

# THE GUILFORDIAN

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## MR. STEPHENSON SPEAKS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

On Thursday evening, October 4th, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations were very much pleased to have Mr. Gilbert T. Stephenson, of Winston-Salem, speak to them of the work of the "Y" in the army.

The Y. W. C. A. president read as a Scripture lesson part of the 25th chapter of Matthew. Mr. Stephenson was then introduced by the Y. M. C. A. president, and told about the work of the Christian Associations in the army camps in the United States and in the trenches of Europe. He said "the 'Y' has come to its own as never before, since this war was declared." He told of a man who went to college and came away with a grrouch toward the Y. M. C. A. He went into business in a city and bore the same spirit toward the City Association. Then last spring he went to the officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, and there saw what the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the men at the camp. Now there is not a greater enthusiast in the whole State for Y. M. C. A. work.

"When war was first declared," said Mr. Stephenson, "the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. were the only organizations recognized by the President. General Pershing on going to France cablegramed, 'The greatest need in the French army today is five hundred Y. M. C. A. secretaries!' What do they have which no one else can give? What do they do? The answer is this: The young men in the army camps are subjected to the greatest temptations of their lives at a time when they are least able to understand and withstand them. The 'Y' helps the boys to overcome these, gives them a better, purer, and more noble outlook on life and its responsibilities."

"Vice and disease have brought havoc to the soldiers in every previous war. On the average three times as many people fall on these accounts as fall from bullets; in the Spanish American war it reached an average of five to one. This is the reason President Wilson gave the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross Associations such honorable recognition in order that the ravages of vice and disease might be overcome."

Mr. Stephenson then took up the activities of the "Y." What is its field of action? Wherever an American soldier goes there the Y. M. C. A. secretary goes with him. "These secretaries have no fear," he said, "they endure as great dangers as the soldiers and this is one reason why they are fairly worshipped by the soldiers. The work of the Y. M. C. A. is broad—direct ministry or preaching to the boys is only a small part of the work, the last part though by no means the least. The material

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## GUILFORD LOSES SECOND GRIDIRON BATTLE OF SEASON TO WOFFORD

"Veniunt, vidiunt, vincuntus," that is, they went, they saw, they were conquered (with apologies to Julius Caesar, Dr. Meredith and Miss Edwards), describes in brief style the result of Saturday's clash between the fighting little Quaker eleven and the strong Wofford gridiron experts.

The game, which resulted in a 20 to 0 score in favor of the South Carolina Methodists, was played in ideal football weather and before a large crowd of Wofford supporters and soldier boys. The latter, strange to say, rooted enthusiastically for the Quakers.

The Wofford team got the start on Coach Doak's eleven in the first five minutes of play and kept them on the defensive until the latter part of the third quarter when Grissom, the fleet little Quaker end, scooped up a forward pass from almost on the ground and carried it by broken field running to the Terrier's 35-yard line, where he was downed by Ellerbee, the Methodists' star half-back.

For the Quakers, Newlin and Jones were the shining lights in the back field. Newlin rarely failed to advance the ball at least three or five yards on his line plunges, while in tackling he was sure and deadly. Jones showed good head work in his position as quarter-back, and bids fair to surpass the record he made last year as an end. In the line it is hard to say just where work was the best, but Zachary, Fort, and Walser were probably the most aggressive in their playing, Zachary especially bringing forth shouts of amusement from the soldiers by the way he tossed his opponent around. Reddick and Grissom both played excellent ball at their respective ends.

The work of Carmichael and Ellerbee, of the Terriers, deserves special mention. Ellerbee, the former Suwanee star, who was mentioned as All Southern half-backs last year, played an important part in breaking up Guilford's end runs and forward passes.

Wofford's gains were made principally on end runs and brush-tackle plays. Their straight line plunges usually failed to materialize and very few forward passes were successfully completed. The Quakers gains were mostly made on the two things that the Terriers were least successful in, namely line plunges and forward passes. If the Quaker backfield would perfect their interference and get their aerial work down "pat" they would stand a better chance against Wake Forest next Saturday.

The following quotation from the Spartanburg Herald shows that the Quakers were not altogether lacking in the fighting "pep":

"The playing of Guilford should

not be underestimated. At all times the North Carolina boys were fighting, and they showed good qualities."

