

Captain English's Men Get Into Action and Win From the Marine Boys in First Game at Cone Park

SMITH STRIKES OUT 15

BOTH TEAMS PLAY IN MIDSEASON FORM

The triumphant procession of the Quantico Marine nine which was sweeping proudly through Carolina, came to a short stop last Monday when the doughty little Quaker team changed the whole procession into a defeat for them and forced them beneath the yoke of bats by taking the lone tally of the game with which to start its season's scoring. "Shirt Smith allowed the heralded hitters but a single crack at the old apple and struck out 15 of the Virginoans out of the 28 who approached the bat. F. Smith scored on Ferrell's double after he had singled to get himself on first, making the only marker of the game.

SMITH STARS

The marines never threatened to score except in the fifth inning when Stolle tried to make home from second base when English threw low to first. Lindley made a good peg to Ferrell and the catcher nabbed the marine outfielder as he slid into the plate.

The first five service men to appear at bat returned to the bench after looking over enough of "Shirt's" hooks to have three strikes called on each

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HARDY CARROLL HONORED BY THE STATE TEACHERS

At the recent meeting of the North Carolina Educational Association in Raleigh, Hardy A. Carroll, a member of the class of 1914, and now Principal of King High School, was elected President of the State Association of High School Principals and Teachers.

Mr. Carroll finished at Guilford in 1914 with a splendid record. In his chosen profession, teaching, he has been very successful and has been elected principal of the King High School, King, N. C.

Mr. Carroll's executive ability was further recognized when he was elected President of the State Association of High School Principals and Teachers at the recent meeting of the North Carolina Association. Mr. Carroll's administration presage an unusually successful year.

MISS KOPF TALKS ON EVOLUTION OF FRUIT

Miss Minnie Kopf spoke in chapel Monday morning on the "Evolution of Fruits." She stated that many varieties of fruits of today have gone through a process of evolution by crossing and recrossing the particular fruit with different species. Miss Kopf took for example the work done by Luther Burbank in the development of the prune from the plum. Mr. Burbank experimented with fifteen hundred plum seeds before he ever produced the sugar prune that we have today. It was not until 1899 that his experiment proved satisfactory.

Miss Kopf closed her lecture by defining the word prune which is a plum with a Ph. D. degree.

LOUISE WHITE ELECTED SECRETARY OF COUNCIL

The girls' student council has as its new secretary Louise White, who is also secretary of the junior class. She takes the place of Anna Mae Newlin who recently resigned. Miss Newlin has the previous year, been a member of the council and has shown much interest in this work.

MAIE HOLLADY STARS IN THE PLAY "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH," SPRING PRODUCTION

COSTUMING EXCELLENT

Stage Setting And Direction Best Of Recent Productions

The spring play "The Goose Hangs High" by Lewis Beach, was presented by the Dramatic Council in Memorial Hall, March 20. The production proved a great success and delighted the large and enthusiastic audience.

First honors go to Maie Hollady who played the role of Eunice Ingals, the wife of Bernard Ingals, (Carey Reece). Miss Hollady won a place in the hearts of her audience with her gentle manner, loving disposition and tactful discipline in managing her children. Miss Hollady at all times was master of her audience and played her part with an air and manner of professional.

Carey Reece playing the difficult role of father of the very modern family showed exceptional talent and at the same time seemed to live his part. Mr. Reece interpreted well the part of a parent who gave his whole life that his children might have the opportunity of a college education.

The greater amount of amusement was furnished by the thought to be callous and flippant college twins, Virginia Pamperin and Morris Trotter. It cannot be denied that they were readily accepted as twins, not only in looks but in actions. Their lively nature and bubbling mischievous disposition called for many witty remarks that created much laughter from the audience. When it came time to be serious, however, they were convincing in that, underneath much merry making, there can be found sensible and stable material.

Blanche Spencer and Warren Taylor as Dagmar Carroll and Hugh Ingals were capital in their romantic affair. Miss Spencer is gifted in portraying the sincerity of a role of this sort. Mr. Taylor was much admired for his easy delivery and his clever casual remarks especially in teasing granny. The aristocratic air, and amusing facial expressions of Ella Mae Friddle, won for Granny a place of distinction. Much laughter was brought forth by her sarcastic and very outspoken manner.

