

Don't Miss the Games with Carolina and Trinity at Winston-Salem, March 30 and April 1

THE GUILFORDIAN

VOLUME IV.

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., MARCH 27, 1918

NUMBER 23

GUILFORD PREPARES FOR BIG SEASON

**Manager Jones Has a Good Schedule
Arranged and the Team is Get-
ting Into Shape.**

Guilford baseball supporters and other lovers of the national sport will soon have a chance to see some good games. Wednesday, the 27th, Lenoir College will play Guilford here, while on the following Saturday and Monday the Quakers will play games in Winston-Salem. Carolina will oppose Bob Doak's aggregation Saturday and on Monday Chick Doak's team from Trinity will meet Guilford. These two games in Winston will be ones worth witnessing, and every Guilfordian who can possibly be there should see them.

For the past week Coach Doak has been oiling up, adjusting screws and putting in good running order the Quaker baseball machine. At present it is working nicely. The team has greatly improved since the Rutherford game both in fielding and hitting, and will be in fine shape for the above mentioned games.

C. Newlin, who has rapidly developed into a neat first baseman slightly injured his hand Friday. McCracken has been suffering with a sprained ankle for the past few days, but both he and Newlin have continued practice and probably will be in the line up against Lenoir.

Hubbard and Fox are still competing for the position at second base. Reddick is still at short, while A. Newlin continues to grab 'em around third. In the outfield Johnson, Boren, Fitzgerald, McCracken and Bulla are chasing the ball over the hill and into the hollow. Ballinger will probably do most of the receiving this spring.

The pitching staff, Capt. Zachary, Kendall, J. White and Fort are in good trim. Zachary seems to be stronger than ever before, and it is supposed that he will work against Carolina Saturday. Kendall is the better of the other three men.

The entire team works together exceedingly well and they expect to be in the race for the State champion again this year.

Manager Jones made a splendid record in engineering the team last year and it appears that he is likely to repeat the performance. The schedule is open to some probable changes but the season's games will be about as outlined in this issue.

HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST APRIL 13

A number of entries have already been made for the High School contest to be held on April 13th and it seems very probable that a large number of High Schools will be represented.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 14 — Rutherford at Guilford.

March 27—Lenoir at Guilford.

Mar. 30—U. N. C. at Winston.

April 1—Trinity at Winston.

Apr. 4—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

Apr. 5—Trinity at Durham.

Apr. 6—State College at Raleigh.

Apr. 10—U. P. I. at Guilford.

Apr. 11—U. P. I. at Winston.

Apr. 13—Wake Forest at Guilford

Apr. 19—State College at Greensboro.

Apr. 26—U. S. C. at Guilford.

Apr. 29—U. S. C. at Columbia.

Apr. 30—U. S. C. at Columbia.

May 1—Camp Jackson at Columbia (pending).

May 2—Clemson at Clemson.

May 3—Furman at Greenville (pending).

May 4—Wofford at Spartanburg.

FITZGERALD ELECTED

PRESIDENT Y. M. C. A.

Annual Business Meeting Results in Election of Officers and Talks on Service.

At a business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening the following men were selected to serve as officers for the coming year: Paul V. Fitzgerald, president; Charles B. Shelton, vice-president; Herbie N. Williard, secretary; Clarence M. Macon, treasurer; Berry Lee White, marshal. The officers were not installed at this meeting.

After the election of officers, President Chester M. Sutton took charge of the meeting. He based his talk on the topic of "Service." He began by emphasizing the fact that we are here to fit ourselves to be of the most service to the world. Christ's entire life can be interpreted in terms of service. He taught service as one of the fundamental principles of Christianity. Nothing seemed too lowly for the Master to perform if by so doing he could be of service to humanity. He did not ask his disciples to serve until he had set the example himself. Those who would have their lives count for something must learn to serve humanity, and by so doing they will be serving themselves and God. The leader said, "By helping others we help ourselves. Whoever would be a leader, must first learn to serve. Christ led the multitude by serving them. If we are not serving some one, we are not really happy. The very secret of happiness is unfolded by service."

