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## GUILFORD MEETS DEFEAT AT HANDS OF TRINITY

### Methodists Play Consistent Ball While Quakers Lack Punch

Guilford defeated at Trinity, November 5, by a score of 28-0.

The game was a clean exhibition of foot ball and the victory clearly belonged to Trinity. Although Guilford never seriously threatened to score, Trinity was forced to fight for every yard of ground gained. The loss of two men, Shore at right guard, and Smith at right end, greatly handicapped the Guilford defense. While the consistent attack of the Trinity eleven should not be discounted, costly fumbles and a weakened line made it much easier for them to run up a total of four touchdowns.

The game was devoid of long runs or brilliant plays on the part of both teams. Although Trinity kept up a sustained offensive, her gains did not come in broken field running from spectacular plays. Steady smashes, from a mass formation, carried, again and through Guilford's center and right tackle, resulted in short gains of two to four yards, which placed the ball in position for each score.

Perhaps the most brilliant play of the game was the well executed forward pass, Barrett to Neale, giving Trinity her first score at the beginning of the second quarter.

Only four times was the aerial method successful, the teams dividing honors equally in this feature of the game.

Guilford was kept on the defensive the greater part of the time. When she did assume the offensive, however, her attack lacked the usual unity of action and was lacking in punch. Without a doubt the entire work of the team was greatly below that which was displayed against Wake Forest. If any of Guilford's men deserve special mention, it is White at left half back, who was called upon to carry the brunt of the attack, and E. McBane, and Babe Shore, at tackle, who held the position against which Trinity delivered her chief onslaughts. Of these two McBane did the more effective work.

Neale was beyond a doubt the outstanding star of the Trinity team.

### First Period

Guilford did her most effective work in this quarter. Receiving on her 45-yard line, she lost the ball on a fumble but held Trinity for downs and upon recovering the ball kept it in Trinity's territory until near the end of the quarter. In the final minutes of the period Shore and Smith were put out on injuries and Trinity succeeded in working the ball to Guilford's 10-yard line. Here Trinity failed to advance and the ball went to Guilford as the period ended.

### Second Period

Guilford punted to her 50 yard line. Trinity was forced to punt because of a penalty and shortly after Guilford punted to her 45-yard line. From here Trinity advanced steadily down the field for her first touchdown, and added the extra point. Trinity kicked to Guilford who was soon forced to punt and the second touchdown was made by the same smashing line plays which gave the first score just as the half ended.

### Third Period

Guilford prevented a score during the third period. She gained ground by spurts but not consistently enough to present Trinity from working the ball within striking distance of the goal before the period ended.

### Fourth Period

The final period opened with the

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## DATE FOR LIFE SERVICE WEEK; NOV. 10-16

### Clarence Pickett to Make Third Visit to Campus

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations plan to hold a number of religious meetings this year, as has been the custom for the past two years. The purpose is to have presented to the student body the possibilities of Christian service as a field for life work.

Rev. Wade Smith, pastor of the Church-by-the-Side-of-the-Road in Greensboro will speak to the Christian Associations on Thursday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 10 and 12.

The Life Service Deputation of the Young Friends' Board of Activities of Richmond, Indiana, will visit the college Nov. 13-16.

Mr. Clarence Pickett, whom old students remember as a member of the Deputation for the past two years will head the Deputation. Mrs. Samuel Haworth and Miss Clara I. Cox of High Point, Mr. Walter E. Blair of Greensboro, and other persons have been invited to be with us during these meetings.

The student body as a whole will surely receive great benefit from these meetings. Mr. Pickett is a man of rare personality and wide vision, who is capable of showing others that there are places where college students may effectively use their talents. No student can afford to miss a single meeting, and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet expects every one to be present.

### Y. W. C. A. PLAY IS ANNOUNCED French Comedy With Mixed Caste

The Art of Being Bored, a three-act comedy of French life, has been selected by the Dramatic Council as the play to be given this year for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. It will be staged in the auditorium of Memorial Hall on the evening of Saturday, December 3.

