

*The Guilford College*

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## THE GYM A SCENE OF MUCH MERRIMENT

**Beautiful Decorations and Varied Costumes Characterize Hal-lowe'en Social.**

With merry hearts and smiling faces Guilford students gathered in the Gymn last Saturday evening to commemorate Halowe'en. To describe the Gymn would be an impossible task. It seemed that Mother Nature herself must have sent in her elves and fairies to transpose it into a place of beauty. The glory of Autumn, with all her varying shades of gold, yellow and brown, was found there. At every step from the wierd Chamber of Horrors to the minutest Jack-o-Lantern one was reminded of All Hallows Day. Nor did anyone escape the Chamber of Horrors. Ghosts saw that each person was escorted through it, and although the skeleton, corpse and wild talking of the ghosts did frighten some all managed to come through.

After the horrors of the Hall of Fame, it was indeed pleasant to step into the world again, which, as guest after guest arrived in costume, took on the aspect of a veritable fairyland. It would take too much time to describe each costume or even to give a list of the various representations. It is sufficient to say that they ranged from fairy-like creatures to gawky country lads. In spite of the fact that there were many original costumes the judges decided that Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs and daughter, portrayed by Leslie Barrett and Edith Macon and Mary Ellen Griffin deserved the prize.

An ice cream booth soon began to attract some, while the attention of others was drawn toward the side shows. Thus, the crowd was kept in a turmoil and the ghosts silently flitting about added just the right touch to the occasion. The side shows were original. On entering the one called "Bridal Scene" each spectator was dumbfounded to see only a bride hanging there. Eagerly each one entered the one called, "Guilford Freaks," but was immediately filled with consternation when he beheld his own reflection in the mirror. Yet these two were not sufficient to arouse the suspicion of the crowd and hardly anyone failed to enter the third, "Swimming Match," to get bit again by seeing onyl a match floating in water.

Quite a number tried the fortunetelling booth, and although many found that their lives would be spent in single blessedness, there were found to be many also who are soon to settle down in homes of their own.

After all costumes had been displayed and all side shows viewed, the usual thing happened. Couples were seen seeking inviting retreats, where they might have a few moments' tete-a-tete. Father Time was not idle, however, and soon the lights were winking and it was time to go.

## NEW GARDEN SENIORS ENTERTAIN CLASS MATES

Wednesday night the Senior girls of New Garden Hall were hostesses to the other members of their class and several members of the faculty. The guests on arriving at New Garden were reminded of the near approach of All Saints holiday by a ghostly figure who beckoned them to follow it. This they did and soon found themselves in the basement, which was most artistically decorated with autumn leaves, grinning goblins, wierd shapes, bones and lights further carried out the Hallowe'en effect.

Bobbing for apples formed the first contest of the evening. In this contest the boys naturally came out ahead. The group then gathered around in circles and listened to ghost stories by Prof. Balderstron, Miss Osborne, Thelma Cloud and others. Ghostly figures served refreshments characteristic of the season. Story-telling finally waning, in interest, various games were played. Being shut off from the grave eyes of the Freshmen for a short while dignity was relaxed and the games of their far distant childhood were entered into with zest.

As a finale plates of hot candy were brought in for each member to pull and cool for his own use.

## MR. C. R. WHARTON ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

**Subject, "Three of the World's Greatest Teachers."**

The Y. M. C. A. was very fortunate to have Mr. C. R. Wharton, a prominent young lawyer of Greensboro, to address the last meeting. After reading the fifteenth chapter of St. John, he began his address by telling of the lift of a man who lived in Greece about three thousand years ago. He was conspicuous among his fellows for two reasons: First, because he was ugly; second, because he was brainy, crowds would gather around him to listen to him talk; third, he was put in jail because they said he excited riots. His friends tried to get him out, but he preferred to stay in jail and drink his own poison, for in so doing his message to the world would live. Thus ended the life of Socrates. But his message, "Know thyself," still lives. It is important that we know ourselves, in order that we may be able to conquer weakness. We must know ourselves in the physical, in the business, and in the moral world. Unless we know ourselves we cannot combat those weaknesses which keep us from being serviceable.