The speaker then announced that the house was open for a general discussion. The readiness with which many of the fellows expressed their views on the subject was indeed encouraging.

ERROL D. PECKHAM VISITS GUILFORD

Several Able Addresses Delivered to Guilford Students.

Errol D. Peckham, head of the Evangelistic and Church Extension Board of New York Yearly Meeting, visited Guilford from Saturday the 23rd to Tuesday the 26th. His presence was inspiring and helpful and the addresses delivered and the various conferences held with individual students made his stay with us one to be remembered. On Saturday night he held a meeting with those students who are expecting to enter the ministry and on Sunday morning he preached most acceptably to the college and community. The message which he came to deliver was embodied in his address at morning chapel on Monday. The substance of his remarks was as follows:

It is generally admitted that the rural communities are the moral backbone of the nation. That the moral backbone of our nation is no stronger than it is, is due to the spirit which has prevailed too long in saying any body can preach in a country church. The fact is rural churches have begun to die at a serious rate. Warren H. Wilson is authority for the statement that 75 per cent. of the rural churches in Ohio are decreasing or stationary and 65 per cent. of those in small villages are in the same condition. Surveys in parts of other States indicate that Ohio is an index to the nation in this matter. When we know that more than 90 per cent. of our nation's leaders of all kinds, both in city and country are born in rural districts it makes one wonder whether the future leaders of our land are to be reared with no church influence around them. Such a condition would be a calamity.

That this misfortune may not come it is essential to secure young men and women who will give their lives to the ministry in the home field and will thoroughly prepare themselves for the task. A three year course in some seminary following a college course is not too much. More and more the world demands experts. A legal expert takes a course in law following his college course, a medical expert takes his course in medicine after he finishes college. The same is increasingly true of the teacher. Shall we continue to leave the most important phase of a community's life with no expert leadership because no fully trained leaders prepare for this task. Recently an evangelistic superintendent of one of the American Yearly Meetings said, I can find plenty of \$500 men. It is the \$1,000.00 men that are hard to discover.

It is the conviction of the writer that very few rural communities ex-

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LIEUT. WOOSLEY TALKS ON CAMP LIFE

Student Body Treated to a Pleasant Surprise by Prof. John.

The students were agreeably surprised last Friday evening when Lieut., or better known on our campus as Prof. Woosley, arrived. The students with almost one voice asked if he would not speak to them that night.

Arrangements were made and the hour was set. Each Literary Society was only too glad to shorten its program and to adjourn at 8 o'clock, in order to learn something of camp life from a person who had been there.

The lieutenant told of some of the experiences he had at Ft. Oglethorpe Officers' Training Camp. "To arise eat breakfast and be in line at 5.30 a. m. ready for a hard day's work was rather strenuous. The day's work included training of every kind, then at night there was generally school."

The hardest task at the Officers' Training Camp was an 80-mile hike, ending each day with a sham battle. The evening camp was reached commissions were given which acted as a "healing oil" for all the wounds and the hardships of the trip.

At Camp Jackson life is not quite so strenuous as in the Officers' Training Camp. Reveille sounded at 6:15 and the men must "fall in" at 6:30. First come glympastic exercises, then breakfast and close drill, and other military routine.

The speaker emphasized the importance of an education. Ninety per cent. of the men who have commissions are college men. The speaker also urged the students to take advantage of their opportunities while here.

THE ENTOMOLOGISTS OF GUILFORD COLLEGE

Take An Extended Research Trip.

In the Biology Laboratory excitement reigned. Saturday morning owing to the beautiful spring weather it was decided to take an extended trip into the woods and along the streams in search of members of the class insecta, which being interpreted are: Beetles, butterflies, grasshoppers, mosquitoes, etc. After many false alarms the professor in charge of the trip arrived and ordered the equipment made ready. This was done; cyanide bottles, bottles filled with water, bottles filled with alcohol, "bottles, bottles everywhere, but not a thing to drink," tin cans, snake sacks, turtle sacks, lizzard sacks, guns, trowels, forceps, big hats, big coats, big rubber boots. The equipment was made ready and shouldered. The explorers set out, straight back of Archdale they went, laying

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