Wofford won the toss-up and elected to receive the ball. Walser made a good kick. Wofford brot the ball by a series of line plays to Guilford's 30-yard line, from whence Ellerbee carried the pigskin around left end for a touchdown. Vaughn failed at goal. Guilford then received. Newlin carried the ball to 50-yard line. After a few yards gain the Quakers lost the ball on downs. Wofford was then held for downs and was forced to kick. The Quakers came back in the second quarter with more ginger, but were unable to keep the Terriers from carrying the ball across the line for a second touchdown. Vaughn successfully kicked the goal this time. Guilford received again and the half ended with the ball on their 20-yard line. Score Wofford 13, Guilford 0.

The second half commenced with Guilford receiving. Bryant was downed on Guilford's 35-yard line, where the ball was lost on downs. Wofford made the third and last touchdown by a series of long end runs. Vaughn kicked goal again. It was now that Guilford worked the forward pass that enabled Grissom to make his 35-yard dash, which was only prevented from being a touchdown by Ellerbee's flying tackle. Newlin then made five yards thru center and Bryant four around left end. Wofford however intercepted a forward pass and the quarter ended with the ball in their possession.

The last quarter started with Guilford on the defensive, but by dint of hard work the Terriers were prevented from further scoring.

Guilford's line-up was as follows: R. H. B., Bryant; L. H. B., Henley; F. B., Newlin (captain); O. B., Jones; R. E., Reddick; L. E., Wilson; R. tackle, Walser; L. tackle, Stafford; R. G., Zachary; L. G., Babb; Center, Fort. Substitutes, Grissom for Wilson, Boren for Grissom, Cameron for Henley.

## PREP. BIBLE CLASS ON A POSSUM HUNT.

Algie Newlin and Hugh Moore, leaders of the Prep. Bible classes, treated their youthful disciples to a 'possum hunt last Tuesday night. Three 'possums were treed and caught. They were all small, but that was the fault of the 'possums, not of the hunters. The most remarkable feature of the occasion was the tree climbing ability displayed by Algie Newlin. No tree was too big or high for Algie. Algie declares that he expects to continue his education in the higher branches.

## SCIENCE CLUB HEARS ABOUT GENETICS

Last Wednesday evening the Joseph Moore Science Club held its first regular meeting of the year. The following officers were elected: President, C. B. Edwards; vice-president, W. Mitchell; secretary, Ellen Raiford; treasurer, P. Fitzgerald; Ausehr, J. S. Rogers. The following were elected to membership: B. V. Noles, J. S. Rogers, D. D. S. Cameron, Laura Worth, W. C. Guess, A. W. Roberts, V. Clodfelter, E. Hockett, S. C. Smith, J. Doughton, H. Patterson, K. Campbell, M. E. Babb.

The program consisted of an able address by Prof. Rogers on the subject of Genetics.

Mr. Rogers spoke on the place and importance of Genetics in Biology and pointed out that with the rise of Modern Genetics in 1900, the cause and manner of the origin of species, ceased to be entirely a manner of speculation and became in part the subject of experimentation.

The greater part of the time however was given to the description of some of the examples of the simpler phenomena of Mendelian heredity and in showing how the principle of gametic segregation, announced by Mendel and others, becomes in most organisms tremendously complex.

Cases in which the Mendelian law has been demonstrated to apply in man were briefly considered. Here the definite knowledge is quite limited, but at present much work is being attempted with the intent of making hereditary laws as they apply to man so clear that these laws will point the way to a scientific betterment of the human race.

## PHILOMATHEAN ITEMS.

Variety of program is something every Literary Society should strive to have. Otherwise, the successive meetings become painfully monotonous. On last Friday evening the Philomatheans carried out this idea by having a program which was characterized by its brevity. This was the program:

1. A Review of the Life and Work of Herbert Hoover—Dora Moore.
2. Music—Mary Mendenhall.
3. Japanese Love Song—Gertrude Hobbs.

As this was the regular time for election of officers, the following were elected: President, Addie Morris; secretary, Donna McBane; marshal, Opie Raiford.

It is always a pleasure to have girls join a society, who have been on the campus several weeks and have been able to judge and decide fully the matter for themselves. For this reason, ever Philomathean felt unusually glad to have Alta Zachary and Madge Coble join the ranks of those marching under the Brown and White banner.

After an interesting critic's report by Addie Morris, society adjourned.

# DONT FORGET THE Y. W. C. A. PICNIC