

The Guilfordian

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EDITORIAL

Guilford and Elon

It was a clean game, a hard fought game between two well-matched teams. Guilford boys have nothing to be ashamed of in the score, and the way they played the game is deserving of all the praise we can give them.

A victory would have looked well on the score sheet at this time. But better than such a record is the one made when two college teams meet in a contest that is fought hard to the finish, and yet always in the spirit of fair play. Such was the game Saturday; such is real football.

Will Student Government Again Become An Issue?

What seems at times almost an instinct is the human desire for freedom from restraint, a desire that expresses itself in the student in the reckless defiance of regulations for no other pleasure than that of the adventure and excitement attached to breaking a rule. The difference in deportment of Guilford students when rules are enforced and when they are not seems to be negligible. This is not criticism of existing government; it is merely the facts as we see them.

There are things which Guilford students should not do, and there is legislation in effect whose wisdom we will not question. But when honest confession of a misdemeanor brings down immediately the dreaded faculty mark, whereas flat denial by a brother participant in the crime is not even investigated, the legislation ceases to be effective. Further than that, a new complex develops, the actual encouragement of untruthfulness. Such cases are of recent occurrence in Cox Hall in connection with the regulation against smoking.

Would it be wiser then to leave the use of tobacco and other personal offenses to the judgment of the individual, and risk social pressure to take care of more disorderly forms of conduct? Or shall we look to some form of government where thorough investigation and collection of evidence are feasible? The courts of the United States are thorough-going, evidence is carefully weighed, and the mistakes are comparatively few. And after all, they do not condemn on the criminal's confession.

E. M. Holder

"Y" CONFERENCE AT BLUE RIDGE REPORTED AT CHAPEL

The "Y." conference at Blue Ridge in summer session as it was seen and lived by the four delegates of the local organization was the subject of Thursday's chapel period. Personal incidents and impressions made up the greater part of the reports and through these the idea of the conference and what it accomplished was set forth.

James Barbee recounted the high lights of the motor trip to "The Land of the Sky" taking the students to Blue Ridge and the site of Robert E. Lee Hill in the heart of Carolina's scenic wonderland.

The type of men who addressed the conference and their influence on the delegates were discussed by Russell Branson.

Glenn Lassiter continued, dwelling chiefly upon the spirit existing among the boys attending the conference.

The reports were closed by M. H. Shore who summed up the impressions of the delegates when he said, "Blue Ridge," a little world to itself where there is nothing to mar the beauty of the mountains or stain the character of christian men."

Guilford Alumni Enter Teaching Profession

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ed the best report of financial administration and the most careful expenditure.

Guilford's Alumni are a making a success of the profession. Various reports have come to the college proving this fact. One superintendent in speaking with President Binford made the statement that he like to employ Guilford students as teachers because of "their wholesome outlook on life. Another fact has come to the authorities at Guilford—the state departments of education are looking favorably on Guilford graduates. Recently there were between 150 and 200 applicants for a position on the faculty of a certain school. The lady in charge of the decision chose a particular girl because "she had been at Guilford."

Guilford's fame as a trainer of teachers has extended even beyond the state. John Bancroft, prominent cotton manufacturer of Wilmington, Delaware, in an address recently before the business men of his city spoke of "A Guilford College in North Carolina which was turning out teachers with a remarkable amount of enthusiasm for their work." He went on to explain that he was wonderfully impressed with the spirit and enthusiasm that he had seen displayed at Roanoke Rapids where he had been on a visit with the idea of locating a factory there. Six of the teachers in that school, including the superintendent, E. J. Coltrane, are Guilford graduates. A statement coming from a man of this position who has no connection with Guilford College and made without any personal reason, makes a good impression for Guilford.

Miss Edith Hedgecock spent the week-end at her home in High Point.

Miss Maude Simpson spent the week-end at her home in White Plains.

Miss Ruth Sampson spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Quakers Lose To Christians

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Both teams played good football and played it squarely. To both victor and vanquished much credit is due for their manly exhibition of clean college athletics.

Stars of Game

For Elon, Kirkland, Austin, Smith and Hainer grabbed the majority of the honors. However, it is very fitting to say here that Elon's entire team played wonderful football and should receive much credit for their splendid showing.

For Guilford, the entire team cannot be given too much praise for their unconquerable spirit, and determined fight which they displayed last Saturday. Around Captain McBane, Warrick, Smith and Shore the highest honors should be placed. These four furnished the backbone of the Guilford team and through their knowledge of the game, Guilford was able to make her noble stand.

Running these a close second in honors was the remainder of the team; Neese Casey, Harrell Knight, English, Lassiter and C. McBane covered themselves with glory in the way that will not be soon forgotten by all that witnessed the game. It was through their unflinching efforts that the Quaker team could hold in times of need.

Ends Deserve Praise

Smith, and C. McBane, Guilford's two ends, deserve special mention for their ability to grab brilliantly chucked forward passes must go to Warrick's great work of Captain McBane and credit in spilling the opposing offense.

Lineup and Summary

Elon	Position	Guilford
Elder.....	l.e.	C. McBane
Whitesell.....	l.t.	E. McBane
Austin.....	l.g.	Neese
Braxton.....	c.	Warrick
Barker.....	r.g.	Harrell
Smith.....	r.e.	Smith
Sides.....	l.h.	English
Kirkland.....	q.b.	Knight
McAdams.....	f.b.	Lassiter

Score by periods:

Guilford	0	0	0	0-0
Elon	0	7	0	0-7

Elon scoring touchdown, Hainer. Try for point after touchdown, Richardson. Pate for E. McBane, E. McBane for Pate. Sides for Hainer. Guilford substitutions, Head linesman, Johnson. Time of periods, Referee, Whittaker. Umpire, McAlister. 15 minutes.

Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh

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out. "What with her English fiddle-dee-dee and lorgenette, she completely bowls everyone over, until."

Harry James Smith has done wonders with his subject. The satire is obvious. The humor is brilliant. The situations tense. It is not high school play. It is a play that ran for one year on Broadway with Mrs. Fiske in the title role and the favorable press notices would fill a volume.

The cast is remarkably good. Mary Lou Wilkins commands excellent direct and sarcastic tones. Ethel Watkins plays the part of the "not quite finished and cultured mother" of Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh. William Blair the oratorical and never silent Pete Swallow of Missionary Loop, Ind. Louise Frazier as the gushing Mrs. Leavitt; Tom English as the irate father; French Smith the romantic lover; Fred Winn the suave villainous lover and so on. They are all types. Such a play for character types. Harry James Smith has them all included.

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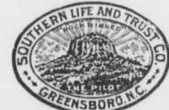
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