

GUILFORD LOSES GAME TO TENNESSEE MOUNTAINEERS

Heavy Milligan College Team Trample Over The Light Quaker Team

Guilford lost to Milligan last Saturday, by the score of 38 to 0. The game, however, was not as easy a victory for the Tennesseans as the score might indicate.

The game started with a rush. Milligan kicked off and McBane carried the ball twenty yards. Robertson gained five yards through the line. McBane made an end run and had got by all but two of the opposing team when he was tackled and dropped the ball. Milligan had the ball and attempted a pass but failed. The Tennesseans then carried the ball for a first down and attempted a drop kick which Harrell unsuccessfully tried to intercept. Milligan again got the ball and on line plunges scored a touchdown. Guilford received and attempted a pass but finally resorted to a punt. Milligan made a first down on four plays and followed up by another. Guilford's line was not holding. After a series of plays the ball was in Guilford's possession. McBane carried it twice for gains around the end. Robertson plunged through the line for a five yard gain and McBane carried the ball for a first down with some fast running and pretty side stepping. McBane again carried the ball for a five yard gain and Robertson made a first down. McBane and Robertson were making good gains around the ends and through the line as the quarter ended with the ball in Guilford's possession.

Guilford kicked off at the opening of the second quarter. Milligan made a first down in three plays and attempted a pass. Milligan then made a long gain around the end with Thomas.

(Continued on page 3.)

PROXIMITY AGAIN FALLS BEFORE GUILFORD QUINT

Quakers Trounce Y Men By a Count Of 51-21

The Guilford College members of the pre-season magic circle club pierced the magic loop for a count of 51 points and crushed their opponents, the Proximity "Y" team, who only scored 21 points.

This is the second time this year that the Proximity basketball team has fallen in the dust before the onslaught of the nimble Quaker quint.

The game started with Guilford in the lead and at no time did the "Y" eagles threaten to lead the local squad. The first part of the game was fairly hotly contested but when captain "Bozo" Smith came in the game the magic loop did not get lonesome for Smith kept the ball near it at all times.

The team work of the Quaker basketballers was the feature of the game—Passes were accurate and team work was used to best advantage.

The strong defense as practiced by this Quaker team proved very effective for most of the shots of the Proximity men were taken from the center of the court.

DOCTOR PERISHO GIVES A DEDICATION ADDRESS

On last Friday morning at eleven o'clock Dr. Elwood C. Perisho delivered the dedication address at the Nancy Jane Cox Reynolds Memorial High School near Westfield, N. C. This high school was built by Mr. William Reynolds, brother of the late R. J. Reynolds, in honor of his mother. Later in the day he attended a meeting held in honor of the Reynolds family.

On following Saturday he addressed the teachers of Stokes County at their regular meeting at Danbury, N. C.

Students who received all A's

Maude Simpson.
Sallie Pearson.

Students who received all

Students who received all A's but one

Beulah Allen.
Pansy Donnell.
Eugene Hire.
Katherine Shields.

MISS KATHERINE RICKS ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT N. C. LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Association Takes Steps To Raise Standard Of North Carolina Libraries

At a meeting of the North Carolina Library Commission, which was held at Chapel Hill last Friday and Saturday, Miss Katherine C. Ricks, local librarian, was elected Second Vice-President of that organization.

Miss Ricks, when she returned, reported an interesting meeting. However, the library facilities of the state, according to the reports that came in to the meeting, are not such as to warrant the assumption of a feeling of state pride. According to Miss Ricks, North Carolina ranks as one of the poorest equipped states of the union in public library facilities, and that in spite of the fact that the state has been, for several years, in the midst of a great educational campaign. The governments of the state, counties and cities have been free in the expenditure of money for the building of good school buildings and for the increasing the salaries of teachers but the program of supplying the necessary books to keep pace with all these other material improvements has been neglected.

Discussion revealed that there are only eight libraries in the state with full time librarians in charge; that whereas, the larger North Carolina towns spend only from ten to twenty-five cents per capita on libraries, the cities in the north and west spent approximately one dollar per capita. Raleigh spends only seven hundred dollars. Such facts, the 85 members of the association who were present declared, put North Carolina to shame in the matter of library facilities.

There was unanimous agreement in the meeting that later took the form of a resolution that there should be inaugurated in the state a campaign of publicity and activity which would soon result in lifting North Carolina from the lowly rank of forty-eighth.

