

THE GUILFORDIAN

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EDITORIAL

JAMES B. DUKE

The name of James B. Duke, the philanthropist, is written indelibly upon Guilford College, for he has, by his generous gifts, made it possible for hundreds to receive training here. He answered the call when the college was struggling and made possible the erection of Memorial Hall, a building which had long been needed. In 1908 he gave the college fifteen thousand dollars and in 1923 twenty five thousand.

In the death of Mr. Duke we have lost one of our strongest supporters; he stood by us when we were in need—he aided in raising the endowment to five hundred thousand and then generously gave to support us. His life will stand as an example of unselfishness and a monument to the ideal of christian education.

"ON TO HIGH POINT"

Next Saturday we play High Point College. Every man in the Guilford college student body ought to be there to back his team. We have a "fighting team," they fight although they play teams heavier, older and more experienced—Their spirit never dies. We ought to back them to the last ditch—we will back them—they fight for us.—On To High Point.

QUAKERS LOSE SECOND GAME TO DAVIDSON

(Continued from page 1.) some good gains. Warrick played his usual hard-hitting game. His defensive work was the high light of the game.

For Davidson, Allen and Harrison starred, White Leggette also did good work, Allen intercepted a Quaker pass.

Lineup and Summary

Lineup:
Davidson Position Guilford
Arrowood LE Reece
Ritchie LT Lindley
Grey LG Hoyle
Sims C Warrick (C)
Lincoln RT Tew
McEachern RE Parrish
Hewlette Q Kimerly
Leggette LH Robertson
McComb (C) RH McBane
Melton FB Hendrickson

Score by Quarters:
Davidson 7 12 7 0—26
Guilford 0 0 0 0—0

Referee, Issard (W. and L.); umpire, Harrel (U. N. C.); headlinesman, Kirkpatrick (N. C. State).

Scoring: Touchdowns—McCombs, Leggette, Harrison, Arrowood. Point after touchdown—McCombs (placement); Allen (dropkick). First downs—Guilford, 1; Davidson, 12. Ground gained—Guilford 40, Davidson 241. Average punts—Guilford 37, Davidson 39.

Mary Lou Ellis, and Lois Beacham, spent the week end at their homes in Starr.

Elizabeth Lassiter spent the week end at Davidson.

Lucille Coltrane spent the week end at her home in Salisbury.

ALUMNI NOTES.

John W. Fleming of East Bend, N. C. visited the College during the past summer. He had not visited the College for a number of years and was much pleased with the growth of the institution. He entered New Garden Boarding School in 1866 and is now more than eighty years of age.

Mrs. Sarah Sampson spent two months in El Modena, Cal., visiting her brother William C. Marshburn who is a physician in that town. Both Mrs. Sampson and Dr. Marshburn are former Students of New Garden Boarding School, Doctor Marshburn entering in 1873 and his sister in 1880.

Mrs. Sampson returned to N. C. the last of July in order to attend the second session of Summer School at N. C. C. W. For the past several years she has been a successful teacher in the Primary Department of the Guilford College High School.

Mrs. Mary Stanley attended the Commencement exercises of the Westtown School, Westtown, Pa., last June. Her nephew, Stanley Moore, now a Freshman at Guilford College, was a member of the graduating class at Westtown.

Just following her visit to Pa., Mrs. Stanley spoke at a meeting of Welfare Workers in Charlotte. For a number of years Mrs. Stanley has been principal of White Oak School, Greensboro, N. C. She entered New Garden Boarding School in 1884.

Katherine White and Ernest W. Leake of Sarasota, Fla., were married in the First Baptist Church in Greensboro on July 22, 1925.

Mrs. Leake entered Guilford College from Greensboro in 1914. For a year prior to her marriage she held a position in Sarasota, Fla.

Anne C. Shamberger is teacher of Hygiene at N. C. C. W., Greensboro, N. C. Miss Shamberger entered Guilford College in 1917 and remained here for 2½ years. Since leaving Guilford she has studied at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. In 1923-24 she was instructor in Biology, General Science and Physics in Peace Institute, Raleigh. Last year she was a member of the faculty of Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss.

The following clipping from the Greensboro Daily News for July 22, will be interested to members of the present Student body as well as to Alumni:

"Last night at West End Methodist Protestant church, Miss Cordia Thompson was married to Rev. George J. Murdoch in a ceremony marked by its beauty and dignity. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. M. Harrison, dean of men at High Point College, before a large gathering of relatives and friends.

"Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Laura Thompson and Miss Annie Wagoner. They wore frocks of green georgette over rose satin and carried bouquets of garden flowers. Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Annabell Thompson, who wore a beconing dress of orchid georgette over pink and carried a bouquet similar to those carried by the bridesmaids.

"Groomsman were J. Elwood Carroll and John Shelly, both of High Point, while the ushers were Robert Brannock, of Burlington; Charles Routh, Marvin Shore, of Yadkinville, and Read Barlee, of Guilford College. Attending Mr. Murdoch as best man was John Reynolds, of Guilford College.

"Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. A. G. Dixon, 126 Tate Street.

"Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch left last night for Lake George, N. Y., to attend Silver Bay Methodist Conference and after three weeks spent in Pittsburg will sail early in September for India, where for five and a half years they will serve as missionaries.

"Mrs. Murdoch is the daughter of Mrs. M. C. Tompson, and has made her home in this county for the past 10 years. She attended Guilford College and has a number of friends in

this section of the State who will learn of her marriage with interest. "Mr. Murdoch is the son Henry P. Murdoch, of Cambridge, N. Y. He received his education at Muskingum College, in Ohio, later attending the Theological Seminary at Pittsburg, Pa., graduating last May."

AMONG THE MAGAZINES

By Katherine Shields

October Harper's boasts a flaming red cover that is in keeping with the traditions of October in general. No one could help seeing it on the book shelf, where by its vivid coloring it quite overshadows such poor, sombre magazines as the Atlantic and Worlds Work.

Inside it, if once you get by the alluring cover, are some extra good stories, jokes, articles and free verse, with enough variety to suit any and all tastes. "The Washington Express" is a clever informal essay story on the pleasures and trials in Pullman cars in general. "I ride in the smoking car", begins the author confidentially. "because on the black leather lounge of other cars I invariably find myself next to a gentleman who asks me what line I am in. "Concerning sleeping facilities in any American train he gives the following testimony: "You should take a night journey, in order to try one of our sleeping cars. Gigantic as you please, but without a place to dress or undress in, except lying flat of your back in a box, with people piled helter-skelter around you."

We didn't have time to read "Blue Murder," though the title sounds thrilling, but we would like for every one to notice the name of the author. Wilbur Daniel Steele is now one of the most famous of American short story writers. Incidentally he comes from Greensboro, N. C., (the home of another famous literary personage) namely, O. Henry.

If you are feeling blue and want something light and frivolous and funny, don't miss the "Lion's Mouth." It is a sure cure for melancholia. And while we're on the subject of cheerful literature, it seems criminal to overlook "Verse" which is in a sky blue cover this month. Ordinarily we do not care for limericks (they're like puns) but even a novice would have to admit to the cleverness of those in "Verse."

Atlantic isn't nearly so dull as it looks at first sight. There is one article in it that every North Carolinian should read at first chance. It is a true story, the scene of which is the peach section of North Carolina. Anyone at all familiar with country life should enjoy "Mine Own People." The author is Benjamin Harrison Chaffee, an ex-soldier who is living in the peach country. During the winter he teaches school at the little town of Federal, which from the description, perhaps is Candor. We read the article twice in an endeavor to prove, whether or not, Candor is the community described. Probably the next best thing to do is to write some Guilford graduate, who is teaching there, and enquire whether a literary personage, named Chaffee, raises peaches for a living in the back-woods, teaches in "Federal" as an avocation, and writes interesting articles about North Carolinians for the Atlantic.

The Contributors' Club in Atlantic is much like the "Lion's Mouth" in Harper's. It runs humorous stories of every description. "A Hint To Impetuous Authors" (by one) is extremely clever. "My Ancestors" should also prove of interest in these days of much fervid discussion of the evolutionary question.

The magazine shelf is a cheerful spot this month. Don't miss looking it over Harper's in crimson; Verse in gayest blue; Woman's Press in orange; House Beautiful in blues and tans; Forum in yellow and crimson; Book Review in green; Bookman in blue, they are as many colored and varied as October itself.

Lucy Ragsdale spent the week-end at her home in Jamestown.

Miss Edwina Rowe, of Salem College, spent the week-end with Ida Mae Rone, Eleanor Gordon, of Jamestown, spent the week-end with Ruth Bundy.

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