

THE GUILFORDIAN

VOL XI.

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., MAY 6, 1925.

No. 26

SHORE HOLDS LENOIR TO TWO HITS AND QUAKERS WIN WITH LONE TALLY

Bingles by Ferrell and Lindley Score Victory for Crimson and Gray

Kenneth E. Neese

The Guilford Quakers downed the Lenoir-Rhyne Mountaineers in a hard fought baseball game here last Thursday by the close score of 1-0. Clyde Shore was the Pitching Ace of the day. Both his characteristic smiles and his crooked curves, had a good day, for he turned back the Mountaineers with only two clean hits. The whole team played errorless ball behind Shore. Not once did they seem to become careless in the field. The game started off with a great deal of enthusiasm. Every body seemed to be able to locate the apple but nobody could place it in "No man's land." Nothing of an outstanding character happened until the sixth inning except spectacular catches by Clyde McBane and Frank Smithdeal in the outer garden. McBane's running catch, one handed stab of a hot one libeled for 3 sacks, was of the variety which brings grand stands to their feet. In the sixth inning the Quakers drew blood. Rick Ferrell, first man up, smacked the pill for two bases. Block Smith followed and fanned. Wade Lindley was next up. He sent the first one to ride for two sacks while Ferrell crossed the platter with the winning tally. Neres English next fled out to center field. Griffin got hit by a pitched ball and went to first. Shore retired the inning by grounding out to third.

The Quakers had 11 men left on bases during the game. They had several chances to fatten their score column but the Quaker batsmen failed to connect with safeties when hits meant runs, except for Lindley's timely swat in the sixth inning. In the second canto, Ferrell lined out a single and was sacrificed to second by C. Smith, Lindley and English walked filling the bases. But hopes were dashed to earth when Griffin popped up a weak fly to the infield. In the seventh, the Quakers again threatened to score. Smithdeal got a single and was sacrificed to second by "Red" Hughes. Ferrell got on first by error on the part of Frick. Frazier singled and the bases were filled; only one man out.

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JOINT RECITAL TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Miss Ethel Watkins, soprano, and Miss Eva Matthews, reader, will give their joint recital on Saturday night, May 9th. Miss Watkins will have as her accompanist, Miss Sue Kyle Southwick, of N. C. C. W. Her program will consist of groups of songs and the famous Micaela air, from the opera "Carmen." Miss Matthews will give readings of varied appeal, among which will be "Pollyanna," from Eleanor Porter's famous novel of like name.

DEATH OF DR. J. A. SISKE

Dr. J. A. Siske of Pleasant Garden, N. C., father of Pherlie Mae Siske, a member of this year's graduating class of Guilford, died suddenly Thursday evening, April 31st.

For several years Dr. Siske had suffered ill health and had recently undergone treatment in a Philadelphia hospital.

Five years ago Dr. Siske moved to Pleasant Garden and since that time has won for himself a place in the hearts of the people through his service and friendship.

Some of those who attended the funeral from Guilford College were: John Reynolds, Paul Reynolds, Maude Simpson, Catherine Shields, Prof. A. I. Newlin and others.

MARGUERITE STUART AND KATIE LAMBETH GIVE GRADUATING RECITALS

Miss Lambeth and Miss Stuart Give Varied Programs—Excellent Interpretation

KATIE LAMBETH

Katie Lambeth opened the recital season when she gave her graduating recital in voice, Wednesday, April 29. Miss Lambeth's program was well selected for her voice and showed that considerable time had been spent upon it. A Schubert group was the high spot of her program and was especially well done. Although not possessed of strong voice, Miss Lambeth gave a good interpretation of her songs. She graduates from the Piano and Literary departments as well as the Voice department. This is unusual and is the first time a student has graduated from three departments in one year.

Miss Lambeth was accompanied at the piano by Miss Sue Kyle Southwick, who also played two solos, "Reflections on the Water," a modern composition of Debussy, and a Waltz by Strauss. Both of them were done beautifully and she was accorded encores by the audience.

The program follows:

The Mermaid's Song; "Frulings-laube", "Herden Roselein", "Die Forelle"; Piano—"Reflections on the Water"; Aria "Giunse alfin il Momento" (from the opera "Le Nozze di Figaro"); Gae to Sleep, The Holiday, A Song of Spring; Piano—Waltz—Strauss.

MARGUERITE STUART

In a program full of color, and rich in interpretation Marguerite Stuart (Continued on page three)

NIMBLE QUAKER TEAM DEFEATS ELON AT TENNIS

Visitors put up Hard Fight But Fail to Score.