(Continued on page 3.)

THE MEN'S Y PRESENTS A COMIC PAGANT ON "THANKSGIVING DINNER"

Tom Hadley and Moore Rabb Succeed In Getting Laughs Of the Audience

Thursday evening the Y. M. C. A. presented an uproarious farce of Thanksgiving called "The Tragedy of the Thanksgiving Feast" in which the ingredients of the dinner, destined for consumption eluded their pursuers, leaving the family minus their holiday turkey, mince pie, celery, cake, etc.

Act one consisted of a conspiracy of the turkey and celery to keep their own lives and those of their companions, from an inglorious finish on a dinner table.

Sidney Winslow played the part of the turkey with much sonorous language; Wilmer Steel was quite agitated as celery. Tommie Hadley proved to be a successful comedian in his impersonation of the Thanksgiving pumpkin.

The salt and pepper shakers, alias—Byron Haworth and Scott Benton caused much merriment with their antics. The cranberries danced quite merrily around the room to a jolly verse and music.

The second act, showing the dinner party minus the expected dinner, provoked much mirth among the audience. Blanche Spencer made a dignified

(Continued on page 4.)

DOCTOR SOPHER OF DUKE UNIVERSITY DELIVERS A SERMON AT THE CHURCH

Shows Great Need Of Missionary Work

Dr. Sopher, Dean of the school of Theology, at Duke University, delivered an illuminating sermon at the Meeting house here Sunday morning. Doctor Sopher, who was here as the principal speaker and leader of the Western Division of the Student Volunteers, who convened here over the week-end, preached his sermon as a part of the convention proceedings.

The principal theme that the speaker analyzed in the whole of his sermon was "Does the world need missionary work?" In proving that there is need of missionary work, he laid a background from which some idea of the conditions among the non-Christians might be realized.

Doctor Sopher took up the principal religions of the world and showed briefly what each stood for and the things each have accomplished in the

(Continued on page 3.)

Western Division of The State Students Volunteer Union Here

Doctor Sopher, Head Of Duke Theological School Heads The Conference

The Western Division of the State Student Volunteer Union held of the first session of their Fall Retreat at Guilford College on Saturday and Sunday, November 21 and 22. The next session will be held at Meredith College on November 28 and 29, and the Eastern Division will comprise this session.

The purpose of these meetings is to bring the volunteers into closer relationship with each other and to discuss topics of vital interest to the volunteers.

Dr. Edward Soper, Dean of the School of Theology, Duke University, has charge of the discussion groups. Some of the topics under discussion were, the Meaning of the Student Vol-

unteer Declaration Card, Missionary Educations, involving a consideration of what constitutes a mission call and what it means to be a missionary. Much time was given to discussing the Changing Problems on the Mission Fields. Under this head such problems as the World Court, League of Nations, Race relations, exclusion bills, and Chinese situation, were considered. Fourteen delegates were present representing four colleges. The names of the delegates and colleges represented were as follows: North Carolina College for Women, Elizabeth Cowan, President of the State Union, Edith Goodwin, Mary Stuart, Minnie Ross, Vance Thompson, Clara Gill, Nellie McSwain; High Point College, Lela Wagonger, Lucy Davis, Annie Livingston, Gene Williams; Lenoir-Rhyne, Arbie Prost, Glenn Barger; Duke University, Katherine Brady, Treasurer of the State Union.

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM WINS OUT IN ANNUAL CLASS TOURNAMENT

RACE DISCRIMINATION IS CITED AS BASIS FOR THE WESTERN HATRED OF U. S.

Mrs. Katherine Eddy, Lately From Japan, Suggests Cause Of Japanese Hatred

Mrs. Katherine W. Eddy, who for a number of years has been head of the House of International Friendship in Japan, spoke to the Guilford student body on last Thursday morning.

The speaker said in part, "If we are going to have friendships between different racial groups we must first find points of contact or understanding. To do this the white race must drop their idea of superiority over other races. All whites have this feeling. The Japanese are a people with keen perceptions and they scrutinize us and see our inner life. This sense of our superiority irritates them and causes impassable barriers to be thrown up."

"We must not only drop our feeling of superiority but we also must see the bigness of life. When we go to these countries to spread Christianity, we must create the impression that we are sharing our belief. Then as time goes on and we discover that they are sharing themselves with us and that we are the greater benefactors from the mutual sharing."

