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Lynchburg Eleven Finally Wins Over Guilford in Annual Melee

*Kimrey And Robertson Cross Goal
Line Scoring Points For Guilford*

REECE STAR OF GAME

*Visitor's Long Forward Passes Prove
Puzzle To Local Grid Men*

The annual football game between Lynchburg College and Guilford College elevens was won by the Virginians 34 to 13. The soggy field was responsible for numerous fumbles and slowed down the line bucks and end runs. The greatest gains of the visitors were made by long forward passes, while the home team was quick to take advantage of every miscue of the Christians. The Quaker fake play worked effectively. In the first five minutes of play the heavier Virginians twice crossed the Guilford goal line and had convinced many of the spectators that the game would be a walk-away, but almost immediately the alert Quaker backs, puzzled the Christians with a fake off tackle play and scored a touchdown. This touchdown was quickly followed by another. Robertson recovered a fumble on Lynchburg's five yard line and made a hundred yard dash in double quick time for a touchdown.

The game started with Guilford receiving. In the first play Guilford lost several yards on a fumble and punted immediately. The visitors then opened their offensive with a 35-yard pass. Two line plunges netted them eight yards, and McMain sprinted over the goal line in an end run but failed to make the extra point. The second touchdown was made in almost the

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PROF. HAWORTH SPEAKS OF STATE'S RECENT PROGRESS ALONG EDUCATIONAL LINES

Friday morning, November 6, Professor D. Riley Haworth gave a lecture on American Educational Week which is to begin November 16 and close November 22.

"There are two main reasons," said Mr. Haworth, "for setting this week aside as a national holiday period for us to celebrate the great blessings bestowed upon us as American citizens." He discussed the advantages in American Education Week in that possible improvements for our American educational systems might be considered together with a discussion as to how these improvements could be brought about.

"Great has been the educational progress in America," continued Mr. Haworth. Following this quotation he gave a number of statistics showing the rapid progress made during the past decade in North Carolina. "The number of one-teacher schools has decreased more than one half during the past ten years," he said. It was also shown that the value of school property has increased six times its value in 1900.

In his closing remarks, Mr. Haworth emphasized the fact that there has been a greater increase in attendance than in enrollment showing that there is being more interest manifested for education than ever before.

SCARLET FEVER WANING

An epidemic of scarlet fever has been raging throughout the community for the past several weeks. So far as has been reported, no one has had a fatal attack, nor has anyone been seriously ill. Prof. Cox's little son was one of the first to contract the malady. Lately a number of cases have been reported under quarantine at Prof. Wilson's and Doctor Binford's home. At present the infection does not seem to be spreading.

ELBERT RUSSELL SHOWS THAT HISTORY OF WORLD DEPENDS UPON GERMANY

*"If Germany Decides On Revenge—
Then Another War," Says Speaker*

Monday night, Dr. Elbert Russell, Quaker, and professor of Swarthmore College, gave an interesting and educational lecture on the effect that the attitude of Germany will have on the future history of the world.

The history of the world for the next forty years, he said, depends upon the decision of Germany. If Germany decides on peace, the world will remain at peace but if decides on revenge we will be drawn into another war. Therefore it is America's duty and privilege to set the pace for Germany. The world is watching us to see what we will do. "The American thing is the rage in the world today," said Doctor Russell. "Turkey is modeling her new republic after the United States. If we start arming for purposes of preparedness and protection we can only expect to see the other nations exercise the same right. Then the next war will start."

"In 1904 according to Doctor Russell, Germany thought that to maintain her national safety and power she must be fully prepared for war. She developed plans of mobilization that were perfect to the last button. She knew exactly where her armies would be at a given time and where every article of the provisions was to come from. She planned to go through Belgium before Russia could mobilize to aid France. But in the lapse of ten years many things had changed and a perfect plan could not be changed in a short time to suit these changes. Belgium had fortified her borders and England had made a secret entente with France. Russia only had one plan of mobilization and that was complete mobilization. When the war started, Germany was delayed by Belgium until Russia had mobilized and was pushing on the Eastern frontier of Germany. No plans had been made for the entrance of England. Thus the military machine that Germany had relied on had caused her defeat by its failure.