The Guilford College Tennis team triumphed over the Elon delegation in a match played here Saturday afternoon by a score of 14-0. The Maroon and Gold players were not able to secure even one set from the nimble Quakers. Although losing quickly, the visitors, put up a peppy game and fought even to the last point. Johnson for the visitors put up a hard fight and had good form but failed to return the drives by Joyce.

Denton and Johnson lost to Burke and Joyce of Guilford, 6-0, 6-3, while Brown Trotter of Guilford quickly defeated Wicker and Pule of Elon, 6-1, 6-1.

In the singles Joyce defeated Johnson of Elon, 6-1, 6-1.

Holder won from Denton of Elon 8-6, 6-3.

Barney defeated Wicker of Elon 5-1, 6-1; while Parker defeated Pule to the tune of 6-4, 6-3.

MR. HAWORTH DIES

Professor D. Riley Haworth and Samuel Haworth were called away Saturday morning to attend the funeral of their father, Mahlon Haworth, in Maryville, Tennessee. The funeral was held Monday afternoon.

The deceased, Mr. Haworth, was of the fifth generation, a descendant of George Haworth, who came from England with William Penn in 1699. He was at one time a member of the Tennessee Legislature and in his home community he was beloved and most highly respected.

English to Succeed Marshall As President Men's Student Body

Seven Fundamental Principles Adopted By Student Body

Nereus English of Trinity, was elected President of the Men's Student Body to succeed the retiring president, Robert Marshall, at a meeting held Wednesday, April 29. The election was held in accordance with the adopted constitution of the Men, which went into effect several months ago, when a Men's Student Council was formally established to act as a mediating body between the Faculty and the Men of Guilford College. Mr. English had served before his election as President, as secretary of the Student Council.

On the same day, class representatives were elected to serve on this Council for the rest of this year and during the entire next year until re-elections. Those elected were: Elton Warrick '26, John Cude '26, Gilmer Sparger '27, James Joyce '27, Waldo Williams '28, Morris Trotter '28. With them will serve, John W. Frazier '25, and Frank Casey '25 for the balance of this year. Those retiring are Robert Marshall '25, chairman, Robert Griffin '28, Carey Reece '28. Freshmen representatives will be elected next year.

The Council which was instituted unanimously by the men several months ago immediately upon its organization took up some of the problems that have been confronting the men. Through the medium of mass meetings several matters have been brought to the attention of the men, which have had a desirable effect. The Council, along with the Women's Student Council, has been sponsoring a social hour immediately after dinner and the new arrangement has seemed to meet the approval and co-operation of the entire student body. New dining room regulations have elections. Those elected were: Elton been brought before the council and will go into effect Monday, May 4.

These, recommended by Miss Kopf, deal with the problem of lateness at breakfast, and also institutes the rule of dismissal by the head of the table, of each individual table immediately upon the finishing of the meal, regardless of the other diners of the hall. Matters pending before the Council at the present time are, whether the Men shall institute the custom of attending classes without their coats, and the advisability of opening the library at night for the use of the students. The library, here-to-fore, has been closed at 5:00 o'clock in the evening, but would under the proposed new rule, remain open until 9:00 or 10:00 o'clock. Athletic policies are also under consideration.

The Council which has been working as a unity of organization has formulated seven principles which shall serve as a basis for the working organization. These were adopted, first by the Council, and then ratified by the Men's Student Body, at a Mass Meeting on Saturday morning, April 25. The principles adopted are as follows:

In considering matters of discipline and student life, we agree to base our decisions upon the following general principles:

I. Good student work is fundamental in the life of the college and should be supported in every possible way, and decisions that would in any way interfere with it, should be avoided.

II. The desires and purposes of the founders and supporters of the college as expressed in regulations and precedents of them, or their representatives, should be respected.

III. The preservation of college property and the economic use of the equipment is recognized as an important obligation of the student body.

IV. Since the college was founded (Continued on page 2)

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN

ELTON TRUEBLOOD

TOM SYKES

ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Baccalaureate Sermon By Elton Trueblood—Tom Sykes Will Speak to Associations.

Arrangement for commencement speakers have been completed and the speakers secured. Alexander Meiklejohn, ex-president of Amherst College, noted writer and educator will deliver the address before the graduating class at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, June 9th. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Elton Trueblood, pastor of the Friends Church in Roxbury, Boston. The address before the Christian Associations will be delivered by Tom Sykes, pastor of Friends Church in High Point.

