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Quakers and Panthers Fight to a Tie in Their Second Grid Contest

White Makes Spectacular 45 yard Run to Score Touchdown

FIELD IN BAD CONDITION

High Point College and Guilford College football teams fought to a 6-6 tie Saturday afternoon at High Point, on a rain-soaked field. An unusual number of fumbles and bad passes were made due to the wet field and wet ball.

The Purple Panthers' score came in the second quarter after a conventional punt from the middle of the field to Guilford's four yard line. White gained one yard and Kimrey plunged through left tackle for six yards, but when he was tackled the ball slipped from his grasp. Pankau recovered the ball on Guilford's 15 yard line. Heath and Pankau, by three off tackle plays, brought the ball to Guilford's one yard line. Pankau punctured the line for a touchdown on the next play. Heath failed to kick the extra point.

Guilford's touchdown came when White, Guilford's hardhitting fullback, snatched Heath's fumble from the ozone and raced 45 yards for a spectacular touchdown. Guilford's last opportunity to win was lost when Pankau and Bergmann blocked Harrell's kick for the extra point.

Guilford's outstanding star was Murray White. Robertson also played a good game. The muddy field probably had a great deal to do with the poor form that each team displayed. For the Panthers, Pankau was easily

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NEW GARDEN ENTERTAINS FOUNDERS AT GYPSY TEA

Last Thursday afternoon the girls of Founders Hall were tendered a most delightful surprise in the shape of little cards, decorated with gay, falling leaves, and bearing the following inscription; "Won't you please come to our gypsy tea!" In the very end corner were the words, "New Garden Hall."

Promptly at four-fifteen Thursday, Founders in a solid body ascended New Garden Hall steps, where Ola Nicholson and Margaret Townsend met and welcomed the visitors into the reception hall, which was artistically decorated with boughs of autumn leaves that made a brilliant note of color against the warm cream walls. All of the hostesses wore a red maple leaf in their hair.

Soon after arriving, each Founders girl was asked by a hostess to have tea, and presently found herself in the dining hall, now completely altered from its usual appearance.

Tiny tables set for four, with center peices of gay leaves were scattered all about, ready for occupancy. Fragrant hot tea, sandwiches and macaroons were served. Later on, slips of paper were given out, and each girl was admonished to learn all the names of those present that she could in a given time. After much hasty and frantic writing and asking of names, time was called, and Aline Gilmore was declared the winner. She was presented with a clever doll favor.

The party broke up at five-thirty.

TO HAVE A CONSULTATION ROOM IN ARCHDALE HALL

In the near future, room number six, on the ground floor of Archdale Hall, will be used as a consultation room by Professor J. Wilmer Pancoast and the students in his classes of Mathematics. For the past year, this room has been used as a store-room, but recently everything was moved out and it is now undergoing some much needed repair work. With this room occupied, little space in this splendid old building will be vacant.

GUILFORD FORTUNATE IN RETAINING SERVICE OF PROF. J. WESTLEY WHITE

Writes On The Need Of The Cultural In American Life

Has Devoted Six Years To Work Here

For the past six years Guilford College has been most fortunate in retaining the services of Prof. J. Westley White, who has spent such time at the college as there were pupils to demand. During this period, out of loyalty to the institution, he has kept up his work here and in his leisure time he has built up recognition in Greensboro, Winston-Salem and other places that is enjoyed only by vocalists of high rank. At present he has a number of students in Winston-Salem who are taking lessons in voice at his direction. At Guilford, he has a large number of both, men and women who are taking voice.

The Winston-Salem Journal, which recently began a program of publishing large volumes of timely and interesting feature copy, asked Mr. White to contribute an article for publication, covering phases of the musical field in which he is interested. Extracts from the article, which was published in the issue for October 8, are given below.

"Thinking people are agreed that America sorely needs increased cultural influences to temper the effects of her recent vast materialistic growth. To that end, every year more and more attention is given to the art

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WORTH MACKIE ELECTED PRESIDENT CLASS 1929

The class of twenty-nine held its first regular meeting of the year Tuesday evening, October 12.

Worth Mackie of Rutherford, N. C., was elected president for the first semester. The associate officers elected to serve with him were: Charles Coble of Guilford College, vice-president; Alice Hazard of Union Springs, N. Y., secretary; and Frances Osborne of Pleasant Garden, N. C., treasurer.