If our proposed "Mobilization Day" is carried out, we will also develop a military machine that will in the end cause our defeat.

Europe and Germany are looking to

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS PLAN COURT DISCUSSION

Since the Local Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. representatives attended the World Court at Duke University Oct. 30 to Nov. 1, the plan of holding a student poll has been under consideration. So far, it has not been definitely decided whether such a vote will be taken. The chief difficulty to be overcome is in finding a suitable date for a discussion of the World Court in order to make the vote a consensus of intelligent and informed opinion. Practically all of the dates which could be used for this discussion, up until the time when the issue would have become a dead one are taken up. The ballots and reading matter for the debate is on hand.

If such a discussion is carried out here it will be conducted somewhat after the manner of that which was followed in the "presidential elections" that were held here last year. There will be student speakers, both for and against the Court, and a general discussion following the debate. The decision will not be made by judges but by a vote of the student body.

"ADAM AND EVA" CHOSEN BY DRAMATIC COUNCIL

*Play To Be Given At Memorial
Hall On December 12.*

COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

Mrs. Binford To Direct; D. Riley Haworth Stage Manager; Howard O. Smith Business Manager

"Adam and Eva" a cleverly written farce of home life, has been chosen as the fall play by the Dramatic Council, and rehearsals are to start next week. Tryouts will be held Monday night, and so by the time this paper appears, the play should be shaping itself into somewhat definite form. It will be presented at Memorial Hall on Saturday night, December 12.

The story is about an overworked, indulgent father, with two daughters, plus a son-in-law, an uncle and an aunt that are each contributing their part towards making home life anything but ideal.

Bills, bills, bills! The whole crux of the family life seems to revolve around money, and ways whereof to spend it. In vain does poor Mr. King protest and rage, and go on a stampede regularly every first of the month, still

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GUILFORDIANS ATTEND DEBATE AT UNIVERSITY

D. Riley Haworth, Byron Haworth, French Smith, Ira Newlin and Worth Mackie went to the University of North Carolina Wednesday evening, November 4th, to hear a debate between that university and the University of Oxford (England).

The debate was presented in English fashion, similar to a round table discussion. The whole audience was the judges, a vote being taken before and after the argument was produced.

The query discussed was, resolved; that, this house is in favor of the International Court of Justice. Before the argument was produced all the audience except six were in favor of the International Court of Justice. After the debate was over 116 persons were opposed to the Court.

The affirmative was represented by two Oxford men and one University man. The negative was presented by two University men and one Oxford man.

The Oxford speakers had the University men outclassed as debaters. They were more experienced and better acquainted with the subject under discussion.

Guilford's Pre-Season Basketball Quint

Crushes Proximity YMCA Aggregation

The Guilford College Pre-season basketball team started a victorious season Friday night by winning an unofficial game from the Proximity Y. M. C. A. team on the local court by a 33 to 13 score.

The team representing Guilford was not the regular varsity lineup but was picked from the squad that has been going out for practice for some weeks. At present there are several of the basketball squad who are still playing football. Tew, who is a regular varsity football tackle, was in the regular basketball lineup last year and went well throughout the season.

Three new players were on the floor throughout the game Friday night. They were Stanley Moore, Charles Coble and Paul Coltrane. The other players were Walter Brown, who was not allowed to play last year because he did not enter school until the second half, and Rufus Smith of last year's varsity.

