

THE GUILFORDIAN

VOLUME IV.

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., MAY 15, 1918

NUMBER 29

GUILFORD AGAIN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Title to Both North and South Carolina Claimed by Quakers with Average of .846.

Fourteen games, two defeats, one tie, is the record that Bob Doak's hustling Quaker boys made for the season that came to a close on May 4, a record that gives to Guilford the same honors she bore last year, the State championship. Guilford lost a five-inning game in a rainstorm to Wake Forest by a score of 1 to 0. The two Easter games at Winston-Salem were the worst games of the season. In one unlucky inning the University of North Carolina piled up a sufficient score to defeat the Guilford team by a one-run margin.

The success of the Guilford team's one week in South Carolina was such as to give to Guilford without question the championship of that State also. South Carolina fell two days in succession before the masterful twirling of Zachary. Newberry was defeated. Clemson, the strongest team of that State, succumbed twice in succession to the fast-going Quakers.

Aside from the five games taken from South Carolina colleges, Guilford won six games from North Carolina institutions. The team ended the season with the remarkable average of .846. The following table indicates the superiority of the Quaker lads over the teams that have faced them during the season:

	Stolen	Runs.	Hits.	Errors.	Bases
Guilford	.73	106	35	26	
Opponents	24	77	47	13	

From this table it is seen that Guilford scored three times as many runs during the season as her opponents, and made an average of five runs per game.

From the championship team of 1917 Coach Doak had five men on duty this year: Zachary, pitcher; Ballinger, catcher; Marlette, shortstop; A. I. Newlin, third base, and Reddick, first base. The entire outfield was made up of new men: C. Newlin and Fitzgerald, l. f.; Johnson centerfield, and Boren, r. field.

Hubbard and Fox from last year's scrub team occupied second base; Kendall, a 1917 scrub twirler, made an excellent record on the mound this year. He faced some of the strongest teams of North and South Carolina in the three games he pitched, and won every one.

Captain Zachary was for Guilford team the outstanding star. Of the fourteen games of the season Zachary pitched ten, struck out 84 men, and allowed only 43 hits—an average of eight strike out outs and only four hits per game. The most wonderful part of "Zach's" record is his hitting. A pitcher's batting average is usually the lowest of any on the team, but "Zach" with faithful "old Lize" blistered the infield and made the outfield echo with his bat drives, and ended the season leading his

(Continued on fourth page)

BIG CROWD EXPECTED ON THE 25TH OF MAY

Many Alumni Late With Their Acceptances.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the meeting of Guilford Alumni, old students and friends of the college has been much encouraged by the many expressions of hearty approval of the project which have been heard on every hand. Some from quite a distance have signified their intention to be present; and the alumnus who can be here and won't is yet to be found. A good many however who expect to be here have not sent to the college office the return cards inclosed in the announcements and unless these are sent in in good time a good deal of difficulty will be experienced in making plans for the dinner. It only takes about 30 seconds to paste a two-cent stamp on the post card. If this is done it will relieve the committee of many times 30 seconds of anxiety.

Representative alumni, old students, and members of North Carolina Yearly Meeting will make speeches. Isaac Sharpless, the greatest educator in the Society of Friends and a life long friend and helper of Guilford College, will be there with his dry wit and sound wisdom. Isaac Sharpless once guided Haverford College through just such a condition of affairs as now confronts Guilford, and will give us the benefit of his experiences. There is also a good prospect that President Edwards of Earlham, will be here in his capacity as President of the Educational Board of the Five Years Meeting.

President Edwards raised \$400,000 for Penn College.

The meeting will be a "get together" meeting in the interests of the college. Plans will be formulated for removing the debt and putting the college on its feet to stay. If sufficient enthusiasm can be aroused there will be no doubt about the result.

DR. GRANT SECURED FOR BACCALAUREATE

Dr. Vann Will Address Christian Associations.

Dr. Elihu Grant, professor of Haverford College and for many years professor of Biblical Literature at Smith College, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, May 26th. Dr. Grant has acquired a great reputation along the lines in which his specialty lies and speaker of much charm and power. The college has been fortunate in securing him.

Dr. Richard T. Vann, ex-president of Meredith College and now secretary of the Baptist Mission Work, will speak to the Christian Associations on Sunday evening. Much pleasure and profit may assuredly be expected from his speech.

