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## FOOTBALL SEASON IS CLOSED WITH DEFEATS FIVE AND VICTORIES ONE

M. WHITE AND ROBERTSON OUTSTANDING NEW MEN; WARRICK, HARRELL, SMITH, THOMAS AND FRAZIER COMMENDED

By Kenneth Neese

Now that the dull thug of the padded shoulders and the smack of the booted pigskin is no longer heard on Hobbs athletic field the time has come for the Guilford 1924 football season to pass in review.

From the standpoint of games lost and won the season has not been a success. Defeat at the hands of Trinity, Wake Forest and Lynchburg in their respective camps was only the fulfillment of expected outcomes but defeats by Lenoir and Hampden-Sidney were matters to be taken more seriously. Only one game was chalked up in Guilford's winning column and that was against the Methodist Protestant High Point college. Guilford took the big end of a 75-0 score in this game.

Lenoir's victory over Guilford by the aid of ineligible players worked badly on the moral of the team. It is the candid opinion of many supporters of the Crimson and Gray that the score in this game did not represent the respective merits of the two teams.

The Quakers' ability to score on the strong Trinity team in the opening

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## SEVEN STARS AND SIX LETTERS ARE AWARDED

The 1924 football season at Guilford has closed. But not without bringing honor to those men who faithfully and constantly fought on the gridiron. Seven men of the squad won stars, six won letters and five received honorable mention.

Those who won stars are: Charles "Block" Smith (Captain) L. E. Warrick, Jack Harrell, Gray Herring, John W. Frazier, Fred Thomas and Frank Casey.

These men were able to win stars not because of their length of service but because of the interest and fight they put into the game. The 1925 team will miss the ardent support of its former captain, "Block" Smith, quarterback, J. W. Frazier and halfback J. F. Casey.

The following men won letters: Murray White, Hardin Kimrey, Walter Roberson, William Hammond, Jr., Floyd Pate, and Clyde McBane. Honorable mention is given to: Henry Tew, Wade Lindley, Paul Holt, Joe Welborne and Carey Reese.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS GIVES FOLK PLAY AT CHAPEL

The Sophomore class presented at chapel Thursday, Dec. 4 a Carolina folk play entitled "Peggy" by Harold Williamson. The play portrays the tragedy of tenant life in North Carolina. The Sophomores are to be complimented on their selection and presentation of the play.

Annie Wagoner won her adience by the ease and skill with which she depicted the atmosphere of the modern tenant home. She appeared a typical tenant housewife. Virginia Galloway, acting to be part of Peggy, the pretty daughter won the sympathy of the audience by artfully revealing herself as a noble soul being bound down.

Raymond Thomas, Peggy's brother, added much life to the scene. Gray Herring, as Jed, was the lover of Peggy and the final savior of the family.

Gilmer Sparger, the tyrannical father Kenneth Neese, the strictly business landlord, and Ernest Macon, the young college aristocrat, all very ably played their respective parts.

## SEVENTEEN GAMES IN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

FOUR MORE GAMES PENDING—OPEN WITH RICHMOND BLUES ON HOME FLOOR

The basketball season is almost here and Manager Warrick has the schedule complete with the exception of two games pending with High Point College and one with Lynchburg. Also practice games will be arranged from time to time with different Y.M.C.A. teams. And there is a possibility of arranging two games with Elon, for "athletic relations have not been severed, officially," between the two institutions. Coach Doak's squad is practicing regularly and are getting in shape for the stiff schedule which they willered, officially," between the two in-have to face this year. Every college in the state will be met (with the possible exception of Elon). There will be many hard battles, the most outstanding will probably be the Wake Forest, Carolina and Richmond Blues games. It will be remembered that the latter named team defeated Guilford on the home floor but in turn was defeated by a one point margin at Richmond.

The Carolina and Trinity games are scheduled for the first part of the season. This is generally conceded to be unfortunate for the Quakers for the squad hardly has time to get into tip-top trim by this time. Many of the cagers play on the football squad and it requires some little time for them to recuperate.

The team journeys into Virginia on February 2 and returns on the 6th. We wonder if Guilford will upset their basketball equilibrium as it did last year for it will be remembered the Richmond papers carried the announcement last spring, "that if another J. G. Frazier journeyed into Virginia they would have to re-adjust their basketball teams. That of all the surprises of the season the Quakers brought the biggest."

## RAKING CAMPUS LEAVES IS A POPULAR SPORT

According to the consensus of opinion around the campus arising out of long discussions among the leading thinkers of the student group, a small college holds the honor of being the busiest place in the world. There are only two exceptions to this condition in the school year, and they don't amount to a great deal. They are the Christmas holidays when the young people leave the campus for two weeks and give the janitors time to clear away the scraps of bark, so to speak, which have been skinned from off the tree of knowledge and to set the stage for resuming the climb after the holidays. Later at Easter a breathing spell is allowed for about five days which tides any intellect which may be flagging, over to commencement.