If the relative strength of the teams can be measure by a comparison of their score Friday night and the score of last year's pre-season game, the Quakers are destined to upset the pail

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Monday night
Chorus practice
Tuesday night
Class meetings and
Glee Club practice
Wednesday night
Departmental lectures and
Choir practice
Thursday night
Christian Association
meetings
Friday night
Literary Society meetings
Saturday night
General recreation

COLLEGIATE PRESS CLUB TO MEET AT UNIVERSITY

The semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Inter-Collegiate Press Association will be held this fall at the University of North Carolina on November 12 to 14 inclusive. Three members of the Guilfordian board will attend the sessions namely, Edwin P. Brown, Joseph Cox and Murray White.

The meeting will be conducted on a somewhat different plan this year. There will be the two usual addresses pertaining to newspaper writing and editing and the banquet, but in addition the association will stress the group conference scheme. Groups wishing to discuss certain problems will get together and exchange ideas and probably reach some solution to their many difficulties.

The association this year is including a new branch of publications—that of annuals. Each college will send one member from the annual staff

QUAKER FOOTBALL TEAM TO PLAY TENNESSEANS

The Quakers have added another game to their already heavy football schedule. This game will be played with Milligan College, near Johnson City, Tennessee, Nov. 21. This is the first time that Guilford has arranged a game with the Tennessee Christians and the team is eager to make the trip.

Milligan College is a prosperous co-educational institution located about four miles out of Johnson City and has an enrollment of about three hundred students. So far this season, the Milligan Christians have made a good record in their grid schedule. It is their usual record to win at least fifty percent of the games played.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PLAY STARRING CHANDOS KIMREY PROVES STRIKING SUCCESS

*Howell's Comedy, "The Mouse Trap,"
Presented At Memorial Hall.*

DIRECTED BY IDA MILLIS

Unique Music An Added Attraction

"The Mouse Trap" given last Saturday night by the Christian Endeavor Society, proved to be an outstanding success, and for almost an hour the hall re-echoed with shouts of laughter, induced by the enacted on the stage, scenes, being enacted on the stage. Much credit should be given to Miss Ida Millis, of the local high school, who coached the play into the well rounded success that it was.

"The Mouse Trap" is one of William Dean Howell's best known and loved short plays, and has long been a favorite for amateur production in schools, where its clever lines and ludicrous situations never fail to please the audience.

Leading honors go to Chandos Kimrey, for her vivid portrayal of the distracted young hostess, Mrs. Sommers, into whose well-appointed home a vagrant mouse (or the idea of one)

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QUARTERLY EXMAS NOW THE ORDER OF THE DAY

By Beulah Allen

The day of reckoning is at hand. For the "day-by-day student," examinations have no fearful meaning. But not so with the "do-it-to-morrow." Quarterlies to the last group are the handwriting on the wall.

Quarterly examinations are endurance testers. In more ways than one this is true. In the first place, it is an endurance test in that it weeds out the students who are not able to stand the nerve wrecking quiz week and the suspense of the weeks till reports come out, "telling in their mournful numbers" that some one's "life's been an empty dream." Quarterly examinations also test the endurance of the brain in retaining all that the book said, all that the teacher said on class, the remarks made by all pupils on class and every word in the required outside reading. If one word is forgotten—woe be to that brain, for it shall surely try to recall it too late. These examinations are also speed testers. They are excellent checks on the amount of superheated ozone which may be given off in fifty-five minutes if the occasion requires it.

But this should not worry any individual. What worries most students is how the professors grade. It has been rumored that one teacher gives "A's" to the prettiest girls and flunk's all boys in the class. Another favorite way of giving grades employed by some is to give "A's" to half the students and "B's" to the remainder, picking each group by lot. The next quarter the plan is reversed, thus not showing partiality to any student. The method

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MORE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Social Committees are working hard to give Guilford students real entertainment. A varied program has been worked out. Already in addition to the games four times a week, the Committees have carried through the Hallow'en hike. Now a hike to the Battleground is being considered and will probably be brought to a head in a few weeks. However, lately the weather is getting to be such as to prohibit the evening social being held on the campus so that the gymnasium is being used. Those who do not care for the socials at the gymnasium have the privilege of remaining at Founders Hall or New Garden. Several dormitory socials are being planned.