal experience. But we profit by other people's experience and capitalize it. We begin where they left off—not where

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COACH



"PAT" CRAWFORD

E. C. PERISHO GIVES PROHIBITION HISTORY

Speaks on Plans of Anti-Prohibitionists To Overthrow Eighteenth Amendment by Proving it Failure

QUESTION OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

Jan. 16.—Dr. Perisho gave an interesting chapel talk Monday morning on one of the most vital questions of the day—prohibition.

The talk was divided into two main divisions: the processes leading to the 18th amendment, and the purpose of the anti-prohibition people.

There were six processes leading up to the 18th amendment. The temperance societies better known as the Blue and Red Ribbon societies were the first moves toward national prohibition. Low license, high license and local option were the next movements. Beginning about 1850, state prohibition came into effect in some of the states. Maine in 1850 was the first to adopt it, and Kansas came second in 1866. Because of the need for wheat and grain during the war, President Wilson in 1918 established an emergency or war prohibition in the United States. The 18th amendment was passed by the Senate by a two-thirds majority. It was signed by the President in 1917, and submitted to the states in 1918. On January 15, 1919, it was ratified by 36 states, later being ratified by 11 more. On January 5, 1920, the Supreme Court of the United States declared the Volstead act legal, and the 18th amendment began to operate on January 16, 1920.

The purpose of the anti-prohibition

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GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI MEET AND PLAN AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

May Build Small Stadium, Golf Course and New Gymnasium. Dr. A. W. Hobbs Outlines Plans at Banquet in Hylmore Tea Room—A. K. Moore Presides.

Some ambitious and definite plans for athletics at Guilford College, set forward by Dr. A. W. Hobbs, of Chapel Hill, were approved at a meeting of Guilford college alumni in the Hylmore tea room last night.

The moving of the athletic field with the possible construction of a small stadium, a golf course and a new gymnasium were all urged by Dr. Hobbs, a former student of the college who is today associate professor of mathematics at the University of North Carolina.

A. K. Moore, of Greensboro, presided over the banquet as toastmaster, being empowered to appoint a committee of alumni from all sections of the state to consider the matter.

This committee will also decide on the amount needed immediately for material at the college such as athletic equipment and bleachers, and undertake to raise that sum.

The need of the college for good athletes was also discussed, and while securing of these through monetary remunerations was neither, desired nor offered, plans were discussed to interest the alumni in attracting athletes to the college.

Coach Pat Crawford was present and bespoke the unusually good spirit on the Guilford campus. He said the spirit there last fall was the best he had known despite having a losing football team.

Former Coach Bob Doak was present, as was David White, Sr., secretary of the board of trustees.

DEBATING SQUAD IS MEETING REGULARLY

Dean Trueblood is Heading Extensive Study of Query and Candidates Are Reading Widely

SEVEN DEBATES ARE PLANNED

Jan. 21.—The debating squad, under the guidance and direction of Dean Trueblood, is meeting regularly and it is reported that rapid progress is being made in mastering all the facts of the query, which is, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect investments in foreign countries except in case of war." Dean Trueblood has laid out an extensive course of reading for every would-be debater to follow. With the aid and co-operation of the librarian all the available material on the subject is rapidly being collected and arranged. Within the next week the debaters will begin to form their card catalog.

The literary societies are co-operating with Dean Trueblood by having, as the subject of their weekly debates, some phase of the question. Those showing up especially well are Byron Haworth, Luther Francis, Claire Trueblood, John Lippencott, Alton Stafford, Worth Mackie and Gurney Collins.

The debating council has arranged for seven debates. The colleges and approximate dates follow: Duel debate with Catawba near the middle of February, one with A. C. C. at Guilford near March 1st, triangle between High Point, Lenoir-Rhyne and Guilford about March 15th, and, to end the season, a dual debate with Elon around the first of April.

Dean Trueblood will not make any predictions of victory but he believes that if the men will continue to come out and work, Guilford's debating record will be considerably better than it has been for the past two years.

MINNESINGERS GLEE CLUB QUARTET SINGS

Assist in Dedicatory Service of New Friends Church at Winston-Salem on Sunday

THE CHORAL CLUB SINGS SUNDAY

Jan. 22.—During the past week the Minnesingers Glee Club has been doing some rather unusual work. This morning a double quartet sang in the dedicatory service at the new Friends church in Winston-Salem. The two numbers sung were "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" and "Fairest Lord Jesus," both arranged by Paul Reynolds. Accompanying the Glee Club to Winston-Salem were Dr. and Mrs. Binford, Dr. Perisho, and other members of the faculty and community. Some of these also appeared on the program.

