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## GUILFORD LOSES TO FRESHMEN

Carolina Freshmen Defeat the Crippled Quakers; Forward Passes Prove Disastrous.

The Guilford Football Club went down in defeat last Saturday at the hands of the strong Freshman eleven at Chapel Hill, the score being 44 to 0. The first year men, who recently held the Carolina Varsity to a 6 to 6 tie were too strong for the crippled Quakers, who were without the services of Captain Jones, Beeson and Reddick, men who suffered injuries in the Wofford game. Several of the other members of the team were not in first class condition and were lacking in fighting spirit. The Freshman line was impregnable and the backfield fast; hence the Quakers found offensive playing very difficult. On the defensive Guilford played by spurts, first holding the strong Carolina line in their efforts to break through the Quaker defense and then suddenly ascending with the result that a touchdown was made possible.

The scoring, however, came for the most part as a result of intercepted forward passes. On four distinct occasions Carolina men intercepted the misdirected pigskin and a touchdown came immediately. In every instance the forward pass was attempted on or near the 30-yard line thus enabling the Freshmen to score easy touchdowns. The Guilford backs were clearly off color in this department of the game which has been used with unusual success in previous games.

The first quarter began with the Freshmen kicking to Guilford. On the second attempt Armstrong made eleven yards and first down for the Quakers; the first year men then steadied and Copeland was compelled to punt to Herty. The Freshmen then slowly worked the ball up the field and after making 15 yards on a recovered fumble, Herty carried the ball over for Carolina. Blount kicked goal. The second score came as a result of a forward pass, Jonas to Blount of Carolina who advanced the ball to the 10-yard line where the Guilford line held for three downs but Bristol went over on the fourth effort and Blount kicked goal.

In the second quarter Guilford played a better game and compelled Carolina to punt repeatedly and also held them for downs, but toward the latter part of the half the forward pass was used by Carolina, Bristol to Spaugh, which netted 30 yards and Blount again kicked goal.

The third quarter was featured by the loose work of the Quakers. During this quarter three intercepted passes by Carolina made possible as many touchdowns for the Freshmen and Blount kicked goal on each attempt. A blocked punt resulted in a

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## PHILOMATHEAN SQUAWS ENTERTAIN CLAY BRAVES

Council Fires Burn Brightly at Very Successful Reception.

One of the most pleasant entertainments that the Henry Clay Society ever enjoyed, was tendered it by the Philomathean Society on Friday evening from 7 to 10:30 o'clock. The decoration and program was purely Indian in style and unique in character.

Memorial Hall was elaborately decorated with cedar, with here and there a wigwam, while from overhead dim mellow light descended as from moon and stars thru the lofty treetops of a primeval forest. The squaws met the warriors at the entrance and presented to each in a miniature, portable six-sided wigwam on which was arranged the program, the menu, and the names of a tribal council.

The program in every detail was an excellent one. Its intrinsic value, its noble character, and the admirable way in which it was rendered gave every Clay a desire to sit at the feet of his sisters, and be taught the way of sublimity.

Miss Deborah Brown recalled in a very impressive way many traditions and memories of the Red man. An instrumental solo, McDowell's "From an Indian Lodge" by Miss Mildred Clark gave the audience a sample of the fantastic music of the American Indian. Miss Ruth Coltrane gave a reading, "The Wooing of Minnehaha," in a most appealing manner. The next number was a quartet, "An Indian Lullaby," by Misses Hubbard, Morris, Totten and Beulah Moton. Then the curtain was drawn aside; and a scene the most thrilling, the most pathetic was presented. "The Death of Minnehaha" was presented in pantomime by Miss Armstrong as Hiawatha, Miss McGehee as Minnehaha, Miss Clodfelter as Nakomis, and Misses Moore and Hamilton as "Famine" and "Fever." The last number on the program was a solo, Cadman's "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," pleasingly rendered by Miss Gertrude Hobbs. Then Miss Oma Gray as critic rendered her report, which was executed in a meter which imitated and rivaled Longfellow's Hiawatha.

