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HIGH POINT COLLEGE IS EASY VICTIM FOR COACH DOAK'S FOOTBALL ELEVEN

SCORE STANDS 75 TO 0 WITH VISITORS OUT WEIGHED AND OUTCLASSED

The High Point Methodist college football team did not make a very auspicious start in the realm of the football world, when they were snowed under 75 to 0 by the Guilford Quakers on Hobbs field Friday evening, October 24.

The game was a one sided affair from the start to finish, with the ball in the Methodist's territory practically all of the time. The Quakers were not held for downs during the entire game, and the visitors were not able to make a single first down. The Quakers made 11 touchdowns and failed only twice in making the extra point. The whole team, line and backfield showed splendid form, with quarterback "Runt" Frazier blazing the way, although Thomas and Robertson made good gains. Murray White hit his fellow-townsmen like a battering ram and the entire Guilford line proved impenetrable.

The game marked the first High Point inter-collegiate game and the Methodist's weakness was primarily due to this inexperience. Their entire team showed splendid fighting spirit and fine endurance but lacked the seasoning of a number of years on the gridiron. They made a bold stand but in experience, weight and in skill in football tactics the Quakers proved superior to the visitors. For the Methodists Rogers, Houser and

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Y. M. CONDUCTS CHAPEL EXERCISES ON THURSDAY

On Thursday morning the chapel exercises were conducted by representatives of the Y.M.C.A.

The general topic was "Christ's Way of Life." Kenneth E. Neese the first speaker discussed the application of the Christ spirit in athletics. He asserted that christianity is now regarded as a life, a reality, not a creed or doctrine or promise of reward in some undetermined future. He asserted that some of the football men at Guilford are to the best of their ability living christian lives. He stated that Christ, instead of being the genteel effeminate person, was a red blooded man who was always willing to play his full part in the game of life.

John F. Cude the next speaker discussed Christ's participation in social life. "Christ had personality, wisdom, ideals which meant to him a social horizon, social power and social aim" quoted the speaker. He lived in a world of social problems and companionships. He entered into both the joys and sorrows of social life. In conclusion he said that Christ was not a reformer but a revealer and His supreme aim was to disclose to the human soul its relation to God.

J. Frank Casey presented the Christ spirit as love, that it will work at all times and among strangers. The speaker cited the work of the Quakers in Germany to show the practical application of the Biblical injunction, "Love your enemies."

"One cannot trust people, he does not know until he has found them out, was the old idea" he asserted "but the Christian ideal is to trust people till one finds out they cannot be trusted."

ANNUAL BATTLEGROUND HIKE IS HUGE SUCCESS

USUAL NUMBER BLISTERS AND MISADVENTURES REPORTED—NOTHING WRONG WITH THE APPETITE

By Harvey O. Dinkins

Now that the Battleground hike is over everyone can begin to get back to normalcy. Of course the direct results of the outing will continue to crop out in divers and sundry ways, but the mighty episode itself is a thing of the past and remains a matter of interest only to memories and historians.

For a number of days prior to the consummation of the planned affair the campus has presented an appearance of bustle and preparation. Borrowed suits have been fitted, walking canes from the most costly rattans to the simplest dogwood sticks have been in evidence, discussions as to the propriety of wearing football suits in part or in toto have been rife when parties were short of other regalia of a nature calculated to withstand the rustic wilds. But by dint of feverish preparation the whole party was well away by twelve o'clock Saturday and the campus was as quiet as a haunted house.

A part of the crusaders went via horse and wagon, some traveled *a la Ford*, some went in cars, some took advantage of the jitney syndicate's offers and went by way of Essex while the rest of the party walked.

The dinner was well attended. After consulting the records it was found that nobody got a cut for this period. The first course consisted of sizzling individuals of the only specie of the canine race, minus the appendage formed by a continuation of the vertebrae. Fol-

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MR. HAWORTH DISCUSSES PRESENT ENGLISH POLITICS

Rev. Samuel Haworth, professor of Religious education, interestingly compared and contrasted elections in the United States and in England at the chapel Friday morning. He maintained that all should be interested in elections, and stated that an election will take place in England on Oct. 29.

