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Guilford and Baptists Fight to Scoreless Finish on Home Field

Quaker Defense Holds Against Wake Forest

PURVIS AND LASSITER STAR

Putting up a great fight throughout the game, Guilford fought Wake Forest to a standstill in the football game on Hobbs Field, October 27. When the final whistle blew, the score showed that the two teams had struggled up and down the field for four quarters with nothing but zeros in the score column.

Only twice did Wake Forest seriously threaten to score. This was just at the beginning of the game when the Baptists had the ball within seven yards of the goal line and again in the last minutes of play when a good gain through the line by Crutchfield and two completed forward passes put the ball on Guilford's ten-yard line. Just here the final whistle blew with the score standing 0 to 0.

Although Guilford did not get as near the goal line as did Wake Forest, twice she had a chance to score on drop kicks by Johnson. Neither time was he able to get the pigskin across the bar but the attempt in the second quarter missed only by inches.

Both teams resorted principally to straight football for their gains. Wake Forest attempted a few forward passes in the latter part of the game and was successful in two attempts. In the punting Guilford excelled, for Lassiter applied a heavy boot to the pigskin. Both teams punted often as they were unable to gain ground.

The play swayed back and forth on the field. In the first and third quarters the Baptists forced the play over on Quaker territory. However, the Quakers retaliated by keeping play mostly on the Baptist territory in the second and fourth quarters.

The game opened with Guilford receiving. Although the Baptists started with a rush and forced the play on Guilford territory, they were unable to score, the Quaker lads having pushed them back to the 35 yard line when the quarter ended. The outstanding event of the second quarter was Johnson's drop kick, which came so near being successful.

Neither side was able to make any gains in the third quarter and this caused much punting. The last quarter saw the Quakers make good gains through the Baptist line, Johnson attempt another drop kick, and the great spurt of Wake Forest which carried her within ten yards of a touchdown in the last minutes of play.

It was a great game. Guilford's line was a tower of strength and every man in it deserves especial mention. Pringle and Warrick played exceptionally well, both being quick in tackling. Big Babe Shore's smile did not hinder him from being in the game every minute.

The backfield men were all there with their share of the work, too. Purvis, however, proved himself a human battering ram and plunged the line in great style, proving him-

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GUILFORD MEN LOSE TO TRINITY TENNIS TEAM BY ONE POINT MARGIN

Turrentine of Trinity Star of Tourney

In one of the closest tennis tournaments ever witnessed on the local courts, Guilford lost to the Trinity net stars by a single point. So evenly were players matched, that at the end of the scheduled two doubles and four singles, the score was tied, each team having won two singles and one double. This necessitated the playing of another single in which Trinity nosed out the victory, thus taking the tournament by a five to four count.

The most bitterly fought match of the afternoon was the doubles in which Merriman and Winn of Guilford defeated Turrentine and Whisnant of Trinity in two straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Both of these double teams are rated as the best of their respective institutions. The second doubles went to Trinity when Summers and Brooks defeated Harris and Reynolds, 6-3, 6-1.

In addition to the doubles, the following single events were played, all proving exceptionally interesting: Shore of Guilford defeated Summers of Trinity in three sets, 8-6, 2-6, 6-1; Whisnant, Trinity, won from Reynolds, Guilford, by scores of 6-1, 6-3; Joyce, Guilford, lost to Mayer, Trinity, 2-6, 2-6; Winn, Guilford, easily defeated Brooks, Trinity, in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-0.

Turrentine, Trinity, was easily the best player on the courts, while Winn, Guilford, was the only player who did not meet defeat either in singles or doubles.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETS

That the class of '24 could live up to the name of "jolly juniors" was fully demonstrated at the class meeting held Tuesday evening, Oct. 24. The program committee had decorated students' parlor in real Halloween style. Autumn leaves, dimmed lights, black paper witches swinging here and there and a bright open fire-place gave the desired effect.

The few business items were quickly dispensed with and as the class formed a semi-circle around the fire the spirits of ghosts and witches seemed to reign. Hair raising ghost stories were told by several members. To cut out a witch without scissors or pencil was the next art attempted. Virginia Osborne proved to be the most artistic member in this line.

A real witch carrying the proverbial broomstick came forth from a dark corner and the boys proved their gallantry by protecting their shivering partners. They were soon recovered enough to have their fortunes told however. After this strenuous experience they were able to do justice to the finale, a bag of apples and a box of marshmallows, toasted over the open fire.

HALLOWEEN PROGRAM FEATURE OF ZATASIAN WEBSTERIAN RECEPTION

Biennial Social Function Greatly Enjoyed By Two Societies

The Zatasian literary society, delightfully entertained the members of the Websterian literary society in Memorial Hall last Friday evening, Oct. 27, with their regular biennial reception.

The president, Miss Josephine Mock, called the society to order and appointed Miss Alice Johnson critic for the evening. Miss Mock deserves mention for the dignified and masterful way she conducted the society.

As indicated by the black cat folders which had already been distributed, a Halloween program was presented, the first number of which was a weird piano solo by Miss Myrta White.

Then followed two enjoyable readings, "The Travels of a Pumpkin," by Miss Margaret Levering and "When Ghosts Are Out," by Miss Hazel Richardson, both of which were very well done.

Another much appreciated number was the "Jack O' Lantern Jubilee," a group dance by Ione Lowe, Mildred Townsend and Pansy Donnell.

The program ended with the witches' prophesy. Edna Been and Sara Hodges, posing as witches about the campfire, unveiled the futures of a number of Zatasians and Webs, to the great delight of their audience.

