

GIRLS WIN DOUBLE" HEADER FROM WINSTON-SALEM AND RALEIGH

First Double Program Ever Staged in Greensboro by the Girls' Team.

Probably the most exciting games ever staged here were played last Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. It was the first time that the girls had ever played two games in one night, but they showed W. H. S. and R. H. S. that they could master any situation.

The first game was called at 7:30. Both Winston and Greensboro went out on the floor with a dash, but soon Winston cooled down under Greensboro's fast guards, while a neat score was pulled up by Greensboro's forwards. In the second half Greensboro put on a new team and doubled the score in the first half. When the final whistle blew the score stood 45-4 in favor of Greensboro.

After ten minutes' rest the second game was called with Raleigh. Before playing five minutes both teams realized that there was a hard fight ahead of them to outdo the others. As the results at the end of the half score was tied. Each team was more determined than ever to win and played harder than before. The game was very exciting, a goal for one side then the other, and kept the crowd in an uproar all the time. At the end of the game the score was still tied and an additional five minutes was played. The outcome of this was 21-19 for Greensboro.

If Greensboro High School continues to support her teams as she did last Wednesday and Tuesday, the championship of N. C. is certain. The cheering so ably led by Mr. Purrington was especially good.

ENTERTAINMENT IN HONOR OF RALEIGH AND WINSTON TEAMS

Decorations Very Appropriate for the Occasion. Many Speeches Made By the Girls

The Basketball girls of the Greensboro High School entertained the Raleigh and Winston teams at a High School cafeteria.

They were met at the door by Margaret Stockton, Eunice Stamey, Helen Smith, Elizabeth Wilson, Emma Leah Watson, Lucille Boone, Mary Anderson, and Louise Smith. These girls were dressed in white middie suits with caps and aprons made of purple and gold paper.

The room was decorated in the colors of the three teams. The tables were put together in a square in the center of which was a smaller table with a basketball court on it. The goals were wrapped in the school colors. At the end of the court were two dolls. One was ready to pitch a foul goal, the other was on the line.

The Winston tables had their colors around it. Since Raleigh and Greensboro colors were the same their tables were in the same colors as ours. At each seat was a miniature pot of flowers with a yellow bow of ribbon tied around it to carry out the color scheme of the home team.

The Greensboro girls sang several very appropriate songs. Nellie Irvin, the president, called on several out of each team to respond to the fun. Margaret Atwater and Margaret Patterson recited several poems to add to the enjoyment of the supper.

The supper was thoroughly enjoyed by each one present and the visiting teams seemed very anxious to come back to Greensboro very soon.

MISS SHYROCK DOING CROSS- REFERENCE WORK

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A number of new books have been added to the ever increasing number already in the library. The following are the latest additions:

Pilgrim's Progress,—John Bunyan; National Progress,—Fred Ogg; Recent History of the U. S.,—Fred Paxson; Contemporary American History,—Chas Beard; Scottish Chiefs,—Wiggins & Smith; Naval History of the U. S.,—Willis Abbott; Miss Billy's Decision,—Eleanor Porter; Adventures in Toyland,—Edith Hall; The U. S. in Our Times,—Paul Haworth;

Boy Scouts in Camp,—Major Maitland; The Path to Home,—Edgar Guest; Say Fellows!—Wade Smith; Over Here,—Edgar Guest; The World War and What Was Behind It,—L. P. Berezat; Son of the Middle Border,—Garland Hamlin; Grandfather's Chair,—Nath. Hawthorne Goody-Naughty Book,—Lar Raipery; The Conqueror,—Gertrude Attleboro; The University Debater's Manual,—E. Phelps; Mixed Pickles,—Mrs. E. M. Fields; History of the University of N. C.—Kemp Battle; Fairy Tales.—Hans Anderson; When Day Is Done,—Edgar Guest; Swiss Family Robinson,—David Wyss; Vanity Fair.—William Thackeray; Little Shepherds of Kingdom Come,—John Fox, Jr.; Five Little Peppers, How They Grew,—Margaret Sidney; The Story of Ab,—Harley Waterloo; The Three Musketeers,—Alex. Dumas. The Early Caveman,—Katherin Doff; Alice of Old Vincennes,—Maurice Thompson; Blue Bird,—Maurice Materlinck.

