

Miss Julia White

THE GUILFORDIAN

VOLUME II.

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., DECEMBER 8, 1915.

NUMBER 11

Guilford Club Wins From High Point

Real Football Played by Guilford Boys---
Large Crowd Sees Game---Score
37 to 0.

On the afternoon of Thanksgiving day the boys of the Guilford football club that did not go home for the holidays got together and motored over to meet the High Point aggregation.

High Point was ready; they had "chased up" about five old football stars from teams on Kentucky and Pennsylvania and elsewhere and were in great expectations of carrying off a large score in their favor—the score was large, but not in their favor.

At 3:30 the ball was kicked-off by High Point with the wind in their favor. The ball was rushed back up the field with a gain of about thirty yards by Jones.

The ball was lost to the locals by a fumble. Ball was soon regained but quarter ended before touchdown could be made. Several splendid gains were made however.

In the second quarter two touchdowns were made in rapid succession, both kicks at goal failed, Hinkle kicking.

Before the High Point "stars" and "satellites" could realize what had happened two more touchdowns were made in less than ten minutes' time after the kick-off in the third quarter, both trials at goal failed; Jones kicked.

In the fourth quarter two more touchdowns were made by splendid line plunging and forward passes. Short took a forward pass from Jones for a gain of about 40 yards. Goal was kicked each time by Worth. One attempt was successful.

Special line plunging and long spectacular runs were made by Riddick, Jones, and Hinkle. Groome made a very spectacular run for a touchdown when he secured the ball on the 40-yard line (after a kick) and carried it ahead of the whole procession across the enemies' goal line. The whole team did work of the highest order. Line up:

Guilford.	High Point.
Walser..... l.e.	Hardy
Garner..... l.f.	Smith
Groome..... l.g.	Bennett
Hollowell, J. . . c.	Farlow
Loyd..... r.g.	Four

CLAY-PHILOMATHEAN RECEPTION

Historical Program Carried Out and is Enjoyed By All Present.

"Here's to the land of the long-leaf pine,
The summer land where the sun doth shine,
Where the weak grow strong and the strong grow great,
Here's to 'Down Home,' the Old North State."

Friday evening, Nov. 19, marks an epoch in the social festivities of Guilford College, in which Philomatheans have had a part; for it was on that evening that the members of the Henry Clay Literary Society invited them to be present at their annual reception given at Memorial Hall.

Even before the visitors left their own society hall they had a foretaste of what was coming. Attractive program and menu favors with the popular North Carolina toast and the state seal engraved in brown on the cover, were given them.

After the guests reached Memorial Hall they were conducted through an entrance, curtained off on each side, until they came to a larger enclosure where pennants of the two societies decorated the purple and white walls, and where the members of the Clay Society stood waiting.

The program consisting of four numbers was one that would naturally appeal to all loyal North Carolinians. First Mr. Perry convinced, at least for the evening, all those present that North Carolina was not settled by "Rough Necks" who could not find a place in the aristocratic society of South Carolina or Virginia. In the debate the judges concluded, in favor of the affirmative, that the first permanent settlement was made in North Carolina, although Rhesa Newlin gave strong argument for the other side. Roger Kiser in the third number paid a fitting tribute to North Carolina, the State. The last on the program was a score or more of interesting facts taken from North Carolina colonial records. Apparently these rec-

Beeson..... r.t.	Moore
Short..... r.e.	Cannon
Worth..... q.	Raper
Riddick..... l.h.	Johnston
Hinkle..... r.h.	Cannon, C.
Jones..... f.b.	Simmons

Concluded on Page Four.

ords are not carefully read by the majority of people.

After the program, Charles Lambeth, president of the Clay Society, assured the guests of their welcome. A number of Philomatheans responded; then Edwin Carroll justified the program with a good critic's report, after which the house adjourned.

The visitors were breathless now as one by one the Clays would come to escort the Philomatheans to the dining room which had been screened off on each side of the entrance.

On each little table, set for four, was a centerpiece of long leaf pine with red and white carnations, while around the walls the long-leaf pine with its brown burrs was used tastefully again.

The following menu was served:

Chicken patties	Finger rolls
Pickles and olives	
Brazilian nuts	Cheese wafers
Cream and cake	
Coffee	Mints

The Philomatheans are fully convinced that the Clays can add to the long list of their accomplishments a good knowledge of the culinary arts—truly it was a "feast fit for the gods." During all this time music coming from somewhere "out of sight" made the guests feel that this was entirely too pleasant to last long.

Their surmises were right for Father Time would grant no favors, so gathering up their carnations and pine burrs the Philomatheans gave as a parting word of their appreciation the Philomathean Society call and then changed it for the Henry Clay.

Dr. and Mrs. Newlin Entertain.

On last Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock, the members of the Senior class were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Newlin at their home. Tables were arranged in the parlor and library and every one engaged in playing Logomacy, a new game to many of us, but by the aid of our host and hostess each one speedily learned the rules. During the game refreshments were served consisting of English walnuts and apples.

Eight o'clock came before we realized how quickly the time was passing, and each Senior went away declaring Dr. and Mrs. Newlin a charming host and hostess.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Owing to the Thanksgiving vacation we had no meeting last week, but we had a very good one this week. R. L. Newlin conducted the service. As is usual he read some selections from the Scripture as a prelude to his remarks. Then he made some remarks with reference to "Respect." Under this title the speaker made some worth while statements. He did not attempt to advance some heretofore unthought of truths, but he spoke plainly upon the little common every-day faults which he or any one else can witness about the campus. He pointed them out and showed that by doing those little careless, detrimental actions we fail to respect ourselves and our fellow students who walk by our side. The speaker did not try to pick out our faults to make us saints, but to make us decent college fellows, respecting other people's taste, and deserving respect. We feel that the talk was well worth while if we only profit by it.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

We learned long ago that it is always worth while to attend prayer meeting and those who entered association hall on last Thursday evening expecting to get an inspiration from the meeting had no reason for being disappointed.

One of our members gave some of her own experiences in what might rightly be termed social service work. In speaking of the need of such work she called attention to the greatness which Elbert Hubbard achieved in New York State reformatory. Altho we cannot all have real criminals to reform, she said, many of us will, on leaving schools, enter a field that affords great opportunities for social service work, that is, many of us will be teachers. But more especially did she call our attention to the duties that we owe now to the social outcasts of our own home communities saying we should always remember that the best way to combat evil is to replace it by good.

We are hoping that all members are keeping up with the Jubilee articles in the Association monthly. Altho detailed plans have not yet been perfected, we intend to make the month of February 1916 one to be remembered in our local Y. W. C. A. We want to learn more than we have ever known about our organization.