

Go to Game at
Elon
Thanksgiving

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Panthers Are Outplayed But Defeat Quakers 7-3

BEATTY IS SCORER

Poor Punting Throughout the
Game Real Cause of Defeat
By High Point

FIELD GOAL BY BEATTY

Game at Opening of New Greensboro
War Memorial Stadium as Part of
the Armistice Day Program.

Guilford Quakers and High Point Panthers dedicated Greensboro's War Memorial Stadium on Armistice Day with a closely fought football game. The final score, 7-3, does not do justice to the fighting spirit that both teams displayed. Guilford outplayed her opponents for three-quarters, but lacked the final scrap in the last quarter to hold High Point scoreless.

The Guilford team, though lighter, displayed better defensive work throughout the game, and the decision was in doubt until the final whistle blew. Depending on line plays throughout the game, Guilford kept High Point up in the air most of the game. There was no really startling football shown by either team, but there were anxious moments when the spectators were put on edge by the breaks of the game.

High Point had a slight edge on Guilford in punting and through this they were enabled to score in the last period. They developed a hard-hitting attack and by driving through Guilford's left wing put the ball over for a touchdown seven minutes before the game was over. Method, High Point halfback, was largely responsible for the winning of the game.

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PROFESSOR D. RILEY TALKS ON COLLEGE

Gives Interesting Statistics On
Why Students Choose a
Certain College

FINANCES MAIN REASON

"Why Go to College?" or "Why Go to Guilford College?" was the topic for a talk given in chapel Friday morning by Prof. D. Riley Haworth.

Professor Haworth opened his talk by giving some statistics. In the United States there are 500 colleges, 40,000 teachers, and about 400,000 students. About 1 per cent of all Americans are college graduates, but this one per cent furnishes 55 per cent of our presidents, 54 per cent of our vice-presidents, 47 per cent of the speakers of the House of Representatives, 36 per cent of the secretaries of state, 50 per cent of the treasurers, 67 per cent of the attorney-generals, and 69 per cent of the Supreme Court judges. The chances for eminence are 3 per cent for college men to one for non-college men. Two hundred and seventy-seven times as many college men amass wealth as do non-college men. In the German colleges one-third of the students die because of overwork, one-third because of dissipation, and the remaining one-third rule Germany.

In pointing out the reasons why people choose different colleges, Professor Haworth gave the following statistics obtained from a questionnaire sent to 100 college graduates: Financial reasons, 40; influence of friends, 8; type of alumni, 32, and standing of the institution, 10. The most important value

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"Uncle Joe" Cannon

Born Near Guilford

At the death of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who was for years the undisputed dictator of the House of Representatives, Guilford County and Guilford Community has lost one of her most noted characters. Guilford College feels as though she has first claim to Uncle Joe since he was born about one-half mile northwest of the college on the old Sam Smith farm, now owned by Robert E. Hodgkin, although he left Guilford at the age of four with his father to settle in Illinois.

Guilford, at this time pays tribute to "Uncle Joe," who ends his career as the eldest statesman of the nation; the man of longest service in the Congress.

FREDERIC SAINTY IS GUEST AT GUILFORD

English Friend Touring Amer-
ica Promoting International
Fellowship

SPEAKS SATURDAY NIGHT

Frederic Sainty, a member of Tottenham Monthly Meeting of Friends held in London, England, who has been visiting in the United States for the past two months in the interest of promoting the spirit of international fellowship, has for three days been a guest of Guilford College.

Saturday night in Memorial hall Mr. Sainty spoke to the faculty and student body about the hardships and sufferings of English Friends during the recent war. The speaker stated that he was not a Friend by birth. For a while he was engaged in the manufacturing of battleships. Although his relatives, and other people of his type, were opposed to such habits as smoking and drinking, they were not opposed to war. Later, to the disappointment of his parents, he became a Friend.

In the description of the period of severe punishment for those who refused to bear arms the speaker told of the rapid growth and work of the Ambulance Unit started by Friends. Cambridge students joined this organization, went to France, and started to work immediately. This unit of conscientious objectors built a number of hospitals, ran ambulance trains and motor ambulances to and from the front lines of battle, and also had charge of mail and food supplies to refugees.

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THE GOSPEL TEAMS ON TRIP TO SPRINGFIELD

For the last two Sunday evenings four Gospel Teams have visited different meetings in neighboring communities. November 14, however, only one team went out to hold a meeting. With Waldo Williams as its leader, this group went to Springfield meeting where different members spoke and sang.

The people of the communities into which these Gospel teams go seem to appreciate the work which the college students are doing.

It not only affords meetings where they might otherwise be impossible, but is extremely helpful to the students, who are preparing to do this sort of work.