After Miss Shamburger, as president, had spoken a few well chosen words welcoming the visitors the Society adjourned.

Then the members of each tribe: Ojibways, Dakotahs, Cherokees, Ottawas, Algonquins and Mohicans assembled around their chiefs before departing on the short trail to another hunting ground. There in the valleys and glens of Founders, where soft autumn leaves carpeted the floor each tribe found a suitable place to pitch camp. While the leader in

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MISS MARY INA SHAMBURGER  
President of the Philomathean Literary Society

## SCIENCE CLUB HEARS ABOUT THE PSYCHOLOGY OF VISION.

The psychological aspect of vision was discussed in Science Club by Prof. Brinton. He explained the Herring theory of color vision, and color blindness. Illusions of geometrical figures and illusions of color were illustrated, the former by means of figures drawn on the board, the latter by complementary colors projected on the screen (negative after images being produced by retinal fatigue).

It was decided to subscribe to the magazine "Science." Clarence Maccon was elected to membership.

## Seniors Enjoy Outing

Last Wednesday afternoon a queer procession started from Founders. Was it band of gypsies, tramps or just boys and girls planning to have a good time?

There were girls with frying-pans and spoons and boys with kettles and suspicious looking buckets and sacks. Leaving Founders they turned towards the west where the sun was beginning to tint the sky with those far-away colors.

Some of the most exuberant Seniors led the way over an accustomed road and on to a beaten path thru the woods until finally a brook chattering away over rocks and a large tree scattering a lavish profusion of autumn leaves compelled the first-comers to stop.

There between the tree and an old rail fence, almost concealed by a thicket full of spring time promises of wild roses, a camp-fire was soon built.

Meanwhile the tardy ones, with excuses enough to write a new report, finally joined the others around the blazing camp-fire.

Soon the frying pan was sizzling and the kettle from a comfortable bed of hot coals was sending forth the fra-

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## GUILFORDIANS ELECT WILSON

Numm Wins Over Pitts in Exciting Contest—Returns Reported by "Guilfordian."

In the annals of Guilford College social after social is recorded. There have been stunt socials, leap year socials, Hallowe'en socials, cobweb socials and just ordinary socials, but never has there been one so unique, spirited and original as the political social in Memorial Hall Saturday evening, November 4. It was characterized by enthusiasm, informality and special attractions.

Thruout the entire evening, party spirit ran high. A suffrage ovation began in New Garden Hall several minutes before the last bell. This gradually divided along party lines, and in the deafening hub-bub, the names of Hughes and Wilson were mightily confused. On the campus, loyal groups of boys were giving lusty yells for the candidates of their respective parties. These noises were supplemented by party songs as enthusiastic groups of girls approached Memorial Hall a-tingle with excitement and political zeal.

Upon reaching Memorial all was chatter and confusion. But soon were heard above the din of many voices, energetic orders for party divisions. The Democrats mustered, one and all, on the south side of the room, the Republicans marshalled their forces to the north.

Again there was a call to attention and with Ed. B. Carroll, of the Republican Club, presiding, and Itimous T. Valentine, of the Democratic Club, as secretary, the political convention came to order.

Democratic and Republican candidates for the various college officers were then placed in nomination. Guilford's great oratorical traditions were more than maintained by the series of nominating speeches in which in humorous vein the many virtues of the candidates were elaborately extolled. The following ticket was nominated:

### Democratic Ticket.

- For Sheriff—Charles McKoin.
- For President of Guilford College—Alpheus Ebenezer Munn.
- For Dean of Guilford College—William Branson Caviness.
- For Governor of the Boys—Willie Lee Rudd.
- For Governess of the Girls—Elizabeth Pannell.

### Republican Ticket.

- For Sheriff—Thomas Wakefield.
- For President of Guilford College—John Hezekiah Pitts.
- For Dean of Guilford College—William H. Cooper.
- For Governor of the Boys—Robah Carr Bowman.

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