The executive board was asked to meet and draw up plans for the year.

The class of 1929 is the largest class that has ever been enrolled at Guilford, and has higher standing than any other previous class.

MME. RUSACK DISCUSSES FAMOUS SPANISH ARTIST

Tuesday morning Mrs. Rusack, who has just returned to the Guilford Faculty after a year's absence, gave a chapel talk on Spain and one of her greatest contemporary artists.

Americans usually think of Spain as a romantic country in which the main occupation of the brown eyed ladies is to listen to some black haired serenador play passionate love songs on his guitar. This is partially true, of the Southern province of Andalusia, but in the Northern provinces is still found the fanatically religious feeling of the old Spain in the days of the Inquisition. In this region of old monasteries and castles, Ignacio Zuloaga was born.

Ignacio Zuloaga passed his apprenticeship in Paris, but Paris did not have much to offer to him. In Seville, however, his talent was rapidly developed.

His canvases are very large. Portraits of his are usually at least double life size. His landscapes are large, fantastical, dreamy and remote. Sometimes the grim front of a medieval castle is steeped in an atmosphere of

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WAKE-Forest HAS SLIGHT EDGE ON GUILFORD NET-MEN AND WINS IN FINALS

Teams Evenly Matched and All Points Hotly Contested-Burke Wins for Guilford

The Guilford College tennis stars battled with the Wake Forest delegation for more than three hours here last Tuesday. All matches with the exception of one singles went to three sets and many of the games were decided several times. In the end the Wake Foresters were able to squeeze through and take the final game, and took four matches while Guilford only took one. Jack Powers of Wake Forest played exceptional tennis while Burke of Guilford was in tip-top form.

In the first singles match Powers made a spectacular come-back and defeated Trotter of Guilford in the final set. Powers was outclassed in the first set but fought hard and won the second by a score of 10-8. The final count stood 6-2, 8-10, 2-6.

The match between Slate of Wake Forest and Burke of Guilford was hotly contested and was featured by hard lawford drives and clever slashes. Burke finally won the match by a score of: 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Griffin was defeated by Burroughs of Wake Forest by a score of 6-0, 2-6, 2-6. Brown lost to Sawyer who had a deadly fore hand drive in consecutive sets 3-6, 4-6.

The doubles matches were evenly matched and hotly contested throughout. Trotter and Griffin of Guilford who played Powers and Burroughs of Wake Forest were unable to complete the match on account of darkness.

Brown and Burke of Guilford lost to Slate and Sawyer of Wake Forest by a count of 3-6, 6-3 7-5. In the final set the Guilford men had four chances to win the match but were unable to secure the final point. Slate and Sawyer played consistently and won out in the end.

The whole match was one of the best seen on the local courts. In the final count of games Wake Forest led by a small margin.

FRANKLIN DAVIS PRESENTS PLANS TO MAKE COLLEGE LIFE EASIER FOR STUDENTS

Using a quotation from the great English writer, Addison, James Franklin Davis spoke at length upon it in chapel Monday morning. "There is nothing truly valuable that can be purchased without pains and labor," was the maxim upon which based his talk.

Some extracts from his discourse follow; "I know, that, to one just entering upon a college course, with a four year curriculum before him, it seems like a formidable undertaking. And I am not inclined to minimize the difficulties of it, but I wish to offer a suggestion that will tend to mitigate them. I am convinced that there is no surer way of making the whole course easy than by overcoming thoroughly each obstacle as it presents itself." "I am fond of comparing a college course to mountain climbing. If you expect to enjoy the panorama from the top, you must surmount each steep and rugged place as you come to it. There is however, a twofold compensation for each obstacle overcome; the satisfaction of having accomplished the task, and the increased strength and courage for the next encounter. There is also a psychological phase of the matter. One can always do his best work under pressure. The urgency of the occasion spurs the energy and concentrates the attention.

On the contrary, there is no method more baneful and more productive of future trouble and disappointment than to leave unmastered some fundamental principle or fact. The student who

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ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY GUILFORD ART CLUB

Many Reproductions of Medieval and Modern French Paintings On Display

Last Saturday night a small but appreciative audience enjoyed a program of French art, music and poetry given at Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Art Club.