BILL AND HIS "EXAMS."

Skipper and Bill were on their way home from school. Bill, the "all state full back" and star "C—" pupil of Centre "High," was giving Skipper some insights on one of the former games, in which Bill had starred. When all at once the expression on his face was transformed from a victorious grin, into a sickly beaten frown.

"Gee Whiz, Skipper! Only one week till Exams. On how many must I flunk and which? Skipper, if old man Grammar doesn't pass me on English V. he just might as well prepare for his funeral. Miss Commentary wouldn't pass me on Caesar if her life depended on it but take my word this is my last semester with noble Caesar if I have to drop it. Then there's Miss Triangle, who claims my upper story is vacant, and who has flunked me every month this year. This looks like a boy is going to repeat semester V. doesn't it? I believe I'll quit school and end it all.

"What are you doing with all those books, Skipper, you know you are going to be exempt on everything? I haven't carried but one book home this year. I wouldn't have carried that but Miss Vacuum was in the hall and I wanted to prove to her that I studied my physics."

"Bill, my Dad says, that I have to take all my exams, exemption or no exemption, so I thought that I had better be shining up my Caesar, etc., as I don't want to be so ignorant when the time arrives. You can't be exempt on but two subjects anyway."

"Your Dad not goin to let you be exempt! What's ailing him? Now for the new law cutting out exemptions, although it won't affect me, I think it a mess, and the principal or whoever made the law should be kicked. Furthermore, Skipper, I don't understand why we have these old examinations, they are such a nuisance. If I could only meet the fellow (I know he must have a soft spot on his brain) who invented exams I would tackle him and preparation which enables you "low" and fix him so he would invent no more.

"Dad says, Bill, that exams are good for you and I know if you have studied during the year you will float when exam time comes, Bill, teachers don't decide whether you are going to flunk or pass. You, your own self, decide that matter. Exams which you take now help you when you go to college. Quizzes are the professors long suits (I have been told). So if you are used to them you won't be scared out of your wits if one of the old Professors would spring one and "—" "I, m not going to college and I can't say that exams help me as I feel worse after them than I do before—"

"But Bill, let me finish. To be a man you must be able to stand the exams or tests of life. You, if you are not going to college, want to be a man don't you? Well, how far in the world do men get, these days, who are not able to stand tests? You must be prepared, and must have had practice before you will be able to pass life's tests. The examination gives you this practice

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to pass. If you have not had practice and preparation you FAIL. Bill let's study and pass the tests as they confront us, what do you say?"

"Shake on it, Skipper. You and your Dad are right, and I am going to pass my exams and drop nothing. Please lend me your Caesar for tonight I will return it in the morning. So long." "So long Bill."

SUCCESS SUBJECT OF TALK IN
CHAPEL BY PAUL RADER

Success Made Up of Attention to Job
Plus the Courage to Stand Alone

Mr. Paul Rader, former pastor of one of the largest churches in America and an intellectual figure, who has been conducting a series of revival services at the Church of the Covenant gave a very inspiring talk in chapel Friday.

He spoke of putting yourself 100 per cent into whatever task there is to perform. Athletics, studies, business, all, in order to be a real success, demand 100 per cent of yourself, every ounce of your ability.

The qualities that go to make up a successful athlete are not always those embodied in mere physical perfection. It is something in the man. More often than not the lesser man, physically, will be successful due to that subtle something, when the man with a perfect physique will be a failure, said Mr. Rader.

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"Success, declared Mr. Rader, is made up of 90 per cent attention and 10 per cent courage." He enjoined every pupil in the tasks now and in the tasks of later life to show and to cultivate these two qualities.

Mr. Rader's talk was supplemented by several piano selections by Mr. Latham.