The try-outs for the play were very successful. A large number of students came out and the acting committee feels that it has been fortunate in having had so much material from which to choose. The caste which has been selected is as follows:

Bellac ..... W. L. Rudd  
Roger de Ceran ..... Edwin Brown  
Paul Raymond ..... Max Idol  
Toulonnier ..... Spot Taylor  
General de Briaix ..... Ralph Farlow  
Francios ..... William Wolff  
Saint-Result ..... Lyndon Williams  
Gaiac ..... Sam Harris  
Des Millets ..... Dewey Crews  
Duchess de Reville ..... Edna Raiford  
Madam de Loudan  
..... Margaret Levering  
Jeanne Raymond ..... Ethel Watkins  
Lucy Watson ..... Ruth Reynolds  
Susanne de Villiers ..... Hope Motley  
Countess de Ceran  
..... Elizabeth Yates  
Madam Arriego ..... Marie Tyson  
Madam de Boines ..... Sally Wilkins  
Madam de Saint-Reault  
..... Marianna White

At the last meeting of the Council, plans were made to insure in so far as possible the success of the play. An enthusiastic publicity campaign was outlined and approved by Mr. Doak, chairman of the publicity committee. Mr. Balderston was made chairman of the Committee on staging. As he had charge of building the attractive scenery for the Y. W. C. A. play last year, it is evident that the stage effects of the new play are in competent hands.

Plans were also discussed and approved for securing a professional coach to assist in putting the finishing touches to the play. The Council is eager to revive if possible the high standard of dramatics set by Guilfordians several years ago, and is using every means to accomplish this.

## DEC. 2 SET FOR GUILFORD DAY

### County Clubs Are Urged to Hold Meetings Throughout the State

Friday, December 2, has been announced by the Guilford Alumni and faculty as Guilford Day throughout the state. On this date it is proposed that all Guilford clubs shall hold banquets in their respective counties for the purpose of reviving their Guilford spirit.

The establishment of this day is the outcome of the work of the county clubs at the college last year which in their turn grew out of the enthusiasm displayed at the Student Banquet last December.

Miss Smith, acting Alumni Secretary, has issued a call to the clubs requesting that they center their program about the theme "Guilford Publicity" or "How Can We Make Guilford Better Known in North Carolina?" She is also indicating that students and faculty will be glad to co-operate with the organizations by accepting invitations to attend their meetings. The clubs will then, in turn, be expected to send representatives to the Student Banquet at Guilford College on December 17.

In counties where there are no organizations as yet, loyal Guilfordians are asked to gather for the foundation of a club. The following places have already taken steps and are expected to hold enthusiastic meetings for completing the work: Burlington, Winston-Salem, High Point, Greensboro, Goldsboro, Asheville, and Ivor, Virginia.

### TENNIS TEAM PLAYS WELL AGAINST GREENSBORO

On Saturday afternoon, November 5, several of our young men journeyed to the Greensboro Country Club and enjoyed an afternoon of interesting competition.

Although the College men were defeated by the more experienced Country Club players by the score of ten matches to one yet many of the game scores were closer than the final score would seem to indicate.

For Guilford the playing of Gloff was of particular interest. He covered the court exceptionally well and his center strokes were low and hard causing his opponent to net the ball or drive it out of the court. Gloff won from his opponent by the score of 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

The scores of the eleven matches follow:

#### Singles

Merriman vs McCauley, winner McCauley, 6-2, 6-9.  
Zachary vs Cone, H. winner, Cone, 6-2, 6-3.  
Winn vs Weynick, Winner Weynick, 6-3, 6-0.  
Gloff vs Ervin, winner Gloff, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.  
Tatum vs Wilson, winner Wilson, 6-0, 6-2.  
Brown vs Cone, B., winner Cone, 6-4, 6-2.  
Joyce vs Cobb, winner, Cobb, 7-5, 6-0.

#### Doubles

Merriman and Zachary vs McCauley and Cone.  
Winners, McCauley and Ervin, 6-2, 6-0.  
Winn and Gloff vs McCauley and Ervin,  
Winners McCauley and Ervin, 6-2, 6-2.  
Tatum and Brown vs Cone and Wilson.  
Winners, Cone and Wilson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.  
Joyce and Harris vs Cobb and Weynick,  
Winners, Cobb and Weynick, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Helen Bostick spent last week-end at her home in Randleman.

## FIELD SECRETARY VISITS LOCAL Y.W.C.A.

### Miss Heller Speaks On the Value of Scripture Reading.

Miss Elsie Heller, Student Secretary of the South Atlantic Field, was on the campus Nov. 3 and 4. During her stay she held consultations with the Cabinet members, and committees, advising and encouraging them in their work.

On Friday evening Miss Heller addressed the members of Y. W. C. A., taking for her main topic the value of Scripture Reading. The Scripture lesson was a version of Matthew 24: 34-36. The lesson was first read to illustrate Christ's basis of judgment. Then the speaker asked various questions concerning what our attitude would have been, had we been in Christ's position. When you meet human need how do you meet it? When you see some one hungry for spiritual food what do you do? As a nation, He is challenging us. People are hungry, freezing and dying without knowing of the Master. We have something to give all other nations. He is saving.—How are you facing the needs within your own bounds?

Dr. Morgan once said, "The Kingdom of God is a place made safe for all little children." There are children within our bounds who should be receiving education. So long as illiteracy exists, are we making our country ready to entertain the Great Guest?

