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GUILFORD DEFEATED BY LYNCHBURG HORNETS IN THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

Quakers Held To Zero End of 32-0 Score

In the final game of the football season, Coach Doak's charges went down to defeat to the tune of 32 to 0 at Lynchburg on Thanksgiving day. Both teams had plenty of pep and the score hardly indicates the class of ball played. A blocked punt and a false pass accounted for two of Lynchburg's touchdowns and a brilliant 93-yard run by Witt, gave her another.

With defeat staring them in the face the Quakers kept up a strong fight throughout the game and never gave up until the final whistle blew. The whole line fought well but Lynchburg seemed to be able to slip by left end, especially Witt, their speedy half back. Although Guilford was able to make gains, they were not consistent enough to carry her over Lynchburg's goal line.

Witt was the outstanding man of Lynchburg's team. He was exceptionally fast and carried the ball for good gains, scoring three of his team's touchdowns. His 93-yard run was the feature of the game.

"Shorty" Frazier, who substituted for Knight, was the best ground gainer for Guilford. His best gain was a 29-yard run around Lynchburg's left end. Captain McBane was back in the line-up for the first time since the Catawba game.

He did splendid work in the line and it was a treat to see "Big Mack" get into the game. The stellar work of "Block" Smith on both offensive and defensive also deserves especial mention.

The line-up:
Lynchburg Guilford
left end Pringle
Nee left guard Nicholson
Hawkins center Harrell
Harmon right guard Warrick
Clark right tackle Neese
Myers right end Smith
Nottingham quarter back Taylor
Cromwell left half back Thomas
Witt right half back Knight
Woodside full back Ragsdale

Score by periods:
Lynchburg 7 6 7 12—32
Guilford 0 0 0 0—0

Summary: Substitutes—Lynchburg, Fuller for Cromwell; Cromwell for Fuller; Pratt for Thorman; Swart for Kitchen; Burkett for Pratt; Gibson for Worthingham; Cook for Buskett; and Carpenter for Swart. For Guilford, Frazier for Knight; Lassiter for Neese; and Cassy for Thomas.

Lynchburg scoring, touchdowns: Witt 3; Hawkins, Cromwell. Try for points after touchdown, Cromwell, 2.

Officials: Referee, Hanison, (Washington and Lee). Umpire, Haywood, (South Carolina). Headlinesman, McLeod, (Washington and Lee). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Mary Lou Wilkins of Rose Hill spent the week end at the college with her sister Sallie Wilkins.

J. ROUNTREE GILLETT EXPRESSES VIEWS ON AMERICAN EDUCATION

FUTURE LOOKS HOPEFUL

"Don't you know you Americans have a wonderful system of education," remarked J. Rountree Gillett, as he came back from a stroll around the campus. "Here you are with a well oiled machine taking the child into the grade school, through the high school and finally putting on the finishing touches in the college. I look with expectancy to the America of the future."

Beyond his deep interest in educational and industrial conditions, Mr. Gillett is a firm believer in the open meeting for discussion and the Friends silent meeting for worship.

"Ramsey McDonald, one of our English statesmen told me during the war to be sure and not let our small adult schools die out, for he said it is there that the great problems of the day are first wrestled with. I am looking forward to the splendid development of such discussion groups as are now to be found at your universities; especially am I thinking of the group at Chicago."

Mr. Gillett when he is at home lives at Hampstead Heath just a few doors from the old residence of the poet Keats. Hampstead Heath has its own Quaker Meeting; in fact there are over fifty small groups in and around London.

"Jane Adams tells me that she is ready to join Friends as soon as she can find out just exactly what they stand for. There is a good story on Chicago that Miss Adams tells," continued Mr. Gillett, "It seems that Detective Burns when once speaking to her about conditions in Chicago, said that Chicago was a pocket edition of hell. Miss Addams rather resented this, so Burns, trying to modify the statement, said, 'I might call hell a pocket edition of Chicago.'

The moral and sanitary conditions of the larger American cities is of particular interest to this social reformer, for in England he is a member of a national committee on moral hygiene in municipalities. In fact Mr. Gillett and his brother have had a private secretary over in this country for six months picking up information to be used in their present investigation work.

Mr. Gillett will be in Chicago and New York for a few months before he returns to England. He spends a day at Chapel Hill visiting University Friends, then leaves for a few days visit with the Woodland conservative meeting in the eastern part of North Carolina before he leaves for the North.

President Binford and Prof. L. L. White attended the teachers' assembly at Raleigh Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, where Dr. Binford made an address to the teachers of the state.

Among the Sunday afternoon callers were O. P. McArthur of Greensboro; Archie Johnson, Edwin Groom, Roy Varner, Luther Barker and Roy Mitchell.

MISSIONARY FROM JAPAN SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A

Tells of Work Among Japanese

Miss Sharpless, a returned missionary from Japan, was present at the Y. W. C. A. Meeting held Friday evening, December 1, and gave an interesting report on the life of girls in Japan.

"The one happy time in the life of the Japanese girl is that which is spent in the four years of her high school education. With graduation practically all of her social life ends, since it is only a few who continue their education. The majority go back home and prepare to marry. However the girl plays a minor part in the preparation, since the marriage is arranged for by the girl's parents. She knows no masculine associates and hence has little choice in the matter. Yet Japanese girls are happy, friendly and interesting to converse with."

In conclusion Miss Sharpless asked the question "What does it mean to be a missionary?" It does not necessarily mean that one has to go to a foreign field. In fact one will never reach a foreign field until one has through one's personality given out God. A missionary is a recommendation for God, whether at home or abroad.

The visitor brought with her many interesting views and photographs from Japan. A number of them were of particular interest to the girls, since they were related to I Sato San—the little Japanese girl whom our local Y. W. C. A. is supporting.