There are numerous factors which are in part responsible for this hurry and bustle. Among these are class attendance, church attendance, sleep, and the three daily calls of the hash hammer.

Another factor has recently forced itself upon the attention of the students at Guilford. This is the necessity of attending the many programs for entertainment which are put on at the local auditorium. Out of this arises a problem. The ratio of boys to girls at Guilford is 121-146. In other words, when it comes to young men and young women associating together at Guilford, the young men are at a premium of about 20% above par!

Guilford, being an orthodox Quaker institution, and in no way affiliated with the Mormons finds it hard to cope with this problem. At every public program after the 121 young men have purchased tickets for 121 young ladies there remains 25 ladies minus a courteous gentleman.

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## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 10—Richmond Blues at Guilford  
Jan. 15—Trinity at Trinity  
Jan. 16—U. N. C. at Chapel Hill  
Jan. 22—Lynchburg at Guilford (pending)  
Jan. 31—N. C. State at Guilford  
Feb. 2—Richmond Blues at Richmond.  
Feb. 3—U. of Richmond at Richmond.  
Feb. 4—W. & M. at Williamsburg  
Feb. 5—Richmond Med. College at Richmond  
Feb. 6—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.  
Feb. 7—N. C. State at Raleigh  
Feb. 14—Wm. and Mary at Guilford  
Feb. 18—Davidson at Guilford  
Feb. 21—Lenoir at Guilford  
Feb. 25—Wake Forest at Guilford  
Feb. 26—Lenoir at Hickory  
Feb. 27—Davidson at Davidson  
Two games pending with High Point College.

## ONE-ACT PLAYS IN FINAL STAGES OF REHEARSAL

COSTUMES ELABORATE FOR "ARIA"; UNIQUE SETTING TO BE USED

With final rehearsals only a matter of three or four days, all three of the plays are being rapidly rounded into shape. The casts are being feverishly worked into the wee small hours of the night; Posters and programs are being mailed out to all the alumni and friends of the college; and Miss Kopf is working on a mass of costumes—fluffy tulle and clown suits, and endless stage decorations. All of which is but a preliminary to announce the fact that on next Saturday night, Dec. 13th, the Dramatic Council is presenting three delightful and well known one act plays, which no one can afford to miss.

There's the "Aria Da Capo" for instance, the charmingly pathetic fantasy that will open the program. The curtain rises slowly on a gay stage of black and white, set for a Harliquinade. At the table in front are Pierrot and Columbine—avowed lovers who are exchanging the usual banter and snatches of wit. Columbine's costume is all pink and fluffy, waist and skirt of pink satin, and over that endless ruffles and fluffs of pink tulle—so that when she dances she can hardly seem to stay on the floor. Pierrot will wear traditional except in respect to color, which on this occasion will be lavender, a wide ruff around his neck and a small skull cap on his head—all parts of that whimsical fantasy, "Pierrot and Columbine"

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## ELTON WARRICK ELECTED CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL

L. E. Warrick was elected captain of the football team at a recent meeting of the squad. Warrick hails from Goldsboro, and as a member of the Goldsboro high school team he won the honor of All State Tackle. One of his team mates Barney Rackley, who made all state quarterback and now holds the same honor with the Wake Forest team.

Warrick began his football career at Guilford by shifting from tackle to center. It is a well known fact that the position of center is not a spectacular one. But "Chunkum" has made many spectacular plays by breaking through the opponent's team and getting the man with the ball before the play gets off. He plays the game for the game's sake. Every tackle means something to him and he puts his whole soul into the game.

Warrick is possessed with unusual ability as a leader. He is always master of the situation and can put pep into a team and keep them fighting against odds. He never loses his head and can be depended upon to run the game as it should be. The fact that he is a clean sport, a good winner and a good loser has won for him the respect of all the men he has ever played against.

"That good center of Guilford's," as he is known, after four years of fighting on the gridiron has become "everything a center ought to be."

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STAGE ONE-ACT PLAYS

"SPIRIT OF PLAY" AND "NEIGHBORS" PRESENTED UNDER DIRECTION OF MARY GREEN

The Guilford College Parent-Teachers Association presented to the public Saturday night at Memorial hall the Graded school in "The Spirit of Play" and the High school in "Neighbors."

"The Spirit of Play," a one act play by Prof. H. D. Meyers of the University of North Carolina, related the visitation of "Spirit of Play" with her fairies, Fun, Frolic, Tick-tock, Sun, and Rain, who danced before the sleeping Father, who had harshly ordered his children to bed when they had wanted to play. The lesson is taught and when the children come in to say good-night the Father very clumsily joins in some games with them. The dancing of Virginia Elkins as "Spirit of Play" and the children in the three fairy dances were the delightful hits of the evening. "Neighbors" by Zona Gale was the one act play presented by eight of the high school students. The action centered about the coming of a little orphan nephew to live with one of the neighbors. The event of course, was the "talk of the town" and also the means of uniting the very bashful and tongue-tied lover with the sweet young thing who laughed at him and cried "Oh, Peter!"

