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GUILFORD FOOTBALL TEAM SCORES 10 TOUCHDOWNS AND BLANKS LENOIR

QUAKERS SCORE AT WILL BY SMASHING LINE AND CIRCULING ENDS. SECOND TEAM MEN GET IN GAME

Score 6610

Guilford came to her own here Friday, October 22, and swept through the Lenoir College team 66 to 0. Although the visitors put up a plucky fight they were powerless before the Quaker machine, and were simply outclassed in every feature of the game. Guilford scored at will breaking great holes in the line which opened the way for long gains, and outstanding the lenorians around ends for repeated touchdowns.

Guilford made many substitutions throughout the game. Practically the entire squad was given a try-out, and several new men showed unexpected strength and ability to gain ground.

Although Guilford was at no time given strong opposition, the game afforded an opportunity to test the speed of the team. On this feature of the work marked improvement was evidenced over earlier games. The speed on the back field was so great that at times the line line seemed hardly able to get out of their way.

Guilford assumed the offensive throughout the entire time so that the team was given little chance for defensive work. When the visitors did take the ball, however, they were unable to advance. Lenoir made only one first down during the entire four periods and this came as the result of a penalty.

On Guilford's back field with the splendid interference of G. McBane Newlin and Purvis, White ran up the greatest number of yards gained, and headed the list with four touchdowns. His great speed enabled him to go through for long gains again and again. At one time he cleared the opposing line and raced 70 yards for a touchdown and a little later duplicated the latter in a run nearly as long as the first.

G. McBane was the only Varsity man that was kept in the back field throughout the entire game. He consistently smashed the line for good gains whenever called upon and his toe sent the ball hurling square between the goal posts for six extra points. Purvis did great work in running and carried the ball for numerous gains of 5 to 15 yards. During the second quarter he tore off 40 yards through the line in two successive runs. Captain Newlin handled the team well and from the position as quarterback added a number of valuable gains. Although the task confronting the line was not particularly difficult the forward men played great ball and never failed to open the way for the backfield. Among the reserves tried out Woody showed most promise.

GAME BY PERIODS

First period:

Lenoir kicked to Guilford's 50 yard line. After an attempt through the line by McBane, White carried the ball 45 yards for a touchdown. G. McBane added the goal. Lenoir kicked to Newlin on Guilford's 40 yard line who returned the ball 10 yards. Two plunges through the line by White net small gain. Guilford lost 4 yards on a fumble by Purvis and Lassiter punted to Lenoir's 15 yard line. Lenoir made 6 yards through the line in three downs and then punted to her 35 yard line. A rush through the line by White and quickly followed by one by G. McBane made first touchdown. Newlin circled left end for 20 yards and G.

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES MAKE ANNUAL VISIT TO THE COLLEGE

CONFER WITH ADVISORY BOARD, ALUMNI AND FACULTY COMMITTEES.

The joint conference of the Board of Trustees of Guilford College, Alumni Committee on Policy and Endowment met to consider the problems of the college in a very thoroughgoing manner on Wednesday, October 19.

The future of the preparatory department was discussed. It is believed that it will be possible to increase the number of college students sufficiently to fill the dormitories in the next two years. This will make possible the dropping of the preparatory department from the catalogue and only such high school subjects will be given as will be needed to prepare any deficient high school students for carrying the work of Biblical Literature and Religious Education will probably still be offered to those who have come from small high schools.

The matter of scholarship and free tuition were discussed and it was decided that the college should follow the practice adopted by the North Carolina College Presidents' Conference, which was recently held in Greensboro. This Conference recommended that all scholarships should be awarded to worthy students for one year at a time, that they should be withdrawn entirely from high school and that colleges should award them through a committee which has no connection with the recruiting agencies of the college.

The attendance of young men in college was considered and a committee was appointed to provide further means by which boys may earn a part of their expenses while at college.

Dr. Binford announced that the first half of the \$5,000 gift from the General Education Board has been received. Under the discussion of the financial situation, a committee was appointed which shall make plans for increasing the endowment three hundred thousand dollars this year, thus making the total endowment \$500,000. There are encouraging prospects of some large donations for this purpose.

The short course will again be offered during the first month of the second semester of the college year.