Among some of the differences of the life of England and America he named the following: elections take place in the United States near the end of fixed terms of office, while in England general elections must take place at the end of every five years and may take place at any time, for elections there may be for a referendum to the people or on account of dissatisfaction with the government.

Mr. Haworth showed that while the government in England includes only the Premier and cabinet, in the United States it includes the various national officials.

He then named the three chief English parties and showed for what they stand. He stated that the protective principle was the cause of the downfall of the Stanley Baldwin ministry while the Ramsey MacDonald ministry appealed to the country because of a vote of censure on a trivial matter.

The speaker highly praised Ramsey MacDonald as premier who has done more to stabilize things and to bring about good will than any English statesman in recent years. He maintained that the House of Commons is one of the greatest parliamentary bodies in the world, and that it has done a great deal to bring about peaceful conditions among nations.

COOLIDGE-DAWES SECURE MAJORITY OF VOTES CAST IN STUDENT STRAW VOTE

PARTIES HAVE ENTHUSIASTIC REPRESENTATIVES; DINKINS, PROGRESSIVE MAKES SPEECH OF THE EVENING

The political fever which has been raging around the Guilford campus for the last few weeks reached the high mark last Wednesday evening when Calvin Coolidge was re-elected president by the Guilford student body by a margin of 16 votes. The election was held in the Memorial hall and was preceded by speeches from several local politicians.

Russel Branson and Allison White representing the G.O.P., presented the republican platform and its merits, achievements of Calvin Coolidge and Charles Dawes, in a clear and concise manner. The gathering took on more of a political atmosphere and looked more like a political meeting when French Smith and Gilmer Sparger, democratic speakers were on the floor. Each reverted to all the arts of flowery and emotional oratory in an effort to convince the audience that a democratic victory was the only "hope of the world."

The bombardment of the evening was not really opened up until the LaFollette party representatives

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DR. BINFORD RETURNS FROM FRIENDS MEETING

WENT TO PHILADELPHIA TO APPOINTMENT OF SERVICE COMMITTEE

WORK REORGANIZED

Dr. Raymond Binford returned to the College Friday morning after spending two days in Philadelphia where he was called to attend a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Friends Service Committee. At this meeting the Executive Secretary, Wilbur K. Thomas, proposed a reorganization of the work with five sub-committees. The first one was the committee on Service in Europe which would continue the religious activities and also work on problems of international good will. The second committee appointed was the one on Inter-racial Service, a service which is outstanding between races, especially those which are brought in contact with one another on the American continent. Third, a committee was appointed to co-operate and promulgate the peace work

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

November 1
Wake Forest at Wake Forest

November 8
Hampden-Sidney at Hampden-Sidney

November 15
(Open)

November 22
Elon at Winston-Salem

November 27
Lynchburg at Lynchburg

BURTIE DIX CARROLL DIES AT MOUNT AIRY HOSPITAL

WAS GUILFORD GRADUATE AND MATRON OF NEW GARDEN HALL MANY YEARS

The news of the death of Mrs. Hardy A. Carroll which occurred on Tuesday, October 21, brought quite a shock to her many friends at Guilford College and other points through North Carolina. She had been taking treatment in a hospital in Mt. Airy, N. C., for several weeks, but no one realized that her condition was serious until a few days before her death.

Before her marriage in June, 1922, she was Burtie Ellen Dix. She was born September 12, 1890 at Westfield, near Mt. Airy. In September, 1905, she entered Guilford College as a preparatory student. At the end of that school year she withdrew, entering again, as a freshman, in September, 1910. With the exception of the year 1911-12, she remained at Guilford until 1915, receiving the A.B. degree in May of that year.

The year after her graduation Mrs. Carroll became assistant matron of New Garden Hall. In 1916 she was made matron of this dormitory, which position she held for three years. After her marriage she taught for two years in the high school at King, N. C., of which school Hardy Carroll, her husband, was principal.