ORATORICAL CONTEST WON BY SHELTON

On last Saturday evening, May 11, the Henry Clay Literary Society held its thirty-second annual oratorical contest in Memorial Hall. The audience was well entertained by five magnificent orations on present-day topics of vital import. Each contestant showed that he had spent much time in composing and preparing his oration and each deserves praise for upholding the high standard of contests established and maintained by the Henry Clays. Charles Shelton was the lucky contestant carrying off the prize, outdoing the oratorical achievements of H. W. Moore by a slight margin.

J. Benbow Jones officiating, made a gracious speech of welcome followed by the following program:

- Piano Solo—Harriet Crutchfield.
- I. The Russian Woman—Paul W. Townsend.
- II. The Nation and the War—Harry L. Johnson.
- III. The Crucial Test—Charles B. Shelton.
- Piano Solo—Harriet Crutchfield.
- IV. The Greatest Problem—John G. White.
- V. The Soldier's Safeguard—Hugh W. Moore.

Duet—The Guitarre—Hammond. Norman Fox and Luby Casey.

The society was quite fortunate in having for judges, T. J. Covington, Charles F. Benbow and T. F. Bulla, all former Clays. The last named delivered the medal.

A. & E. AND GUILFORD UNABLE TO AGREE ON DEBATE DATE

The debate between A. & E. and Guilford had been postponed so many times that in the final weeks of the academic year, with the press of many affairs, it was found to be impossible to arrange a date satisfactory to both sides. The debate accordingly will not take place this year. In the last contract drawn up it was specified that the debate take place during April and Guilford proposed the 20th. A. & E. toward the latter part of April proposed the 4th of May. This was impossible for Guilford who in turn proposed the 11th. A. & E. refused the 11th, but later accepted it. This acceptance came too late for Guilford to alter her plans and make the necessary arrangements and accordingly the debate was declared off.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Saturday, 8 p. m., May 25—Banquet of Alumni Old Students and friends of the college.

Sunday, 11 a. m., May 26—Baccalaureate sermon, Dr. Elihu Grant.

Sunday, 8 p. m.—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. address, Dr. Richard T. Vann. Monday, 5 p. m., May 27—Class Day exercises on the green.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Alumni business meeting.

Tuesday, 10 a. m., May 28—Commencement exercises, conferring of degrees. Address, Gov. T. M. Bickett.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET AT "THE OAKS"

The Annual Picnic Much Enjoyed.

To those of us who have enjoyed several trips to "The Oaks" the last always seems the best yet. And certainly conditions could not have been more ideal than on last Friday afternoon when fifteen light-hearted girls and two equally light-hearted chaperons (Miss Osborne and Miss Julia White) set out on the annual Y. W. C. A. camping trip to "The Oaks." The May day was one of cloudless sunshine, Mr. Wakefield's truck had been padded to a downy softness, and every one was in the picnic frame of mind.

A few of our number demonstrated their ability in making graceful descents from moving vehicles, several found it difficult to rescue turant headgear and thus beat down upon their uncovered heads much good advice as to the advisability of using hatpins. Contrary to all the laws of physics some among us discovered that in cases of great stress two bodies might occupy the same space at the same time. And, alas! on or two unfortunate cups formerly bereft of handles lost their lives entirely in one of our extra fine down hill stunts.

But enough. It would never do to consume too much time in the trip over. For as usual the culmination of our pleasure came when we pitched camp. Each then followed her own inclination going wherever fancy or desire lead her. Some elected themselves hewers of wood, others became drawers of water, and still others inclined to less active pursuits were soon absorbed in the pages of some magazine or novel. Some of our campers, who by the way shall be nameless here, found it impossible to resist the lure of Deep River's icy coolness and even a veteran duck would have been put to shame.

As the shadows grew longer and the stars began to peep down at us through the oak branches our brightly glowing camp fire cast a friendly glow over tired, but happy faces. The long walks and the setting up of camp justly famed for creating an appetite had not failed this time, and the generous supplies of sandwiches, the steaming coffee and tea disappeared before the onslaught with a rapidity well nigh magical.

Supper over we settled ourselves once more for the evening communion hour, and after the first burst of joking, singing and story telling was over we were all somehow strangely silent—the whippoorwill came out and gave us his blessing, the little night bugs concerted for our benefit—and there under the witchery of the night time, each girl was busy with her own thoughts.

Our sleeping apartments were many and varied, terra firma being perhaps the favorite resting place. The hammocks were not slighted and even the porch floor served as a couch. The morning sun found each of us refreshed and ready to begin a

(Continued on fourth page)