The program was opened by a group of children who sang three French play songs and did a peasant dance. They were attractively costumed in French peasant dress. The accompaniment was violin and piano. Annie Naomi Binford showed remarkable talent for her age in accompanying them on the violin. An interesting contrast between old and new styles of poetry was illustrated by Madame Hoffman and her daughter Mrs. Rusack. Madame Hoffman read some of the medieval French poetry and was followed by Mrs. Rusack, who read selections of modern verse. Mrs. Rusack gave a preface to her selections which made it much easier for the struggling French pupils to follow her. Louise Frazier, in her usual charming manner, sang in French a song entitled "Louise." The French was comparatively easy and many were able to translate it due to her clear diction.

One of the most enjoyable features of the program was a number of slides shown by Mrs. Binford. The slides were of an exceptional educational type. Many of Millet's and Briton's best works were in the collection. Quite a number were drawings of French peasant life. They had no especial beauty in themselves but their

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GUILFORD REPRESENTED AT U. N. C. CELEBRATION

President Binford and Dr. L. L. Hobbs represented Guilford College in the Semi-centennial of the re-opening of the University of North Carolina which was held at Chapel Hill last Monday. President Binford gives an interesting account of the occasion. The Guilford representatives took no active part in the programs that were given.

The Celebration opened at 11:30 p. m. at Memorial Hall with representatives present from practically all the best colleges and universities in the United States. Harry Woodburn Chase, President of the University of North Carolina, P. P. Claxton, former U. S. Commissioner of Education, who is at present Supt. of School in Tulsa, Oklahoma, delivered the principal address of the morning. Julian A. C. Chandler, president of the College of William and Mary, William P. Few, president of Duke University, William O. Thompson, president of the Ohio State University, Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, and Julian M. Baker, a matriculate of 1875, delivered greetings to the University of North Carolina.

Angus W. McLean, Governor of North Carolina, who is president ex-officio of the Board of Trustees, and

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ELBERT RUSSELL, NOTED EDUCATOR AND LECTURER, TO SPEND A WEEK HERE

Dr. Elbert Russell, noted speaker, writer and educator, will be at Guilford College from the twenty-ninth of October to the fourth of November. During his visit at Guilford he will deliver a number of lectures to the student body. He has also consented to hold a number of private conferences with those who may be interested.

Doctor Russell has recently returned from Europe where he spent much of his time lecturing in the colleges and universities of that Continent.

While at Earlham Mr. Russell was one of the most scholarly and all-round students that ever attended or graduated from that institution. He carried the pigskin as quarterback on Earlham's championship team. For a number of years after completing his graduate work he was head of the department of religious education of that famous institution and probably influenced the lives of more students during his stay there than any other man. He was the college pastor and was beloved by all the students.

A prominent educator in North Carolina at the present time says that Professor Russell made a greater impression upon his life while a student at Earlham than any other man ever has at any time. He says that Doctor Russell is one of the finest characters that he has ever known and that he has the great gift of being able to differentiate between truth and error in such a manner that a wayfaring man is able to see the distinction. His messages are always fresh and new and he never repeats. One of the leading Quakers of America has recently named Doctor Russell as one of the four most influential Friends in the World at the present time.

MRS. BENJAMIN DUKE HERE

Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, of Durham, made a short visit to Guilford College recently. She was accompanied by her friend, Mrs. J. Elwood Cox, of High Point. They were here only a short time, however, and returned to High Point the same day.

GUILFORDIAN REPORTERS' PLACES NOW IN DEMAND

The unusually splendid class of new students, that entered Guilford College this fall, is making its presence felt in all parts of the college and its affect is noticeable on the working force that attempts to get the Guilfordian out on time each week. Just at present there are nearly a score of new students who are trying their hands at writing copy. This bodes well for the future of the college weekly. There are now eight reporters' places to fill and the whole board will require re-election, and the changes accompanying it, at the end of this semester. The vacancies in the Reportorial staff will be filled soon from those who are members of one of the four literary societies. The societies will probably be asked to confirm nominations for most of the places, at their meetings this week.

John Drinkwater

LECTURE SUBJECT
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

Memorial Hall
(WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON)

OCTOBER 28. 3:30 P. M.

Admission \$1:00

Your only opportunity to hear this famous author. Write J. Wilmer Pancoast for Reserved seats.