The Virginia Robins orchestra played while the crowd was assembling and again during intermission between the plays. Miss Mary Green, from N.C.C. W., directed the plays and the pianist for the "Spirit of Play" was Mrs. Carroll Atkisson of Guilford College high school.

## EDGAR NICHOLSON SPEAKS ON WORLD FRIENDSHIP

S. Edgar Nicholson, a prominent Indiana Friend who in 1923 and 'till the spring of 1924 was head of the Friends relief work in Russia, addressed the faculty and students last Monday morning during the chapel. Mr. Nicholson, who is a prominent member of the National Council for the Prevention of War attended the Yearly Meeting at Guilford College and delivered an address. In his speech at chapel he discussed the two great principles which govern persons in their relation with their fellow men. He mentioned that Senator Underwood in a speech in the U. S. Senate a few years ago predicted Christian idealism will eventually rule the world, while another Senator in ridicule of Underwood's statement said that war would always continue.

The speaker maintained that the argument that because war has always existed it will continue to exist is a poor argument. "War," said he, "has repeatedly failed to settle difficulties. They should have been settled around the council table in the first place, for that is where they will eventually be settled."

The speaker then presented two general laws that have governed humanity as: the law of personal liberty, "which is the selfish interest of an individual or small groups, and really means the survival of the fittest through struggle;" and the law of public necessity. "The latter principle has increased and expanded until governments began to rule and govern citizens by laws of justice." This, said the speaker, has led to policies of mediation and arbitration. In accordance with this principle has grown up The Hague court and still later has arisen the World Court of International Justice.

"The tendency," said he, "has been for interests of the larger group, those of the greater number of people to be stressed. No individual has the right to do as he pleases if he interferes with the peace and happiness of others."

The speaker next discussed family

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## THE ORCHESTRA SCORES BIG SUCCESS IN ITS FALL ENTERTAINMENT

VISION OF SALOME AND DOUBLE QUARTET ARE HITS OF THE EVENING

On Wednesday evening, the third of December, the Virginia Robins orchestra gave its concert in Memorial hall. numbers to the latest popular music.

The entire orchestra played four numbers. The best of these was "The Vision of Salome," which was done with precision and feeling, although all of them showed commendable work.

Several solo numbers were given, all of which were excellently done. The double quartette, selected from the Glee club, deserves special credit for its fine interpretation of "Over the Ocean Blue," by Petrie.

When Frank Casey sang "Memory Lane" he captured the audience.

Two members of the orchestra, Samuel Keen and Paul Reynolds, have accomplished much in the way of improving the organization. Mr. Reynolds showed his ability in a piano solo, "Rustles of Spring," while Mr. Keen is an exceptionally good flute player. His solo was Goddard's "Minute Waltz."

Frank Crutchfield sang, "The Vanguard of the King." Mr. Crutchfield is also a member of the Glee club, as well as of the orchestra.

J. Gurney Briggs of High Point, must be given special mention for his success in bringing the orchestra into shape for the present concert. He has worked continuously with them since September. He himself sang during the intermission and was enthusiastically applauded by the audience.

Elberta Hodson, who is the only girl in the orchestra, has been elected first

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## LAST TOUCHES BEING GIVEN HEATING PLANT

At last Cox hall is properly and beautifully heated. The first comes from the fact that the new boiler and rebuilt furnace has begun to function properly, whenever fired, and the valves have been thoroughly gone over thereby insuring a generous supply of whatever steam there may exist. The beautiful arises from the fact that the radiators have been bronzed a delightful shade of brilliant hue and in the dark recesses of the room make a certain aesthetic appeal. The heat is the thing though.

The new boiler and piping was installed by W. W. Dick of Greensboro when it was found that Cox hall would not be large enough to hold the number of boys desiring to enter Guilford this fall, and it would be necessary to re-open Archdale hall. Archdale has no heating plant, and the heating power of Cox hall had to be increased to take care of the requirements.

## MRS. J. C. GRAY DIES AT HER HOME NEAR COLFAX

Margaret Peele Gray '09, died at her home near Colfax, Friday night, December 5. Her death followed a severe case of pneumonia, contracted some ten days ago. She is survived by her husband, J. Curtis Gray, three children, and one brother, Rev. Joseph H. Peele, of Guilford.

Mrs. Gray, after graduation in 1909 taught in the Guilford high school, and following her marriage taught at Spring Hope, and lately at Colfax. She moved her membership from New Garden Monthly Meeting of Friends to Shady Grove Methodist within recent years, for as she herself remarked, she felt that her service in life could be greater if she were affiliated with her home church.

She was buried at Shady Grove Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, December 7, 1924.