"Today there are currents of restlessness surging through the young people of Japan. They are seeking something new and they find satisfaction in the teaching of love. They have a great interest in Christ but cannot understand why we do not live up to His teachings."

"The exclusion act bothers the Japanese and they think much about it. They cannot reconcile this act with the generosity that our people show at such times as the earthquake disaster. The thinking people ask their countrymen to be patient with the United States as they have great faith in the American people."

"In 1927 a new immigration bill will be framed. If the Japanese people are allowed to come in at the rate of other races, 147 Japanese would come in each year. This would ease the hurt we have done Japan. They do not mind the number permitted to come but they have sensitive souls and they are hurt because we discriminate against them."

The speaker concluded by saying that the United States will continue to lead the world only as she will part with her dearest possessions and be true to her great trust.

MISS WATTERS GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Shows Pictures Of The English Lake County The Home Of Poets

An illustrated lecture on, "The English Lake Region," given in the church Sunday evening, Nov. 22, by Miss Leah A. Watters proved exceedingly fascinating, and interesting.

The quaint English houses found in the Lake region were the most outstanding features, and especially, the homes of some of our most famous poets: Wordsworth, Coleridge, and Ruskin; The exquisite beauty of the English home was displayed, with masses of flowers growing over it; beautiful green lawns that no other country can boast of; beautifully decorated with all kinds of soft hedges of various flowers, and often surrounded by a stone wall.

"The Lake Country," said Miss Watters, possesses the honor of having attracted more poets than any other

(Continued from page 3.)

Seniors Put a Hard Fight But Are Overcome By a 2-1 Score

The Junior hockey team won the inter-class championship and completed a perfect winning schedule this week by beating the Seniors, their last opposing team by a two to one score.

Miss Mattie Been, Women's Physical Director, has worked hard in building up the class-teams. The games showed results of much time spent in training the girls how to use their sticks. They made good drives and did splendid cooperation with their team mates.

Monday afternoon the Freshmen met the Sophomores in an exciting game. The Freshmen scored four points while they held the Sophomores scoreless. Both teams showed that they had put in good practice, but the Freshmen had the advantage of having a larger group from which to choose their players.

The Junior-Senior game Tuesday afternoon was won by the Juniors 4-0. The Seniors lacked several players but the captain found good "subs" to fill all the vacant places.

After the first two games were ended, the Junior-Freshmen game Wednesday afternoon was eagerly anticipated. It was the hardest fought game of the season. The Juniors scored at the opening of the contest but before the end of the first half, the Freshmen tied the score. In the last half the Juniors again scored winning the game 2-1.

The Seniors met the Sophomores Thursday afternoon. Both teams had to put in several "subs". The teams were fairly well-matched and played a good game. However, the Seniors carried off a victory with a 2-1 score.

The winners of the games of Wednesday and Thursday were scheduled to play Friday, so the Juniors again met the Seniors. The field was soggy and a poorly played game resulted. Players from both teams had been in several of the previous games and were rather worn out. Never-the-less, both teams put up a good fight, the Juniors winning 2-1.

The varsity team has not been chosen but the lineup for the winning team is:

Ethel Chadwick Left Wing,
Maie Hollady Left Inside
Julia Wolf Center
Anne Finch Right Inside
Louise White Right Wing
Aileen Beeson Left Half Back
Lena Marshburn Center half Back
Lola Beeson Right half Back
Laura Ballinger Left full Back
Ama Mae Newlin Goal Keep
Grace Kimrey Right full Back

Week-End Social

Sometime toward the end of last week the social committee formed a conspiracy to (as someone expressed it, make "Tempus Fugit" Saturday night. From all reports that can be secured, they were successful in accomplishing the end to which they were plotting, by means of a call social at Founders and a general social at New Garden Hall. The fact that a great many students went home over the week-end, made the halls that are sometimes cramped, commodious enough.

At New Garden Hall games of divers and sundry nature were played. The game in which the "Fruit Basket" is upset, much to the discomfort of luckless vegetables and clumsy fruits like muskmelons and cabbages, came in for a good share of the time. Some of the games that were played were not named at all, but for all that, were none the less interesting. Those couples who were at Founders Hall and have since been interviewed for the press, have all stubbornly insisted that they had nothing for "publication."