Those wishing to get in with society had a very clever way taught them by the experience of Moyer Sink, playing the part of social climber, Leo Day. Mr. Sink put much vim into this part, as a man given to such innipiration would. His well acted tactless manner in which he tried to ascend

MISS CAMPBELL SINGS IN CHAPEL PERIOD THURSDAY

Miss Eva Campbell entertained the student body at Chapel Thursday, March 18, with a varied program of songs.

She sang with much ease and expression, and her interpretation of the negro spiritual, "Deep River" by Burleigh won great applause from her audience. By request Miss Campbell sang "Homing" by Del Riego, which was also exceptionally well received. The other songs on the program were Neidinger's "Rockin' in de Win'" and "I hear a Thrush at Eve" by Cadman.

In response to the hearty applause, Miss Campbell rather surprised the students with a half minute song by Carrie Jacobs Bond, "Making the Best of it."

FERRELL WILL HEAD THE QUAKER QUINT NEXT YEAR

GUILFORD HAS PROSPECTS FOR GOOD TEAM FOR NEXT CAGE SEASON

At a banquet supper given at the home of Coach Robert Doak and his mother, Mrs. Emily Doak, last night, the Guilford College basketball team elected "Rick" Ferrell, veteran forward, to the captaincy of next year's basketball team.

Captain Ferrell holds the position, following "Shirt" Smith who has doffed the basketball uniform and donned the baseball suit and is climbing in the ground preparatory to doing what he hopes to be the best season of twirling that he has yet seen. Captain Ferrell is also taking the sports in their season and is behind "the iron mask" waiting if his pristine form as catcher master if his pristine form as catcher for the Quaker team.

Eight letters were awarded to members of the basketball team. Ferrell, R. Smith (captain), Tew, F. Smith, Coble, Coltrane, Moore and Manager Lindsey were all recipients of the grey "G" in recognition of their "bravery" in action this year. A number of these men were due to have been awarded stars rather than letters but due to the fact that the official size of the Guilford letter has been changed this year only letters were handed out this spring.

Captain Ferrell has splendid prospects of placing a team in the lists next year that will call for recognition among the best teams of the State. R. Smith, at forward, and Tew and Coltrane at guard, supported by either Moore or Coble at center, with any reserve that should come in in the freshman class next along with a fair squad of reserves from this year's group prospect for a good team are even better than they were at the beginning of this season.

Toward the close of the rather informal meeting after the banquet, the team heard a short address from Prof. D. Riley Haworth. His speech was in harmony with the sentiments expressed by most of the individuals of the meeting, which were to keep the whole aggregation together and start the season with a powerful team next spring.

DR. BINFORD SPEAKS AT Y ON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Jesus Was A Man Who Enjoyed Life And Was Happy, Not Sad

Dr. Binford spoke on Christian Fellowship at Y. M. C. A. Thursday night before a large audience. Theologians and traditions have given us the erroneous idea that Jesus was a sad man of infinite woe without any appreciation of cheerfulness and radiant happiness. However, this is a misconception of the Savior's attitude. He was a lover of society. He gloried in the good cheer of life. God also is cheerful and they who never laugh or sing are out of tune with the infinite.

The heart of the college should center around our Christian Associations. From them we should radiate out cheer, joy and enthusiasm and from the Y. M. the men of Guilford College should get in close personal contact with Jesus Christ. We can make the Y. M. glorious with joy and good fellowship. The finest possible feeling of satisfaction comes only from the achievement of some worthy aim. We can do nothing more glorious than to put Jesus Christ across to the men of Guilford College. Let us bind ourselves together to make the spirit of Jesus Christ a dominant force here in our community.

GLEE CLUB STARTS THE ACTIVE SEASON WITH AN EASTERN CAROLINA TRIP

A Week Trip Includes Six Engagements—Other Dates Will Be Filled Nearer Home

After having completed a long period of strenuous practice the Glee Club has started on its eastern itinerary. The schedule which started Monday, included Roanoke Rapids, Spring Hope, Hertford, Edenton, Woodland, and Star. This is the beginning of what is to be the club's active season. After its return Saturday, the club will fill a series of dates nearer home, including an engagement at High Point, and Greensboro.

The local joy-makers are starting the season with rather an enviable reputation to uphold, having won three of the six silver trophies that have been given in the State Glee Club contests staged under the sponsorship of the civic clubs of Durham during the last three years. Last year the local boys came off with two of the three cups offered.