MRS. DAISY DOUGLAS BARR SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Mrs. Daisy Douglas Barr, who has been conducting a series of meetings in Greensboro recently, made a short address at chapel Friday morning. She repeated the question of Jesus "How much better is a man than a sheep?" She said this question was occasioned by the commercial idea of the time.

Mrs. Barr gave the three requisites for a successful life as, "good common sense, good health, a good conscience. The well-trained mind plus the well-trained body equals the difference between the educated and the uneducated man." She cited Eli Whitney as an example of a man possessing a well-trained mind, and also a skillful workman. A well trained conscience is necessary. This is acquired through moral and religious training.

The speaker said that a man who has received only physical and intellectual training may be a worse man than he was before. The environments of life will be vastly different from what a person thinks. expected of college men and women." No denominational school A Christian character is to be can cope with state schools in advantages, but in moral training they are superior. Today there is a call for young men and women of good morals, for a person who lives a clean life will give more conscientious service than others.

Mr. Ensley, who accompanies Mrs. Barr as soloist, sang "The Holy City" at the opening of chapel.

THANKSGIVING DAY IS VARIOUSLY OBSERVED BY GUILFORD STUDENTS

DORMS HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Thanksgiving day was gladly welcomed by Guilford students as the first holiday of the fall term. Accordingly it was joyfully celebrated in the spirit of thankfulness for the fact that there were no lessons to bother and for one whole day everyone could have a good time.

But the day really began on Wednesday afternoon when one could look across the campus and see boys industriously beating rugs, and girls cleaning windows, all getting ready for the annual "inspection" on Thanksgiving.

Thursday dawned pleasant and beautiful everybody was astir early in order to put the finishing touches on the well-nigh immaculate rooms before 10 o'clock should come.

when the bell rang at that hour a large number of boys and girls gathered at Memorial Hall, and under the leadership of Prof. Rhessa Newlin, Prof. F. C. Anscombe and Mr. J. Rowntree Gillett, started on a hike. They went into the woods near the Frazier home, across fields to the Friendship road some distance above Guilford station. Due to the wonderful ability of Professors Anscombe and Newlin as hikers and the slowness with which student couples usually walk, the students were left far in the rear and about two-thirds of them got lost. But they finally recover their bearings and reached the college safely.

Meanwhile tennis claimed the attention of a smaller group which had remained at the college. John Reynolds, Margaret Levering; Nell Carroll, Raymond Ebert; Edward Holder, Eva Holder; Nellie Allen and Otis Burke, kept up lively games on the New Garden courts until noon.

Thanksgiving dinner at 1 o'clock was especially welcome to the tired hikers, tennis players, and all the rest, for Mrs. Burgess at Founders, and at New Garden, Mrs. Levering, aided by Ruth Reynolds, Virginia Osborne and William Blair, had surpassed their usual ability in the preparation of this holiday dinner.

At three o'clock Miss Louise escorted her flock of girls to Cox Hall for the annual inspection of rooms to which all had looked forward with so much pleasure. Each section was gone over hurriedly.

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GUILFORD TO DEBATE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY SOON

At a recent meeting of the debate council it was decided that Guilford should hold a dual debate at Hampden-Sydney college this year. While the time for the debate has not been decided, it will probably be held during the latter part of February.

The question to be debated has not been definitely settled but will be determined early this week. Since this is to be the second clash with Hampden-Sydney it will doubtless be hard fought. In the first debate, held two years ago, Guilford won both the affirmative and negative

GUILFORD LOSES VALUED FRIEND IN PERSON OF MRS. PRISCILLA HACKNEY

Former Matron of Founders' Hall Dies at Home of Sister

With the death of Mrs. Priscilla B. Hackney who died November 28, at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Blair, Guilford College lost a life-long friend. Possibly no other woman has been more closely identified with the college for a longer period of time than was Mrs. Hackney.

Born at Oak Ridge May 11, 1840, Mrs. Hackney, who was the eldest of the nine children of Jesse and Anna Clark Benbow, had retained all her faculties up until the time of her last illness and was deeply interested in present day happenings.

After completing her education at New Garden boarding school, Mrs. Hackney taught at the college for a number of years. She was then called to East Tennessee where she had charge of the William Foster home for girls.

In 1874 she was married to Henry Clark Hackney of Tennessee. To this union was born a daughter, Henry Anna Clay. Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Hackney, with her daughter, returned to this state and for 18 years was the beloved mother of Founders Hall. She served in this capacity until 1903 and since her retirement, at that time the place has been filled by her sister, Miss Sarah E. Benbow. During her service as Matron Mrs. Hackney proved a strong support to Guilford college. Among other things she was instrumental in the building of New Garden hall, a dormitory for girls.

After the marriage of her daughter to David White of Greensboro, Mrs. Hackney moved there to make her home. While living in Greensboro she was closely identified with all the organizations of the Friends church and was recognized as an efficient worker in the church. She was also an ardent worker for the cause of temperance and had long been a loyal and valued member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. For many years she was one of the clerks of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends where her wise counsel and sane judgment were greatly appreciated. All her life she was deeply interested in all educational progress and everything which pertained to moral uplift.

The loss of her only daughter, Mrs. White, in 1911 was a great blow to Mrs. Hackney but while heart-broken she showed the same spirit of resignation and bravery which characterized her entire life. Mrs. Hackney is survived by one grand daughter, Miss Priscilla White, of Greensboro, and by three sisters, Mrs. Julia Gleane of Wytheville, Va., Mrs. Josephine Blair, and Miss Sarah E. Benbow of Guilford College.

Hal Rich, W. C. Hammond, William Armfield, Ben Bulla and William Johnson spent the week-end at their respective homes in Ashboro.