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HARD PRACTICE FOR TWO WEEKS COMPLETES DOAK'S DRILL FOR ELON FIGHT

WHITE SHIFTED TO END—ROBERTSON TO CARRY THE OVAL

The Quaker eleven is going through two hard weeks of gruelling practice. All their energy and spirit are concentrated on one thing, namely, the Elon game to be played at Winston-Salem next Saturday, the 22nd.

Coach Doak has strengthened the "stone wall" by shifting Murray White from the back field to the left end. This change was used in the Hampden-Sidney game and proved successful. White held down this position for four years in the Bailey Military Institute's line and is a seasoned lineman.

Robertson who showed up well in the Wake Forest game and also in the Virginia game is a first year man but is proving himself a valuable asset to the squad. Robertson is as hard as an "oak knot" and pairs well with "Shorty" Frazier. They will carry the ball like lightning.

If comparative scores mean anything it appears that the Quaker squad is the stronger, for Trinity defeated Elon 56-0 while Guilford lost 32-6. Hampden-
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UNLUCKY "13" DISPROVED BY JUNIORS IN CHAPEL

13 is no longer an unlucky number on the Guilford campus, the Junior class exploded that superstition in chapel, Thursday the 13th of November.

Jewell Edwards, Pansy Donnell and Allison White were the factors in ousting 13 from the unlucky list. They enumerated numberless events that have happened on the 13th, among them, the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, the end of the Greek-Turkish war, opening of first cable line between France and England and the opening of San-tung harbor in 1922.

Coming closer home the student body was made aware of the fact that there were 13 letters in Dr. Perisho's name and that he received his LL.D. in 1913, also that Dr. Binford was married in 1913. The Virginia Robins now, also number 13 and they are considered a lucky bunch.

LECTURE ON FRANCE AND BEN HUR BY MR. YEUELL

Herbert Yeuell who lectured on the Passion Play gave two lectures last week—one on Monday night on France and one on Tuesday night on Ben Hur.

His lecture Saturday night dealt with the past history of France also its present situation and future possibilities. "The France of the future," he said, "would be one made up of intellectual, scientific and artistic people."

The lecture on Ben Hur was highly instructive. The vivid pictures together with a thorough story, well told, about his life made him almost a living character. Particularly exciting was the story and scene of the chariot race.

Mr. Yeuell is making his way north where he will give the same series of instructive lectures.

SCRUBS LOSE TO OAK RIDGE AND GRAHAM HIGH

LINE HOLDS WELL BUT END RUNS PROVE FATAL TO RESERVES

The Oak Ridge football team defeated the Guilford scrubs in a stubborn game on the Hobbs field last Saturday afternoon by the score of 17-0. They also lost to Graham High on Friday by a score of 7-0.

OAK RIDGE GAME

The game was hard fought from the first play, and the defensive work of the Quaker line being the outstanding feature of the game. The Oak Ridge backs were thrown for loss time and time again. Most of their gains were by the aerial route or end runs. The cadets scored in the first quarter. The ball was brought down the field by a series of end runs, and at the eight yard line they used a fake end run play with Scarborough carrying the ball, and scored a touchdown.

This with the extra point completed the scoring of the first half. But in the third quarter the visitors were held for downs on the 40-yard line, and instead of punting, Sanders, the hefty lineman sent a place kick over the bar with perfect aim. Shortly following
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GIRLS RESOLVE TO CUT NO MORE GYM CLASSES

Miss Parker, the girls' athletic director, seems to have solved the intricate problem of "gym" cuts. It appears impossible some how for those that did not claim to be enthusiasts, to attend regularly every practice on the tennis courts or hockey field, so when the quarter ended most of the girls had several cuts posted against them. They are now living to work those off by raking leaves, chopping wood or marking the tennis courts. Forty-five long minutes of labor with the rake frees one from a "cut"—and so consequently the tennis courts are smooth and marked, and innocent of any stray leaves that tennis balls delight to hide under.

PERSONALITY DISCUSSED BY PROF. L. LEA WHITE

"Personality" was the subject of Prof. L. Lea White's chapel talk last Monday morning. He discussed the vague ideas which many persons have in regard to personality, for this personality includes many traits such as honesty and truthfulness.

"Personality," said the speaker, "may include the sum total of all personal traits. Personality is not physical alone, for a physically perfect individual may lack personality. Also a man may have a fine intellect, may be able to reason well and keenly, yet lack personality. Personality is really dynamic power."