The program that will be given at the places visited this week is of a varied nature. Every program will contain the music and stunts which the club hopes to enter in the state contest when it is held later, in Durham. The musical bill of fare is so arranged as to please all types of audiences. The first of the three divisions include music of the classical type. There will be interpretations from Palestrina, Bach and Horatio Parker. The second division is made up entirely of jazz

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RECENT MISSION SCHOOL THE BEST OF THE SERIES

The fifth annual School of Missions, which held its closing class discussions last Sunday night, has been the best of the five year's endeavor. It was well attended, especially by the younger people. As many as 320 have been present at one session with an enrollment of approximately 400. Aside from the study courses which were mentioned in the Guilfordian before there have come to speak to the school the Gospel Team from High Point, Tom Alderman Sykes, Charlotte Perkins Brown and quartette from the Alice Freeman Palmer School at Sedalia, Lewis W. McFarland, C. C. Cunningham of the State College, Raleigh, Lewis W. McFarland spoke on Life Service. Seven young people indicated they wished to be either ministers, evangelists, Bible teachers or missionaries. The influence of these schools of missions the past five years can not be estimated. Already other groups of Friends are considering having a like school in their meeting.

PROF. COLE TALKS ABOUT CHINESE HISTORY PERIODS

Tuesday morning Professor Cole gave his second chapel talk on the "History of China".

Being the oldest nation in existence today China has a long complicated history. Mr. Cole pictured this by means of a chart on which the entire history was divided into centuries and dynasties. Each dynasty selected as a name a character representing some simple word: is love or purity.

The Chinese history is divided into four great periods: first, 2852 B. C. to 206 A. D.; second, 206 to 589 A. D. at which time the first struggle with the Tartars ended; third, 589 to 1644; and fourth 1644 to the present time.

In his concluding remarks Professor Cole explained that the Chinese people of today far back into their early history as the time of their greatest glory.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The campus calendar for the next three weeks is full of dates that arouse varied feelings. Some are exceedingly pleasant while others are not quite so cheerful. The following dates might be kept in mind: Inter-class Track Meet, Mar. 30. Quarterly exams to April 10. Easter Holidays start April 1. Baseball game with A. C. C. at Wilson, April 1. Baseball game with Wake Forest at Wake Forest, April 2. Baseball game with Carolina, April 3. Baseball game with Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory, April 5. Baseball game with Wake Forest at Guilford, April 7. Class work resumed April 7. Third Quarter ends April 10. Henry Clay Oratorical contest April 10.

FORUM WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS TO DISCUSS ADMITTING ORIENTALS INTO GUILFORD

Forum To Be Made Bi-Monthly Event—Everyone Urged To Take Part

Wednesday evening, March 24, at 8:00 the Guilford College Forum will discuss as its first topic, "Oriental Students on American Campuses. What is Guilford's attitude?"

The committee appointed by the presidents of the two Christian Associations has selected as leader of the Forum Julia Wolff, student leader, and Professor H. G. Cole as faculty adviser.

The organization will meet twice a month at which times topics of interest and importance to college students will be discussed. Every student interested is urged to take part in these discussions.

RUTH MALPASS TELLS OF "OUR ROSARY" AT Y. W.

At the largest meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this year, Ruth Malpass talked on the subject, "Our Rosary." "The rosary, which is so important in the Catholic religion, may well be applied to our lives," began Miss Malpass. "The beads are the little deeds which happen every day, and always there is a cross which we add to our string of pearls." As the speaker continued she pointed out that we forget the priceless value of our heads and thoughtlessly crush them. We must have them to count over and to pray over if we are to kiss the cross in victory. Our heads are the beautiful things of life: love, kindness, and purity. The things which crush them are selfishness, envy, hatred, conceit and carelessness. These we should try to overcome so that only the beautiful should remain.

In conclusion Miss Malpass told the story of "The Heart of a Rose." The program was ended with a vocal solo, by Ola Nicholson, "The Rosary."

SPECIALIZATION SUBJECT OF CHAPEL TALK FRIDAY

"The Modern Status of a Successful Career," was the subject of a chapel talk given Friday morning by E. Wray Farlowe of the Farlowe Real Estate Company.

"Success comes through specialization in a desired line of work, efficiency in doing this work, and perseverance over all obstacles which may arise," said Mr. Farlowe.

A male quartet from the company sang a parody on "Howdy Do" which was followed by an encore. The closing number was a humorous reading by Mrs. Farlowe.