Are we serving other people? Few students realize that college days should be lived to the fullness. How are we progressing ourselves? In estimating service, God did not say how much intellect, wealth, and how many offices did you have, but he says, "You faced a human need.—How did you meet it?"

Only one thing will make us come up to Christ's ideal of service, and that is Love. How easily we may substitute the word Christ for love. Could we again interchange the term and substitute "I" for Christ? Christ never disappoints. Are we always present and ready to give our time and services to others? In order to love with that perfect love we must have enough hate in our hearts to hate the imperfections and evils which exist in the lives of others. We may make a love like this go hand in hand with our campus, community, nation and world. If we are to establish world brotherhood which we so much desire, we must think with minds of love, as well as with hearts of love. While we hate principles that dominate some of the nations, we must have that love that never fail, and continue to help them to see things as Christ would have them. How are we preparing ourselves?

### MISS WHITE AT HOME TO GUILFORD GIRLS

Homewood, the attractive residence of Miss Julia White, is a scene of great delight each Wednesday afternoon when a group of college girls assemble for an informal tea. The girls have been chosen alphabetically to go on a certain Wednesday afternoon and in this way each girl will enjoy the hospitality of Miss White before the Christmas holidays. In her work as college librarian she of course comes in contact with most of the girls each day but cannot become intimately acquainted with them as she wishes. So she devised this plan of having each girl in her home to become better acquainted with them. Two Wednesday afternoons Miss White has been at home to two groups and each girl has enjoyed very much the afternoon entertainment, which consisted of games and contests after which delicious refreshments were served.

## LYDEUM COURSE BEGINS WITH MUSICAL NUMBER

### Prof. J. W. White of Guilford Gives Splendid Recital

The first number of the Lyceum course, a recital by James Wesley White, Baso-Contralto, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Dawson Moore, accompanist, was given in Memorial Hall, Saturday evening, November 5.

The program was as follows:

I. (a) Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves (From the Opera Scipia) (1685-1759)—G. F. Haudd.

(b) Honor and Annes (from the Oretorio Samson)—G. F. Haudd

II. (a) Amarilla, Mia Bulla (1546-1614)—G. Caccini.

(b) Pur disceste (1667-1740)—A. Lotti.

(c) Che fiero costume (1625-1690)—G. Legrinzie.

III. (a) By the Sea (1797-1828)—F. Schubert.

(b) Love Song (No. 5) (1833-1897)—J. Brahms.

(c) Dedication (1910-1856)—R. Schuman.

IV. Prologue to the Opera, Pagliacci—Leoncavalla.

V. (a) Si Nus Vers avient des ailes—R. Hahn.

(b) Bonnie Nuit—J. Massanet.

(c) Obstinatation—Fontencilles.

(d) Chant Hindoo—R. Bemburg.

VI. (a) Lizzie Lindsay—Old Scotch.

(b) All Through the Night—Old Welsh.

(c) The Bailiff's Daughter of Ishlington—Old English.

(d) Why Days Have Been So Wonderous Free—Old American.

VII. (a) The Hills of Skye—Victor Harris.

(b) The Happy Bachelor—H. Bunting.

(c) De Ole Ark a Mover'n—Guion

(d) A Song of Joy—W. Doghly.

(e) The Danza—H. Chadwick.

Professor White was in excellent voice and the recital was thoroughly appreciated by the audience. The most popular numbers were the oratorio from Pagliacci, the group of old songs and two of the modern American group, "The Happy Bachelor" and "The Ole Ark a Movin'." "Mother Macree" and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" were given as encores and the former especially was received with much enthusiasm. Perhaps the most effective song was the wonderful old Welsh melody "All through the Night."

### MR. COTTON OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SPEAKS ON LAW ENFORCEMENT.

"The American government will endure while it enforces its law, but if it fails in this disaster will follow." This sentence brings out the theme of a talk given by Mr. Cotton, a representative of the Anti-Saloon League, in Memorial Hall, Monday evening, in Memorial Hall, Monday evening, November 7.

In following up the above statement the speaker said that in the past, nations which have failed in the enforcement of their laws have crumbled and drifted into anarchy. We have an astounding amount of lawlessness within our own state resulting from the liquor traffic. Seventy-five percent of our crimes result from it.

"The man who robs a bank is not as bad a criminal as the man who introduces liquor into a home and robs that home of a son." We can never hope to abolish the liquor traffic until public sentiment becomes strong enough to demand the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment gage emfwyp emfwyp emfwyp xzfiff to the Constitution.

Miss Annie Roberts spent last week-end with her sister in Lynchburg, Va.