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COLLEGE CELEBRATES CONCLUSION OF PEACE

Guilford Battle Ground the Scene of Happy Festivities.

When, early last Monday, old Founders bell rang out the joyful tidings of Peace and victory, Guilford awoke to a hilarious day of unrestrained rejoicing. After four long years of sorrow, death and destruction the horror of war had suddenly vanished like some terrible nightmare in the light of a morning whose autumnal beauty seemed an appropriate setting for a world once more at peace.

In the dining room enthusiasm ran riot and breakfast was eaten to the almost continuous accompaniment of songs and yells. All the characters in the great drama just ended from General Foch down to Guilford's humblest representative in service received a noisy tribute from the vociferous tables. Classes were of course impossible and preparations were made for a holiday. A parade was formed and the campus circumambulated.

At 9:30 a meeting was held in Memorial Hall. The religious services with which it began brought home to every one the solemnity of the momentous event which had just occurred. Hilarity gave way to reverence and thanksgiving.

Speeches, humorous and serious, were delivered; the most noteworthy and impressive coming from Mrs. Hobbs. The meeting closed with a period of devotional silence in memory of those who had fallen.

A procession was then formed by a capable group of marshals and in order of classes the celebrants marched to the Battle Ground four miles away. Banners, pennants and drums added their inspiration, while wagons and automobiles containing the camp followers and commissary department brought up the rear. At the Battle Ground dinner was the main event and weiner-wursts or Frankfurters better known by their pro-ally name of "hot-dogs" were destroyed in great numbers, it having been ascertained that they were invented by the Germans.

The elation still resulting from the glorious news made the walk back an easy matter and a happy crowd returned to prepare for the culmination of the day's events—a bon fire. At 9 o'clock a huge pile, gathered from far and wide, burst into a mighty flare which lit every corner of the campus. Soon the orators' rostrum was raised in the midst of the throng and speeches of every length, description and degree of seriousness followed.

But every day however famous it may be in history must end. The flames were dying, the orators were waxing silent, the lights winked in the dormitories and a tired but happy company retired to rest and prepare itself for the new tasks which a new day would offer to a redeemed world.

GUILFORD TO DO HER SHARE

Dr. W. P. Few to Address Students in Interest of United War Work Campaign.

Thursday night, Nov. 14, a rally will be held in Memorial Hall in the interests of the United War Work campaign at Guilford College. An address will be made by Dr. W. P. Few, of Trinity College. Dr. Few is one of the most prominent educators in the South and Guilford is very fortunate in securing him.

Last year Guilford's contribution to the Students' Friendship War Fund was all that could be expected and there is no doubt in any one's mind that our contribution to the War Work Fund this year will be all that it should be considering our numbers.

North Carolina Colleges and private High Schools are to raise \$40,000 as a minimum. This means an average of about \$10.00 per student. In a number of colleges the campaign is already in full swing. Great enthusiasm has been aroused and the contributions are equal to the most optimistic expectations. In some considerably over \$10.00 per student has been secured.

The coming of peace makes the raising of this fund ten times more necessary than if the war had continued. The men will be held in France for many months with no great incentive ahead and temptations will accordingly be multiplied. We must give them a real home, a real church, a real play ground, and bring them back home as clean and strong as when they went out.

Here is our last great chance to make a real sacrifice in this war where so many have sacrificed their all. The Y. M. C. A. and kindred agencies have proved their ability to extend to the boys over there the home touch which we long to give them. Can we afford to forget them right when they need us most.

WAR RELIEF WORK ORGANIZED AT G. C.

The prayer meeting on last Thursday evening was in charge of the chairman of the Social Service Committee, Miss Chilton.

The leader announced her purpose of organizing a war relief club which would take charge of work for the Red Cross, knitting, sewing and other kinds of work. The wool for knitting is to be gotten from the Greensboro Red Cross chapter.

Also work for the Reconstruction Unit will be done by those preferring this kind of work.

After an urgent appeal from the leader that each one get busy at some form of relief work, Miss Noles then suggested that some of our spare moments be used.

The result of this meeting was that almost every girl gave in her name as one who wished to do some kind of relief work.

LT. DALTON SMITH DIES FROM WOUNDS

The following is taken from the Asheboro Courier of November 7th:

"Lieutenant Dalton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, of Tabernacle township, died October 3, from wounds received in action in the terrible battle of September 29. The parents of the young man received a message some days ago saying that he was severely wounded, and it seems death resulted from these wounds.

"Lieutenant Smith was one of the most prominent young men of his community. He left his studies at Guilford College about the time war was declared and enlisting in the Engineering Corps from Greensboro, receiving his commission from the second officers' training school at Fort Oglethorpe."



Dalton Smith entered Guilford in the fall of 1914 and became a member of the class of 1918. He was prominent in athletics and society, work and was highly respected for his many excellent qualities by both the faculty and students. He early became a leader in the student body and was very popular. He was captain of the basket ball team of 1916 and one of the best all around players on the team. Dalton Smith will be sorely missed by his many friends and by none more than by those who knew and loved him at college.

It is interesting to note the renewed interest in the outside world due to the partial lifting of the quarantine—especially that of Mr. Guevchenian and Frank Mimms.

Behold the latest on the campus! Girls residing at Cox Hall. The arrangement was necessary because of that quarantine!

STUDENTS HEAR LECTURE ON TOLSTOY

Great Russian Ably Depicted by Prof. Anscombe.

On Saturday evening, the 9th, the student body listened to an unusually interesting lecture on Tolstoy by Prof. Anscombe. Russia is a very much talked of country at the present time, and the lecture was made all the more interesting on this account.

Prof. Anscombe commenced by giving something of the early life and ancestry of Tolstoy. His father died when the boy was quite young and left him immense wealth. At the outbreak of the Crimean war he went to a distinguished leader and wanted a place to work with the army. He wrote songs and told tales so that his fame preceded him to his home. He proved thru his literary productions to be the first Russian realist.

Tolstoy then went to the university but failed to get his degree. He was too much interested in himself and would not pin himself down to his work. Great thots were arising in him. He did not know to whom to go to get help in his difficulties. The boy told his older brothers that there was no God. This was settled in his mind. He then began to drink and gamble. He said, "Why am I not happy, I have all that I need, I can go where I please, still I'm miserable." His friends told him to study great movements and peoples. He set out to do this and started to school again. He read books and learned many languages, but this did

(Continued on fourth page)

GIRLS BAT 'EM OUT LIKE VETERANS

Grays Defeat Crimson 22-14 in Thrilling Contest.

Last Saturday afternoon Hobbs field was the scene of an interesting innovation, a girls' baseball game. This being the first public game of baseball ever played among the girls during the history of the college, an interesting contest was expected, and there was no failure on the part of the girls in making it so. From the time that Miss Louise had promised a public game, every girl was prompt in getting into her station on the field and displaying an unusual amount of interest and enthusiasm, in order to be eligible to play in the final game.

Lula Raiford was on the mound for the Grays and allowed the Crimson only three hits in the first inning, and no one succeeded in crossing the home plate. When the Grays came to the bat the first time they were puzzled and excited by the curves and speedy balls twirled by Nell Carroll. The score of both teams was even in the fifth inning.

(Continued on fourth page)

Help Guilford Go Over the Top in War Work Campaign