"Personality," continued Mr. White, "is a combination of physical, mental, and spiritual traits. Energy and enthusiasm are indicative of this dynamic power or force. It is this power of personality that gives an individual a driving force and energy, that draws persons to him. In personality the chief factor is spirituality. An example is the great personality of Jesus Christ."

"Personality can be developed," Mr. White maintained, "for one can develop it by the sheer force of spiritual development. As Christ's supreme purpose was a love for all mankind, one can develop his personality through cultivating a spirit of love and service. Thus a person filled with a spirit of devotion to work, and love his fellow men and God will gain this force. In addition to a consecrated ideal one must have sincerity. The sparkle from the inner light shines through the eyes. One must study the life of the Master, attempt to follow Him, and to assimilate His characteristics if he wishes to develop his personality the most, for Christ was spiritual perfection, as well as physically and mentally perfect."

CASTS FOR THE PLAYS

"THE DREAMY KID"

By Eugene O'Neill

DreamyChas. D. Smith
IreneJanie Mae Butler
Celia AnnBertha Zachary

"ARIA DA CAPO"

By Edna St. Vincent Millay

Columbine Chandos Kimrey
PierrotRobert Marshall
ThyrsisRobert Griffin
Corydon not selected
Cothornus not selected

Third play not selected

"DREAMY KID" AND "ARIA" PUT INTO REHEARSAL

"The Dreamy Kid" by Eugene O'Neill, which is one of the short plays selected by the Dramatic Council for this fall's production for the benefit of the Y.W.C.A. has been cast and the work of staging it is going steadily forward. Charles Smith has been chosen to sustain the leading role—that of a young negro who has killed a white man in a fight and is hiding from the police. Lola Beeson plays the hysterical tragic voiced grandmother, or "Mammy," who is dying and begging for the Dreamy to come home, though the house is watched by the police. Janie Mae Butler as Irene, the "high yaller" sweetheart of Dreamy, and Bertha Zachary as his disheartened sister are working into their parts admirably.

"The Dreamy Kid" is one of O'Neill's greater one act plays; in fact, considered by many to be the greatest. Since Mr. O'Neill's Pulitzer prize play "Beyond the Horizon," produced in 1920, the eyes of the entire dramatic world have been directed toward him. A disciple of Joseph Conrad, a product of the famous Harvard Workshop (English number 47) of Playwriting, he has climbed rapidly to the foremost position as an American playwright. His "Beyond the Horizon" won the Pulitzer prize of 1920, his "Hairy Ape" was the dramatic sensation of two continents, in 1922. His "Emperor Jones" stands as one of the greatest of dramas of negro character. "Annie Christie," "Gold," "Different," "All God's Children Got Wings," are some of this outstanding successes. During last week (November 9-16) The Provincetown Players of New York staged four of his one act plays taken from the "Moon of the Caribees," with artistic success, and Thursday of this same week saw the production of his "Desire Under the Elms." This last is considered by critics of authority to contain all the passions and tragedy of "Beyond the Horizon" with all that the experienced Eugene O'Neill could add.

That Guilford should attempt to
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GUILFORD TO PARTICIPATE IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Guilford received a challenge from State College last week to enter as member into a proposed triangular debate between State, Davidson and Guilford to be held some time in March. The debating council composed of Prof. A. I. Newlin, Dr. Perisho, Allison White, Edward Holder, James Howell, John Cude, French Smith and Nereus English met and accepted the challenge. So the probabilities of a triangular debate between these two institutions and Guilford are almost certain, although rules and a definite debate have not been decided upon. This is the first time in several years that Guilford has arranged a debate with the larger institutions of the state. However, the last time Guilford and State met in a dual debate, Guilford was victorious.

MARGARET LEVERING WINS STATE PEACE CONTEST

BRYANT SMITH '13 WON FIRST STATE PEACE CONTEST FOR MEN

Margaret Levering won first place in the first Inter-Collegiate Peace Contest for college women of the state, which was held at Elon College on the evening of November 11. She spoke on, "A Service of Love in time of War." Each college in the state was entitled to send one representative to speak at this contest.

The introduction of an annual inter-collegiate peace contest for the college girls of the state is an added interest to the literary society work on the Guilford campus as each girls' society in the future will give much thought and effort to encouraging its members to participate in this annual event.

It might be interesting to note that the Guilford representative, Bryant Smith, '13, won first place in the first inter-collegiate peace contest for boys which was held in 1911, also winning second place in the national contest.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY GAMES BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Miss Parker, women's athletic director, announces that there will be championship hockey games next week. On Monday Juniors vs Seniors; on Tuesday Sophomores vs Freshmen; on Wednesday winner vs winner; on Thursday loser vs loser. The captains of the teams are as follows: seniors, Ruth Hodges; juniors, Alice Thompson; sophomores, Lena Marshburn; freshmen, Flay Voncannon.

