

### EXIT FOOTBALL, ENTER BASKET BALL.

On last Saturday a week ago, Guilford ended her football season when the Carolina Freshmen defeated her when she was in a weak and helpless condition due to injuries to the strongest and most aggressive men of the team.

Guilford's aggregation composed mainly of men who had never participated in any football games, and unacquainted with gridiron tactics, has won two games out of five. Besides consisting of inexperienced men the team had such a small group to select from. As is a well known fact it requires a large amount of material to produce a gridiron machine which can mow down the mature and seasoned teams of long experience. This fact was not favorable to Guilford. Altho Guilford has not made an enviable and boastful record, she has at least made a record of honor for herself, considering the fact that this is her first year of intercollegiate football since 1904.

There is in the minds of the students and alumni, the question whether or not football shall become one of the recognized sports of Guilford. Do the students and alumni think Guilford can support a winning team in future years? Is there interest enough in the game to give it loyal support? The Guilfordian would be glad to hear the opinion of any one pertinent to this matter. Letters on the subject would be welcomed to our columns. The question of the official recognition of football as a college sport will soon come up.

Since the close of the football season the athletic interest has shifted from the gridiron field to the "gym," where basketball will be the center of attraction for some time. Altho there will be no regular scheduled games before Christmas, there will be given hard and strenuous practice.

There are at present about thirty men who are able to play fairly good basketball. Coach Doak has already begun practice. Among the old varsity men are Captain Smith, Jones and Semans. The new men who are showing up well so far are Massey, who played on Carolina's varsity team last year; Westmoreland, Balingier, and Jonas, and of last year's scrubs Yow, Miller and Smith are the most promising.

Out of this squad of about thirty, there will be picked a squad of about sixteen from which later on in the season, the varsity quintette will be selected.

Soccer, an old and favorite sport of Guilford, will also have its place among the other athletic activities. Coach Doak has already ordered balls, and upon their arrival, the game will commence. This game will give to all those who do not desire to participate in basketball good exercise as well as pleasure.

### ELECTION RETURNS REPORTED.

#### Wireless Service for Associated Press Dispatches.

The entire student body is greatly indebted to Professors Brinton and Balderston for the excellent wireless news service which kept the college informed of the election returns. The Associated Press dispatches which are sent out hourly from Arlington, Va., were received by Professor Brinton and posted with regularity at King Hall. As the returns were

wired and as the tenseness of the election increased, sleep and food, not to mention such small matters as study and chapel exercises, were forgotten. On Wednesday night the operator was at the desk to receive the 1:30 dispatch and only when the news came that California had locked up her ballots for the evening did the Democrats retire for a span of sleep. On Thursday the same process was continued, each report being read with eagerness which is beyond description. As Hughes would take the lead in Minnesota and New Mexico or California, Republican faces would wreath in smiles. Another long hour to wait and now the Democrats are gleeful; Wilson is leading in California and New Mexico. Democratic stock is rising and the faces of the Republicans are as the mercury of the thermometer. "I cannot stand it any longer," shrieks a suffering Hughes suffragette, while a Wilson leader in New Garden retorts, "Bury me now while Wilson is leading."

Thus the returns were followed while Valentine was comparing the reports which were being sent out from Arlington with the Greensboro Daily News advices. Rumor has it that he was able to impart some interesting news to our neighboring city, especially when New Hampshire was declared "doubtful." So efficient was our service in fact that the folks down town are reported to have entered an objection to the leased wire service from Washington, the basis of which is the contention that Guilford knows "sooner than we."

### GUILFORD DEMOCRATS HELP GREENSBORO CELEBRATE

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draped down the backs of the members or carried on sticks never left the crowd in doubt as to who they were. After reaching the scene of the bonfire towards which the whole town seemed to be moving, the club counter-marched and reviewed the procession which consisted principally of troops of horsemen and innumerable automobiles decorated and otherwise, from the occupants of which Guilford Democracy received a constant and enthusiastic ovation. Returning then to the scene of festivities they entertained the crowd with songs and yells and executed a war dance around the bonfire. After the speech making with dignity and as much melody as hoarse voices could produce they marched up Market street to Elm, not forgetting a noisy tribute to the Greensboro College for Women on the way. Along Elm thro streets still full of overflowing they marched as far as the station and then back to the court house. Yells were given at all the strategic points. Lines of trolley cars patiently waited until the club consented to grant a passage. With voices profoundly bass and rapidly becoming basser until they finally disappeared altogether, the members made "Hail Wilson Hail" and "Wilson's gone to shine tonight" resound even above the clanging of the fifty cow bells which one auto was dragging along the street. When the time came to disband it was universally felt that in spite of the regretted absence of the fairer and more important half of the club the Guilford Democrats had made a good showing. Many flattering comments received from spectators confirmed this belief.

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