Following the conference the faculty entertained the visitors by a 4 o'clock tea and a pleasant social hour was spent in the Founders' Hall parlors, which were decorated with autumn leaves.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club of Guilford College held its first meeting for the purpose of reorganization Wednesday evening, October 19. The following were elected: Faculty advisor, Professor Anscomb; Secretary, Edna Raiford.

Arrangements were made for a thorough discussion of the events leading up to, and the issues facing the Disarmament Conference which will meet at Washington, November 11.

The members of the four literary societies were divided into six groups representing the United States, England, France, Italy, Japan, and China, which are the nations to be represented at the Conference. The groups from each society representing a certain nation will organize and study the issues concerning their respective nation.

It was decided that the club should hold regular meetings each Wednesday evening. Plans are being made also for a stage representation of the conference later on in the discussion.

GUILFORD LOSES TO TRINITY IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

EVERY MATCH WON BY VISITORS. GUILFORD PLAYED WELL AT TIMES.

Guilford lost her first intercollegiate tennis tournament of the season to Trinity on the home courts on Oct. 21. The excellent team which Trinity possessed succeeded in taking every match both singles and doubles. However, Guilford put up a stiff fight and the visitors victory was secured only through a hard fought game.

Trinity's team consisted of the following five men: Powell, Tabor, Lefler, Turrentine, and Summers. Those who represented Guilford were Merrimon, Zachary, Winn, Gloff and Tatum. There were five singles and two doubles matches, each singles match counting thirty points and the doubles, forty. The singles were played first and much interest was manifested in several of the matches. In the singles Merrimon played Powell; Zachary, Tabor; Winn, Lefler; Gloff, Turrentine and Tatum. Summers, Merrimon fell down in the first set but in the second put up a stiff opposition in which twelve games had to be played before the winning of the match by Trinity. In the match between Zachary and Tabor it became necessary to play three sets before it could be determined who should win. Tabor won first set but Zachary succeeded in winning the second by large margin and for a while Guilford's prospects were favorable in carrying off one of the matches. However, in the third Tabor, through persistent efforts, defeated Zachary and thus the match. In the third match, although Winn did not succeed in winning any games, yet in several cases many points had to be played before the winning of them by Lefler. Gloff did creditable playing in the fourth match against Turrentine as did Tatum against Summers in the fifth. However, as a whole Trinity proved to have the better team.

In the doubles Merrimon and Zachary of Guilford played Tabor and Powell of Trinity. Trinity won both sets and displayed a better working team although Merrimon and Zachary did creditable playing.

In the second doubles Winn and Gloff showed up well against Turrentine and Summers and for a while Guilford's prospects seemed favorable. Trinity won the first set but Guilford outclassed them in the second. Trinity rallied in the third and thus won the matches of the tournament.

Although Guilford has lost the first intercollegiate tournament of the season much good should be gained from this experience and with concentrated efforts in practice this week prospects seem favorable for the tournament against Elon on the 28th.

The results of the tournament are as follows:

Singles

Powell vs Merrimon 6-0; 7-5.
Tabor vs Zachary 6-1; 2-6; 6-1
Lefler vs Winn 6-0; 6-0
Turrentine vs Gloff 6-3; 6-1
Summers vs Tatum 6-1; 6-1

Doubles

Tabor and Powell vs Merrimon and Zachary 6-2; 6-3
Turrentine and Summers vs Winn and Gloff 6-3; 2-6; 6-1

Referees: J. W. Pancost, J. H. White, E. P. Brown and E. L. Holaday.

Nearly every third farm in the United States had at least one automobile on the first day of last year. Of the 6,488,366 farms in the United States, 1,979,564, or 30.7 per cent, reported having automobiles to the number of 2,146,512.

DEATH OF EULA DIXON IS GREATLY MOURNED BY MANY FRIENDS

LOSS OF A WOMAN ACTIVE IN BUSINESS AND EDUCATIONAL PROMOTION KEENLY FELT

When the great prophet of the exile wrote the beautiful chapters of the latter part of Isaiah, Jerusalem was a ruin and Palestine a waste. To encourage his people and revive in their souls the belief in Jehovah as their God and protector, he represents him as assuring them "that the glory of Lebanon shall come unto thee, the fir tree, the pine and the box-tree together to beautify the place of my sanctuary and I will make the place of my feet glorious."

