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Quakers Lose To Christians By One Single Touchdown In Annual Battle At Greensboro

Guilford Puts Up Brilliant Aerial
Attack; Complete Ten
Forward Passes

REGULAR BACKFIELD OUT

Threaten Goal Line of Elon
Twice; Within Two Yards
of Scoring

Crippled and bruised and many of her best men riding the bench, Guilford upset all the advance football dope by holding the strong Elon delegation to a 7-0 score in her annual battle with the Maroon and Gold at Cone Park last Saturday.

With Thomas and Herring entirely out of the game from injuries sustained in the Lynchburg tilt the week before and with Capt. McBane, Casey and "Mid" Knight on the invalid list the Quakers found themselves hard pressed to suppress the onslaught of Carboy's gridders.

Fight From Start

From start to finish they threw themselves at the throat of the hungry Elonite pack strangling it for downs and choking it for losses. A meager seven points, resulting from the recovery of a Guilford fumble on the Quaker 10-yard line, was all there was to satisfy the ravenous appetite of the Christian band.

Touchdown on Fumble

This hunk of meat was captured only after repeated charges and repeated rebuffs from the Crimson warriors on their one yard line.

The second down of the second quarter ended in a touchdown with Elon having spent her full force with nothing to show for it except a gift of seven points. And what was more annoying, Guilford changed from the poor victim to the probable victor.

Guilford Passes Successfully

Entering the second quarter, the Quakers served courses of assorted passes, which bewildered the would-be feasters. These passes, which ranged in yardage from five to fifty, brought Guilford many times to the door of Elon's ham house, and it was here that Guilford felt the great need of her regular formation in the backfield. Many times the Quaker ends snatched passes from the air wormed their way through several players, and were barely stopped by Elon's safety man. This was not the kind of feast the Christians had come to attend, nor the kind that many in the stand had come to see. The final note of time's up, sounded on the referee's whistle, was the sweetest sound ever heard by an Elon ear.

Clean Game

The game throughout was the cleanest, most interesting, and most exciting that has been seen in Greensboro in several seasons.

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QUAKER ELEVEN PREPARES FOR WOFFORD SCRAP

No Hurts Registered From Battle
With Fighting Christians

The Quaker grid chargers are being put through their last training spell, preparatory to meeting the Wofford terriers in Greensboro Saturday. Coach Doak is the best satisfied with the form of his team than at any previous time of the season, due to the gains that they were able to register against Elon last Saturday.

All the old veterans of the Quaker line came out intact from the Elon fire and will be on hand Saturday to meet the South Carolinians, with the possible exception of Clyde McBane who was injured in a scrub game with Pomona High. Herring who was out of the Elon game is improving fast and is all likelihood will take the end position in the place of McBane.

Captain Everett McBane, who chucked the brilliant passes against the Fighting Christians will be in better shape than he was Saturday due to the fact that at that time he was just recovering from hurts sustained in the Lynchburg game.

It is not certain whether Thomas who also was out of the Elon struggle and whose line plunges were sorely missed will be able to take his place in the Guilford backfield against the terriers. His bad shoulder is rapidly recovering according to advice from Coach Doak and it will not surprise the watchers of the Doak squad to see him carrying the ball Saturday.

MAUDE SIMPSON WILL GO TO PRESS CONVENTION

Maude Simpson was elected by the Guilfordian Board to represent Guilford College at the semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association to be held at Trinity College. The conference will convene beginning on Thursday night and continue until Saturday noon. It is reported that Josephus Daniels will be among the speakers on this occasion.

Katherine Shields was elected as an alternate.

Miss Simpson is beginning her second year as member of the board. Miss Shields is in her first.

GUILFORD FOOTBALL SCRUBS BEAT POMONA HIGH

The Guilford scrubs took the laurels away from the Pomona high gridiron artists to the tune of 20-0 Monday afternoon on the Guilford college battlefield. The line plunging of Reynolds, Kimery, Clyde McBane, and Pate featured the gains of Guilford. The scrub line also held well, not a single first down being gained against it. The two beautiful place kicks sent through the bars by Reynolds marks this gent for a future grid artist according to the opinion of some football mentalities.

MRS. BUMPSTEAD-LEIGH IS COMEDY ALSO SOCIAL SATIRE

Popular English and American
Speech Used To
Color Play

"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" is a social satire. It is also a rollicking comedy in three acts. What the English people think of Americans forms a good deal of the humor for the first act. The play tells the story of a Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh of English, with a shady past, attempting to marry her sister into the upper class of America, money preferred. The marriagable sister "bucks" at the marriage proposition and thereon hangs the tale.

Harry James Smith, the author, has used the popular English idea of America and Americans to color his play. It is a known fact that Europeans have judged Americans by the flashy and wealthy tourists traveling abroad. Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh as played by Mary Lou Wilkins, represents this exaggerated and distorted English opinion and her observations are ludicrous. They are "killing" as some say. What do the English think of America according to Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh? Every place but Broadway is "wild and wooly west," there are no existing social castes, every woman marries her chauffeur, number not limited; people dressed in chaps and buckskin swagger into hotels and hollow for sarsaparilla or Indian herb remedies and "shoo up" the place because of the slow service. She would have her American hosts believe that they while infants were rapped in bundles and carried around on the mothers' backs as "what do you call them," she asks, "Papooses?" It has actually come to her ears that "girls in co-educational schools meet as opponents on football games with the opposite sex." Oh! Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh has the American all mapped

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72.6 PER CENT OF GUILFORD ALUMNI HAVE ENTERED THE TEACHING PROFESSION

About One-third of This Number
Teaching at Present Time

DEAN'S REPORT GIVEN

From Various Reports It Seems
That Guilford Teachers Are
Success

72.6 per cent of the Guilford College graduates have entered the teaching profession. This per centage was announced from the office on the Dean, after a careful examination of the records of the Alumni. To this number may be added a total of ten preachers and five Y. M. C. A. secretaries.

Of the 468 Alumni of the college 340 have entered the teaching profession. Of this number, it is estimated that about one third or 33 per cent are at present teaching. The number of 468 includes every person who has graduated from the college, both living and dead. 10 of this number have taken the vows of preachers and are now or have been active preachers. Guilford has five secretaries in the Y. M. C. A. work, with possibly one or two more which are unaccounted for. There are ten Alumni which the Alumni secretary is not in touch with in regard to their present profession.

With a percentage of 72.6 of their graduates in the field Guilford would naturally be proud of the output of her pedagogical department. It is thought by some, that Guilford's large teaching output, influenced to a great extent the favorable report of the General Education Board last fall. This however, was outweighed by the report of Doctor Sage of this Board that of all the colleges it had been his privilege to examine, Guilford showed

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