The next message given by a Roman, Marcus Aurelius, was "Control thyself." That which is not under control is not only valueless but is a terror. Take a chauffeur or an engineer. If he cannot control his machine he endangers human lives. A young man who cannot control

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## LYNCHBURG WINS FROM GUILFORD

**Fumbles and Bad Head Work Noticeable.**

On Friday, October 31, the Guilford College football team was defeated by the Lynchburg College eleven, in Lynchburg, 13 to 0. Throughout the first two periods the Tar Heels clearly outplayed the Virginians on straight football. Twice they convinced the Virginians that a touchdown was in sight straight through their line. No spectacular gains were made by the Guilford backs, but gains of five or six yards were made almost at will. The Lynchburg gains were made principally around ends, while those of the Guilford team were made through the line.

The defeat of the Quakers, after showing themselves in the first half to be equal if not superior to their opponents, can be attributed to bad generalship and fumbling. These two causes were evident in the first two periods of play, once in the first quarter and once in the second when the ball was lost on Lynchburg's ten-yard line.

The game began with Guilford kicking to Lynchburg, Earnard sending the ball into the contest. Lynchburg was forced to punt. Guilford was penalized for roughing the kick. The ball changed side twice without any marked gain by either side. Then the Quakers ripped the Lynchburg line for good gains until the Virginians' 30-yard line was reached, where the ball was lost on a fumble. The quarter ended after two rushes with the ball in Lynchburg's possession and fourteen yards to make.

In the second quarter the Guilford line held and Lynchburg was forced to punt. The Guilford backs again got busy and tore the Lynchburg line for five successive first downs and lost the ball within the shadow of the goal posts. The second quarter ended after an exchange of punts with the ball in Guilford's possession.

In the third quarter E. McBane received Lynchburg's punt and advanced to the 30-yard line. Guilford failed to gain and was forced to punt. After an exchange of punts Lynchburg began gaining steadily until the ball was placed within one yard of the goal line, where the Guilford defense held firm for three downs. On the fourth down the pigskin was forced over by a margin of only a few inches. Lynchburg failed a goal.

The fourth quarter began with the ball in Lynchburg's possession near the middle of the field. Gains around Lynchburg's right end were made, but the ball was lost on a fumble on the Quaker's ten-yard line. Guilford advanced to their thirty-yard line and lost the ball. A thirty-yard dash around Guilford's left end netted the Virginians their

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## ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN GOES FORWARD

At a recent joint-meeting of the board of trustees the advisory committee and the campaign committee of the college it was decided to bring the campaign launched last to a close by the first of January. A. Wilson Hobbs, D. Ralph Parker, Joseph D. Cox, Oscar V. Woosley, Alma T. Edwards and Ernest Shore, together with the committee appointed by the Alumni, consisting of S. A. Hodgkin, Virginia Ragsdale and D. D. Conrad, are to have charge of the further solicitation of the Alumni who have not yet subscribed. This committee has been assigning these persons to various solicitors and will soon be bringing the whole flock into the fold. One hundred and thirty-one members of the association have responded to the work of the captains of the classes and have subscribed \$13,435.00. If to that is added what the Alumni on the board of trustees have subscribed, we have \$17,385.00 from 135 members of the association.

There are thirty congregations of Friends in North Carolina yet to be canvassed and another committee is organizing this work.

Many difficulties have been encountered in carrying forward the campaign, but now in the final effort to complete it a loyal response is anticipated and the needs of the college are sure to be met by its many devoted friends.

## MRS. ANSCOMBE PROVIDES RENDEZVOUS FOR FACULTY

On Friday evening several members of the faculty enjoyed for the second or third time this year the gracious hospitality of Mrs. Anscombe. There was a knitting contest between Miss Edwards and Miss Miss Gifford and Miss Rudisill each excelled at the piano. Mr. Pancrast displayed his culinary art. Mr. Balderston and Mr. Mills appreciated the confectionery thus evolved. As a prevailing and permeating atmosphere were the good cheer of Mr. Anscombe and the graciousness of Mrs. Anscombe.

## WEBSTERIANS DEBATE THE LABOR QUESTION

The attendance at the regular Friday night meeting of the Websterian Literary Society was rather small on account of so many of the members being away with the football team. Nevertheless a spirited program was put on that served to reward the faithful few for their attendance.

Samuel Harris and Calvin Plunk unsuccessfully debated the affirmative side of the question giving laborers the right to demand an eight hour law. Dabney White and William Fishel were on the winning team.

John Dorsett gave an excellent speech on the subject of "Morale." The society was glad to welcome as a candidate for membership Hoyt J. Paul.