Alexander Meiklejohn who will deliver the main address at commencement has a decided interest in the small college. He has written several articles on the advantages of the small college. This interest in the small college makes his coming to Guilford of special interest. Mr. Meiklejohn in his article "The Ideal College" appearing recently in the Century Magazine discussed some of the things which go to make up the ideal college. He also strongly advocated a course for freshmen which is very similar to the one which is being offered here this spring under the name of, "Outlines of Civilization." Doctor Meiklejohn is one of the foremost educators in the world and is noted for his advanced thinking along educational lines.

Elton Trueblood, of Boston, is a graduate of Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa. Mr. Trueblood is at the present time pastor of the Friends Church in Boston. He is reported to be a man of sterling qualities and an excellent speaker.

The address before the Christian Associations will be delivered by Tom Sykes. Mr. Sykes is a prominent worker in High Point and a very forceful speaker. He addressed the associations here last fall. His speeches are always full of life and are particularly appealing to young men and women.

DOCTOR BINFORD URGES HIGH REGARD FOR DUTY

"Endowment, buildings, equipment, and all conveniences that may be secured for a college, are a failure if they do not produce a spirit of goodwill, an air of refinement and culture, and an enthusiasm for service," said Doctor Binford, in the last of his series of chapel talks on how to build a college, Thursday morning.

In his discussion of service he went further and took up duty, with reference to student help on the campus. "Student help is the costliest and least efficient help that the college pays for," he said. "I have to put qualifying phrases into the recommendations which I write for those students who cannot be depended upon in their work about the campus. As heartily as I support strict attendance to classes, I can't recommend a man who leaves a job poorly done to go to class. He is putting himself first and allowing his personal interests to come between him and duty."

Mary (at the dinner table): "My cream is cold."

Mildred (abstractedly): "Mine is vanishing."

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN THE SENIORS IN BANQUET AT SEDGEFIELD MANOR

Chaucerian Period With Old English Customs Used as Motif Of Program

The Juniors and the Seniors joined gaily together in the spirit of Chaucer and his 14th century customs, and toasted and jested at the Annual Junior-Senior banquet held at Sedgefield Manor, Tuesday evening, April 28th.

The entire lower floor of the Sedgefield Manor was thrown en suite for the evening, and the Juniors, who were acting as hosts at this annual affair had converted the entire front drawing room into a single banquet hall. Using the oaken beamed ceilings, large glowing fireplaces, and heavy furnishings as a background, they built in this imaginary castle banquet hall, an atmosphere of the 14th century with its Anglo-Saxon fascination. Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" with their early English customs furnished motif of the program; old English lettering and spelling for the cards, old English decorations, old English menu, old English toasts, added to the spirit of the evening. Chaucerian creations, "The Nonne," "The Monk," "The Pardoner," and so on, rose in response to the toasts of the "Innekeepre" in the person of Harvey Dinkins '26, and spun their tales to the enjoyment of the banqueters.

Mr. Dinkins proved himself an able "Sir Host" and to his fitting introduction, Harriet Pringle '25, "The Nonne," spoke in the "tendre" accents of the nun, of the tragedies, joys, and hopes of the Seniors, and James Howell '25 the mood of the "The Monk" lived the evening with his witty remarks and personality sketches of the Seniors, John Reynolds '25 "The Pardoner," who "in a glass he hadde pigges bones" spoke in the spirit of prophecy of things both Junior and Senior.

Professor Wilson in a cleverly written and equally cleverly given speech as "The Jersoun," "Who taughte and first he folwed it himself," took Chaucer in the spirit of a prophet for the occasion and attributed to that distinguished author the fact that he had characterized the modern college student in the four year development of his characteristics.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS REPRESENTATIVES MEET

Joseph White Represents The Guilfordian At Meeting.

The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association convened in its ninth semi-annual conclave at Davidson College, April 30, and delegates from twenty-one publications of North Carolina institutions were guests of The Davidsonian and the Davidson College Magazine. Sessions were held through May the 2nd.

The two outstanding speakers of the meeting were Mr. J. A. Parham, of the Charlotte Observer, and Dr. Fraser Hood of the Davidson faculty. The former of these spoke Friday morning on "College students and the Newspaper." "I am perhaps speaking to the future editors of our newspapers," Mr. Parham began. He pointed out the difficulties of newspaper editors and gave advice to the association in regard to overcoming these problems. "An editor must be sensitive to public opinion," said Mr. Parham.

Dr. Fraser Hood, Professor of psychology at Davidson, spoke on "The Psychology of the News Item." "News is something that has happened, but some news has no value whatsoever," Prof. Hood began. He then explained the psychological way of choosing (Continued on page two)