On Monday night, January 16, the entire Glee Club accepted an invitation to sing at the Gypsy Smith meeting in the First Presbyterian church, Greensboro. There it sang "A Prayer of Thanksgiving" arranged from an old Dutch folk tune. Several of the members of the church expressed their appreciation for the interest and co-operation.

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COACH BEGINS SPRING FOOTBALL WORKOUTS

After Exams All Linemen to Report Daily—Backfield Men Now Working on Kicks and Passes

Jan. 21.—Coach "Pat" Crawford has issued a call for all men interested in playing football next fall to report for spring practice. At present he has the ends and backfield men working on kicking and passing and everyone is getting a chance to show his ability along these lines. Immediately after exams Coach expects all the linemen to report also and then work-outs will be held on Hobbs field daily. The first few days will be spent in reviewing the fundamentals of the game, such as tackling, blocking, and running interference. Later, as the aspirants for positions on next year's varsity get toughened up, short scrimmages will be held.

Coach Crawford places much value on spring training, and believes that if everyone will report now it will appreciably increase the chances of the Quakers to take the measure of the Davidson Wildcats when the two teams meet in the opening game next fall.

RECITAL GIVEN HERE AS LYCEUM NUMBER BY CORDOVA TROUPE

Present Two Part Program, Second Part Given in the Costumes of Spain

VIOLINIST BEST RECEIVED

Edward Clarke's Rendition of "Figaro" Well Liked—Miss Johns Best in "The Mourie Dancing Song"

Jan. 21.—A large audience of Guilford students and visitors from the community and Greensboro was entertained Saturday night at a concert given by the Cordova Concertiers. The recital was given in the auditorium of Memorial hall.

The company of entertainers was made up of four members: Edward Clarke, baritone; Rachel Stienman Clarke, violinist; Constance Neville Johns, soprano; and Fredrick Searle, pianist. It was remarkable that each of the entertainers came originally from different countries, and each brought into the performance a distinctive personality. Mr. Clarke is Canadian while Mrs. Clarke is from Poland, Miss Johns is from Australia, and Mr. Searle is from Boston, Mass.

Mr. Clarke began the program with two baritone solos, accompanied by Mrs. Clarke, who supported him with a delightful violin obligato, and by Mr.

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PROF. FURNAS TALKS ON SERBIAN TRAVELS

Gives Vivid Pictures of Brilliant Native Life, the Striking Marriage and Memorial Celebrations

VERY PICTURESQUE LANDSCAPES

Jan. 19.—Thursday morning in chapel Professor Furnas gave a very enjoyable account of his wanderings across Serbia. Various means of locomotion were employed, including private cars (of the freight and box variety), mares, shanks and autos, all of which seemed to have proved equally unreliable. The migration was begun in September, through Macedonia. Mr. Furnas described the country as very striking, with its grey, rugged mountains, black streams, and close-cropped green fields. The much derided "Wop" he vouchsafed as much more attractive under the proper conditions of his ancestral surroundings and in his brilliant native garb than as we commonly know him.

One very enlightening morning Mr. Furnas said he viewed 15 couples joined in marriage. It was just before Lent, and as during the Lenten season weddings are a pleasure which must be foregone, there is a rush immediately preceding, which slightly resembles the last minute Christmas shopping in this country.

Another scene, more ludicrous than entertaining, was the general war service in the mountains. As it was instituted in honor of the dead soldiers, one would naturally expect a degree of solemnity. On the contrary, however, it seemed to be a time of especial rejoicing. The paid mourners, old cronies wailing and yowling at the top of their lungs, disturbed not a whit the happily dancing young people who were making the most of the general celebration.

At another time we hope to hear more of Mr. Furnas's expeditions in foreign lands.

Old Black Kettle at Guilford Has Unique History; Is Now More Than 100 Years Old

(Courtesy of Guilford College News Service)

The black, iron kettle, that now rests in the ruins of the old Guilford College laundry, has recently come into the limelight as being one of the oldest relics in the Guilford community. The old building has been torn down and replaced with a \$25,000 modern laundry plant and power plant. As a result the old black kettle, in which the clothes of the students of the old New Garden

boarding school were washed, has been dethroned and now stands in the rain and weather as useless as an oil lamp in this age of electricity.

The age of the kettle can not be determined accurately. The oldest living members of the community say that it was an old pot when they first saw it over 75 years ago. To say that it has seen a century pass would be conserva-

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