He did not say that all this would come to pass without the most hearty co-operation on the part of those who longed for the restoration of their Zion, but held it before his people as an incentive and an example for them to imitate. Calling upon them to make wrong things right and with their own hands, under the blessing of their God, to build again the waste plain and make the land his sanctuary, and all countries a Holy Land. To those who rightly appreciate this fact their own locality becomes the place of his feet as well as their own, and any effort to improve it becomes a sacred service.

I know of no one who has more literally carried out through her life this sublime idea of transformation than Eula Dixon, so dear to all of us who know her. Before the war of the Revolution her ancestors were already established on the fertile lands of Cane Creek. I can not give names and dates nor do I think it necessary in such a paper as this. What I would gladly do is to demonstrate the power of her character, which is a personal force reaching into eternity. For a little while it cleft our earthly space and flashed upon us with a radiance truly divine. And now she who is the embodiment of this ministry, is beyond our mortal vision, but still a luminous soul in realms we know no yet.

As a girl in college she was studious and diligent, and though not even then very strong, she took a leading part in all college activities and left a very distinct impress upon her fellow students. Compelled on account of poor health to abandon the prospect of graduation, she did not give up scholarly pursuits, but always manifested the keenest interest in literary and scientific subjects.

Her occasional contributions to periodicals were always clever and to the point, and her influence in such organizations as had the welfare of humanity as a motive, were a steady power.

Her father, one of the leading farmers and business men of this community, was a man who manifested the same spirit which became the ruling power in his daughter's life. He had a variety of business interests, and in some way, upon his death it developed upon Eula to manage his affairs. She became president of the wollen mills in which he had been a leading partner, and managed it successfully.

In this she had the assistance and co-operation of a very efficient man who had for years worked with her father; but on the large farm which had been a source of great pride and pleasure to him, she did not have much help and was compelled to launch out independently.

She was not willing to abandon this nor to have it suffer from ignorance and neglect. The only thing which could satisfy her was to make a farmer of herself. In pursuance of this plan she spent several months in the College of Agriculture and Engineering at Raleigh. Thus equipped she commenced the operation of the farm.

The thing that impressed me is that instead of leaving home after the death of her parents, and seeking occupation or entertainment elsewhere in places more accessible and offering greater opportunities for a life of ease and culture, she determined to use her influence in helping to make her own community a progressive center of intelligence.

She saw that it is human life which is the most valuable asset, and that work anywhere for the uplift of men and women and more especially children is a mighty and a far reaching service. Finding herself of necessity at the head of her father's business, she did not shrink the consequences which kept her at her post; but the fulfillment of these duties did not meet her own requirements.

To make the place of ones feet glorious, much more than good business ability is necessary. The home, the church, the schools, the community and the more extensive concerns of state and nation must receive attention. Each of these became of such interest to Eula that in talking with her upon one of them you might easily conclude that this was her chief study, so well informed, so full of wise thought and care in regard to every one. She was quick and eager to put into practice theories which appeared to her as sound.

The house was improved both without and within, water works in stalled and every thing made convenient and as attractive as possible. The home had always been full of generous hospitality and this, her sister Florence and she were careful to maintain.

She gave time and thought and constant effort to strengthening the Friends Church at Cane Creek, of which she was a devoted member. The Sunday school and the other organizations of the church claimed her constant care, but perhaps the place where her greatest energy was manifest was in uniting with her neighbors in building up a fine high school in the time-honored Sylvan Academy. She became a member of the school board and no one served with greater efficiency and a wider comprehension of the needs and possibilities of such an institution.

Her tireless energy and undaunted determination made me wonder then and fills me with admiration now. How she did rejoice to see those boys and girls press forward in their school work, and how full of encouragement and helpfulness she was in advising them to go to college.

Nor were her efforts confined to her own community. They extend to the educational movements in North Carolina Yearly Meeting, and Guilford College had no better friend than she nor a more ready advocate. None upon whom the Alumni Association has bestowed honorary membership was more deserving such honor than she.

Many a man and woman can rise and call her blessed because of the kindly personal interest which she extended to them as boys and girls. She was forward in pressing the cause of temperance, active in the W. C. T. U. and in all means for reaching the young with information upon this subject and in winning them to total abstinence. Because she saw the imperative need of woman's influence in the various political interests of the state, she was an earnest advocate of woman's suffrage.

What North Carolina would be had all her sons and daughters decided as Eula Dixon did, "Here or nowhere in American here is need, here is opportunity this is the place

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