Mrs. Carroll was a true and genuine Christian woman who took an active part in the work of Westfield monthly meeting of Friends, of which she was a member. Though very quiet and unassuming in her manner she was popular wherever she was located. She was much beloved by the girls who lived in New Garden hall while she was matron there and by her pupils in the King high school. Her winning smile, her modesty, and her sincerity made hers a most pleasing personality.

She is survived by her husband, H. A. Carroll, who graduated from Guilford College in 1914, by a small daughter, Burtie Ellen Carroll born October 14, 1924, and by her mother, Mrs. R. V. Marshall, of Westfield.

THE FUTURE IS GROUNDED ON THE VISIONS OF TODAY

Prof. L. Lea White spoke during the chapel period last Tuesday morning on "Visions and Dreams." He first discussed day dreams which according to Dr. Stiles are a dangerous symptom.

"In dreaming, facts are arranged and reorganized with forward looking," said Mr. White. "Ambitions are a part of day dreaming. The purpose is to satisfy a repressed desire of some kind. The danger lies in the fact that we allow our activities to die with the dream. Dream your dreams, but make them come true. Every accomplishment has back of it a dream—there must be a vision before each accomplishment. In day dreams lie the vision of the future. The great scientists of the world, the great inventors have been dreamers. One can't make a dream come true unless he works."

In discussing the visions of the past present, Mr. White said: "A holy ambition lies back of every vision. There is no vision unless one is in tune with the infinite. When the vision comes it may be so splendid a story be inexpressible in words. Old men dream of the past, the young men are the ones who must see visions. One cannot

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TOM ZACHARY, PITCHING ACE PAYS GUILFORD SHORT VISIT ON HIS WAY HOME

EXPLAINS PSYCHOLOGY OF WASHINGTON'S STRENGTH; PRAISES WALTER JOHNSON; DISCUSSES BASEBALL PROFESSION

By Robert Marshall

Tom Zachery returned to Guilford last week just long enough to let those who had only heard of him gaze upon him with awe and wonder and those who knew him to rush gladly up to him and ask him how he did it and how it felt to have been in the middle of something that got as much publicity and support as Washington's fight for the world's championship in baseball. Through all the glad welcoming "Zach" kept as silent and taciturn as usual, and except for a short speech to the students at supper following an ovation, made very few public statements. However, from devious sources and more devious means, it was gathered from him that the life of a baseball star was an undependable one, and was only to be considered as a momentary success.

"You can't tell what's going to happen to one in the baseball profession. Today, a celebrity, tomorrow—well baseball fans can change from cheers to jeers all in one game. This fickleness of supporters is more noticeable in baseball than any other public profession. But even then, the player's lot is better than that of the umpire, for the player does get cheers, while the umpire's life is "All jeers, no cheers." But it's a good life while it is cheers—and Washington had a good many cheers this season.

"The sudden strength of Washington was not so much in the actual ability of the players—although the team played better ball after they got started than ever before—but in the incentive of being on top, and having the wholehearted and enthusiastic support of fessor of education and psycho among the most high in the re-Washington, so early in the season. It was about June 20 that we climbed to the first place. We had been in first place before, but not just at the stage of the season, when first place really counted.

"You see, we had just completed our western trip, having won three straights, and on to New York, and there won four more, making a total of seven straight victories. This sudden stretch of good luck put us on top; we had defeated strong teams, and when we returned to Washington we were in the light of heroes. The people met us at the station with cheers; they turned out in great numbers the next day—we won a doubleheader. We were succeeding, we had the public with us, we tightened up, with the result that we played better ball, and—well, we were on top looking down, and we stayed on top."

It was a hard matter to get Zachary to talk about individual

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MISS OSBORNE SLOWLY IMPROVES IN HOSPITAL

Miss Louise Osborne who for the past few weeks has been a patient at the Long hospital in Greensboro is slowly improving. However, it is indefinite when she will be able to take up her duties again at the College. Her condition is such now that she is able to receive visitors. (Sunday night.)