H. L. Macon, Wendel Cude, Fred Winn, Tom English, Sam Harris and Walter Wiles responded on the part of the guests to the welcome of the Zatasian president. The formal half of the evening closed with Miss Johnson's report.

Later the party adjourned to Founders' where a three-course buffet supper was served. The menu consisted of chicken salad, saltine wafers; pumpkin pie with whipped cream, coffee, and mints.

The guests in addition to the Websterians were Misses Louise Osborne, Katherine C. Ricks, Virginia I. Robinson, M. Aline Polk, Marianna White; Professor L. L. White and Professor J. Wilmer Pancoast.

Students Enjoy Social

Old fashioned games were the feature of the second informal social of the year, which was held in the New Garden Hall on Saturday evening, October 28.

"Wink" and "Postoffice" included everybody and caused much laughter. The funniest game of the evening was the "rigamarole story" which was begun by Professor Anscombe as the story of a king on his throne, and ended in the town of Donaha with the death of a mule which had eaten an excessive quantity of chip beef.

A few other games like "Aunt Jemina's Dead" took up the evening until the social chairman said the usual "Get thee hence."

There are many romantic and lovely places on Pilot Mountain. Ruth Reynolds had her favorite spot.

North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Meets at Meredith

STATE SECRETARY OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS VISITS COLLEGE BAND

Visitor Speaks to Joint Meeting of Associations

Miss Virginia Pritchette, traveling state secretary of the Student Volunteer Band, spoke before a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. in Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, Oct. 26.

"The student volunteer's duty," said Miss Pritchette, "might be summed up in three words; declare, prepare, share."

After introducing the student volunteer's pledge, she referred to Dr. Paul Harrison, a famous brain surgeon, as one who prepared himself properly. Dr. Harrison overcame a serious physical weakness and at the same time prepared himself mentally, socially, and spiritually, so that his fame as a doctor spread not only in Africa but in America.

John Anderson, who spent two years at Wake Forest, was referred to as one who shared the ideas and ideals of a student volunteer. While in college, he was an untiring worker among his fellow students. He shared his purpose by speaking good words, by requesting the reading of certain books by his fellow students, and by living the right kind of life. He became a foreign missionary in China and was drowned while attempting to cross a river in a small boat in the attempt to reach another small missionary station.

Seniors Go To Pilot Mountain on Picnic

Last Saturday, October 28, the members of the senior class motored to Pilot Mountain, where they spent an ideal day climbing the mountain and exploring the country around. This is the second time that a senior class has made the trip to the Pilot Mountain.

The party left the college in cars at 6:30 o'clock. The day was perfect and spirits ran high as they rode along past beautiful autumn woods. But the most beautiful scene was that which came before them as they reached the mountains at 10 o'clock. When they came to the spring they were ready for the fried chicken and sandwiches they had brought along. After the refreshing lunch they began the difficult task of climbing to the top of the mountain.

About 2 o'clock the descent was made safely, although the ladders seemed very long and steep. The mountain side was lovely in autumn colors mingled with the pines. Little parties went here and there hunting chestnuts and taking kodak pictures. When the little pinnacle had been explored the picnickers gathered again at the spring for supper, after which they made preparations for departure.

At Dunlap Springs the party stopped to build a campfire over which they roasted hot dogs for their second supper. They reached the college about 9:30 o'clock.

Editor of Goldsboro News Discusses Problems of Newspapering

OTHER PROMINENT SPEAKERS

The fifth semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association met at Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., October 26-28, with an attendance of over thirty at what was considered by every one the most successful session in the history of the association.

The convention was formally opened by a speech of welcome by President Alice Lowe of Meredith. After the usual formalities Robert F. Beasley, editor of the Goldsboro News, gave the assembly what was probably the best address of the whole session. That Mr. Beasley made an interesting talk is evidenced by the fact that he held the attention of the audience for one hour and forty minutes without them realizing the fact.

Mr. Beasley forcibly presented the fact that journalism was composed first of hard and incessant labor and nothing more but a love for the work would ever yield to the young journalist a real success. "News," continued Mr. Beasley, "is the unusual. People like to open the paper and see news that make them say 'Gee Whiz!'" This "Gee Whiz effect and the combination of human interest make a successful article. However, every incident does not contain a "Gee Whiz" effect and it takes a good reporter to get news where there is no news. There are three points which the newspaper man must have," Mr. Bailey said, "imagination, sympathy and loyalty." Imagination is a "nose for news," sympathy is an ability to understand the views of others, and loyalty to one's paper implies ideals and allegiance to the spirit of truth.

Following this address the delegates were the guests of the Student-Council of Meredith College at an informal reception.

The second day was the big day of the convention. It was marked by many enjoyable features, among them the address given by Dr. Julia Harris, head of the English department of Meredith, on the subject of "Good English in College Journalism." She advised the delegates to imitate the form of classics but by all means to be original in expression. The book, "This Side of Paradise," by Scott Fitzgerald came in for a bad time at this instance and was flayed by Dr. Harris as an example of the worst kind of literature that is being placed before the novel reading public of today.

In the afternoon, Dr. Chas. P. Weaver, head of the English department of Wake Forest College, lectured on the "Short Story in the College Magazine," basing his discourse to a great extent on the stories of Irvin S. Cobb. He pointed out how Mr. Cobb has been able to take ordinary incidents and weave about them a story that in form is of the highest type.

Immediately following Dr. Weaver's talk, Francis Bradshaw, of the University of North Carolina gave

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