The inter-class, ladder tennis tournament will be completed this week. There is much competition for the places.

STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY DR. C. P. WILES OF PHILA.

Dr. C. P. Wiles, a Lutheran evangelist, from Philadelphia, addressed the faculty and student body at chapel on Wednesday. Dr. Wiles' subject was "Debtorship to men and God."

The speaker characterized the educational advantages of today as one of the best signs of progress. He pointed out that the conception of education has changed from the old idea of cramming the mind with data to the new ideal of a "co-ordination of facts and laws so as to be effective in life."

"Education," he maintained, "is that equipment that qualifies a man or woman for some definite work in life. It is a training for an actual work of service."

He cited St. Paul as an example of one who regarded himself as a debtor to the world for the training he had received, and who devoted himself to a life of service, for he saw that his debt could be paid only by long years of service to the state.

"A sense of indebtedness," asserted Mr. Wiles, "is what should enter into the heart of each one, for every one owes the world a life of service. Others have toiled to give the great advantages of today. But for the contributions of other nations America would not be the proud nation she is today."

"The task of humanity," he continued, "is to help some one else. There is a debt of wealth to poverty, light to darkness, education to ignorance."

"Science without art is brightened mil-dew," he exclaimed. "Cold intellectuality is dangerous. The value of a man is not what he is worth, not what he knows, but how he uses his money and knowledge in the service of mankind. 'I owe men something' is one of the greatest sentiments of the world. As 'Boston is a state of the mind,' so faith, Christianity is a state of mind, a relationship of a life of service to all one's fellow men."

THE GUILFORDIAN BOARD HOLDS FIRST BANQUET AT SEDGEFIELD MANOR

G. G. DIXON OF GREENSBORO AND DR. RAYMOND BINFORD MAKE SPEECHES

By Lucile Purdie

Sedgefield Manor, an old colonial mansion near Greensboro, was the ideal setting for the first banquet ever given by the Guilfordian board. It was given last Monday night, the 18th, beginning at seven o'clock. The banquet itself was one of those informal affairs at which everyone has a good time, and which always gives a spirit of good-fellowship to an organization of any kind.

The familiar riddle, "What is black and white and read all over"—which is a newspaper—was used as the theme for the evening. The colors for the decorations were black and white with touches of red emphasized by the red candles and strips of red crepe paper. Hidden beauty which is never before known that newspapers contained was brought out in a clever arrangement of cards and favors.

As soon as they arrived the guests
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LIBRARY MEMORIAL FUND RAISED TO CECIL CLOUD

During the recent campaign for the College, a memorial fund of \$400 was raised to Cecil Franklin Cloud, who was once a student at Guilford; the interest of which is to be used in buying books for the library. He was a graduate of Westtown Boarding School, and his subsequent studies were one year at Guilford and three at Earlham College, Indiana. During the war he was among the first to apply for work with the Friend's Reconstruction Unit in France and later in Siberia. It was here that his health failed, and he passed away the 16th of the 10th month in his twenty-seventh year.

The librarian announces that she has secured volumes of the "Quaker" for 1911, 1914, 1917, and 1924, and that she would be glad of any donations of other volumes, as there are yet two numbers that she does not have.

DR. PERISHO URGES THAT AMERICAN PEOPLE VOTE

"The past is secure. If we are patriotic citizens of America we will look to the future and not to the past," said Dr. Perisho in chapel on armistice day. "Let us not forget that the last shot fired did not end the war and remember that we are still paying the price."

Dr. Perisho's talk constituted Guilford's celebration of armistice day. He challenged Guilford students to be more patriotic, to become acquainted with the great issues before the American people and the important bills pending in Congress. He pointed out the fact that the people of America were not exercising the privilege of voting as they should, only 49% of the eligible voters going to the polls in 1920. In his concluding remarks he appealed to the Guilford students to use this weapon to correct national problems.

THE DRAMATIC COUNCIL PRESENTS

Three One-Act Plays

"THE DREAMY KID"

By E. O'Neill

"ARIA DA CAPO"

By E. S. V. Millay

Third to be selected

Saturday, December 13

MEMORIAL HALL

FOOTBALL

ELON

vs.

GUILFORD

Saturday, November 22

3:00 P. M.

LEAGUE PARK

WINSTON-SALEM

Admission \$1.00

ON TO WINSTON, NOVEMBER 22