

Miss J. White

# THE GUILFORDIAN

VOLUME II.

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., NOVEMBER 3, 1915.

NUMBER 7

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

What are the things in your life and in mine that count? Do we sometimes stop long enough to take an inventory of ourselves? What are we doing now that will be of lasting good? What are we doing to make life worth while? Are money, honor, reputation, popularity, etc., the things we should be striving for? Are they things that will count? How about kindness, courtesy, unselfishness, worthy friendship, unwavering purpose. Are they not things that count? Will such things not set a high standard of living for us, for those about us, and for those who come after us? Are not such characteristics of lasting good?

All of us have ambitions that will count when we have attained the heights to which they point, but how careful we should be not to neglect the thing next at hand, for in stumbling over the little things to reach the larger how often we lose our capacity for grasping the larger when it comes.

It would be well for us to remember while we are here in school that not only the kind of grades we are making is not the thing that will count 15 years from now, but rather the habits we are forming and the Friends we are making.

We were very glad to have Miss Ewing and Miss Yopp, of the Greensboro City Association, out to see us Friday afternoon.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Ralph Yow conducted our prayer meeting last week. As a Scripture lesson he read Dan. I, beginning with the 8th verse. Then taking the topic, "As a man sows so shall he reap," the speaker gave us some good remarks. Although the subject was one that we had heard discussed often before, yet the way in which Mr. Yow handled it it seemed new. He used no ornate diction to excite one's journey, but he spoke in plain every day terms. The speaker declared that all around him were summons to him to be a Christian. There are no real beckonings to any other program of life. The life of our successful men points us to Christ's conception of life. Even the wicked points not with pride to his mode of living, but rather they frankly admit that life patterned after Christ is the best. The meeting was good.

## CAROLINA WINS 13-12 IN CLOSE CONTEST

### Visitors Score on Locals before they "Wake Up," Fumbles Numerous-Very Costly.

When the last whistle blew on Hobbs' field Saturday afternoon it was hard for the promoters of the Guilford Football Club to believe that the Carolina boys had won the game; the score stood 13 to 12.

The Guilford boys played the most erratic game that they have been called upon to play even in the practise games against the second team. Fumble after fumble was the cause of several losses and of the only touchdowns made by the visitors, both of their scores being registered in the first quarter of the game. For the first half of the game the locals seemed to be somewhat dazed and as a result not playing the game that they were capable of playing and to which they finally did get down to in the last quarter.

Most of the playing in the first half was done within the thirty-yard line of the Guilford Club.

Some changes were made during the second quarter that seemed to help the presence of mind of the locals and they began to lose some of their fright. The quarter ended without either side scoring.

The beginning of the second half saw several changes in the Guilford lineup. Morris had been sent in as full-back. Riddick later was put in as left half, while Seamans relieved Morris at full-back. Groome was placed in as right guard for McNairy, and Garner relieved Lloyd at left guard. The third quarter ended, however, without either side scoring, but it was apparent that the locals had "found" themselves and meant to do "something," for in less than five minutes after the kick-off a touch down had been registered for the local team. The scoring was done by Captain Seamans. The team all of a sudden realized their great superiority over the visitors and asserted it by making another touchdown within three minutes after the second kick-off in the last quarter. The locals failed to kick goal each time.

GAME BY QUARTERS.  
3:10 p. m.

First Quarter: Carolina kicked off to Guilford club, the locals re-

ceiving ball of the ten-yard line and advancing fifteen yards. Locals advanced five yards on an end run; made a costly fumble on the second down, thereby losing about fifteen yards. On the third down another fumble lost the ball to Carolina and at the same time gave the visitors their first touchdown. They failed to kick goal. Carolina kicked-off again and in less than five minutes had secured the ball on the fifteen yard line on account of a fumble. A short forward pass and an end run gave the visitors another touchdown. They kicked goal. Carolina kicked-off again.

Second Quarter: Game opened with ball in possession of the locals, third down, and on the 35-yard line. The ball was lost to Carolina on a fumble. Carolina failed to advance so they kicked on third down. Guilford received the ball on their five-yard line and advanced to the twenty yard line. Guilford failed to make ten yards in three downs and so kicked on fourth down; the ball was touched by Carolina player, and secured by Kiser on Carolina's twenty-yard line. Quarter ended.

Third Quarter: At the beginning of this quarter the locals kicked-off the Carolina. Carolina received ball on twenty-yard line. Ball was lost to Guilford. Ball was in turn lost to Carolina. Quarter ended without either side scoring.

Fourth Quarter: Game opened with ball in possession of locals with it on the 55-yard line, third down. Ball was lost to Carolina by a fumble. Ball was secured on the second down after this in same way, Redding making a brilliant play in securing same. The ball was now on the locals 55-yard line and by five-line plunges and two-end runs the ball was carried over the enemies goal line in less than five minutes time after kick-off. Locals failed to kick goal. Locals kicked-off again, the visitors receiving ball on their ten-yard line. Walzer made a brilliant tackle and ball was down on the visitors fifteen-yard line. Carolina failed

(Continued on fourth page)

## HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

On Saturday evening, October 30, a strange procession was seen directing its course towards the gym. First there were just "ordinary people," who hurried along rather breathlessly, for coming on all sides were creatures whose abodes more than likely were in the cemetery—certainly they were not mortals, but some sort of restless spirits from another world. Then there was Anna Howard Shaw with a small band of suffragettes who doubtless were discouraged and had come to try to persuade some graveyard spirits to join them and advocate their cause to a better advantage.

Surrounded by witches with and without broom-sticks, Barnum-Bailey's circus brought up the rear. What could this mean? Why were the witches directing all this crowd to the gym for surely spirits cannot take physical training, suffragettes do not have time for such, Barnum-Bailey's circus is trained ready to perform, and ordinary people usually take their exercise in the daytime.

But it was not the gym. It was very evident that some witch or goddess—two or three of whom were standing here and there—had dimmed the lights to represent the harvest moon and had transformed the whole gym into an autumn grove.

While wonderful feats were performed by an elephant, reputed to weigh 1,500 tons, a giraffe, a camel, and various experienced actors, the ordinary people fled out of reach to the galleries.

After the circus witches and tall "sheeted" ghosts came boldly forward and with terrifying nods picked out their victims and marched them around a circle.

Off in one corner, hidden entirely by leafy screens, was a gypsy who was attracting a good bit of attention by her fortune-telling. All good or bad futures were soon forgotten for on coming out the spooks would perhaps compel the unhappy dreamer to take a flying trip around the circle and then point him to some disappointing companion.

About 10 o'clock the spirits and witches began to get very restless and cast longing eyes in the direction of the graveyard. The witches threw a spell over all—except those who were still in the gallery and over whom graveyard witches had no effect—and made them leave immediately.