ZATASIANS HOSTS TO WEBSTERIAN SOCIETY IN ANNUAL MEETING

Girls' Literary Society Entertains Men In Fall Social
Event At Founders

IS AN ENJOYABLE EVENT

Zays Give Play at Memorial Hall as
Part of Program and Then Hold
Reception at Founders.

The meeting of the Zatasian Literary Society Friday night was the occasion of a reception tendered the men of the Websterian Society.

The regular program was opened in the auditorium at Memorial hall by a one-act Carolina folk-play, "Peggie," by Harold Williamson; a tragedy of the poor whites of a Carolina plantation. The performance was given by the following cast:

Will Warren—Bernice Mitchell.
Mag Warren—Doris Joyner.
Peggie—Myra Gamble.
Herman—Della Shore.
Jed—Lola Beeson.
John McDonald—Elizabeth White.
Wesley McDonald—Sara Edgerton.

The next numbers of the program also had the Carolina flavor, which was the theme of the evening. Naomi Myrick sang two songs, including the ever popular "Mighty Lak a Rose."

The last feature was a group of readings by Lorena Booker. Her impersonation of an embarrassed mountaineer child struggling through the lines of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" was instantaneously popular. She also gave Riley Scott's "November In Carolina" as a musical reading.

At the close of the program of entertainment President Wolff welcomed the Websterian guests. Wilmer Steele responded to the welcome, and Henry Tew, Paul Swanson, Gurney Collins, and Olin Sink spoke, expressing the good-will of the Websterians and their enjoyment of the entertainment. The society members then spent several

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DR. PERISHO ADDRESSES A QUARTERLY MEETING

Saturday morning Dr. Perisho addressed the November session of the Western Quarterly Meeting which was held the 13th and 14th of this month at Providence Church, near Climax. The meeting was largely attended; a number worthy of mention were present from Guilford.

By request he spoke also Saturday evening at a special session of the meeting, which was devoted to education. His theme at this time was "Religious Education."

Guilford Invites All State Colleges to Send Delegates Here to Form a Debating League

Guilford College, taking the lead in forming an Intercollegiate Forensic League, has invited representatives from all the colleges in the state to be her guests on Saturday, November 20, at which time a discussion will take place concerning the advisability of forming an Intercollegiate Debating League, the duty of which shall be to decide upon the question or questions for debate, and which colleges shall debate one another during the year.

This meeting was called by Dr. Elwood C. Perisho, president of the State Peace Association, at the request of the contestants in the peace oratorical contest held at Davidson College last

Cast is Now Rehearsing 'Seven Keys to Baldpate'

The Dramatic Council hereby wishes to officially announce the presentation of the fall play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," a mystery play by George M. Cohan, at Memorial hall, Saturday evening, December 11.

This play has won a world-wide reputation as being one of the best mystery plays ever produced. It is decidedly unlike the majority of modern plays, in that there is no possible evidence of the final outcome, thereby producing a surprise to all at the end.

Irregular practices have already been held and steady ones begin this week as the play books delayed have arrived.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Raymond Binford the Dramatic Council feels sure this play will be one of the best ever produced at Guilford. The entire cast is one of former experience in dramatics which gives further assurance of a successful performance.

Since the presentation of the fall play is one of the biggest features of the year at Guilford College, it is worth the individual's time, both student and alumni, to do personal advertising. A full evening of genuine entertainment is assured.

SOPHS WIN OUT IN CLASS HOCKEY MEET

Hockey Season Ends—Women
Will Take Up Soccer For
Rest of Season

MISS GILBERT IS COACH

The hockey tournament will have ended by the time this comes from the press. The Sophomores have the honor of being acclaimed winners of the tournament, not having been defeated in a single game. The outcome of the game to be played Monday, November 15, between the Seniors and Freshmen will determine the runners-up of the tournament.

The games in their respective order, with the scores, appear below:

Seniors 0, Sophomores 2; Juniors 0, Freshmen 1; Seniors 0, Juniors 2; Sophomores 3, Freshmen 1; Juniors 0, Sophomores 4.

The games, as a whole, were well played and showed evidences of good training. The varsity team will be selected this week.

The lineup of the Sophomore team is as follows:

C. F., McBane; R. L., Teague; L. L., Hire; R. W., Hollowell; L. W., Thomas; G., Chappell; R. H., McPherson; L. H.,

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CAMPUS SCENES HAVE BEEN TAKEN AND ART THEME DECIDED UPON

Quaker Staff At Work Arranging
Final Makeup of 1927
Guilford Annual

SUBSCRIPTION IS SHORT

Founders Hall Backing Annual Almost
90 Percent While Men and New
Garden are Only 50 Percent.

Progress in actual form has been noticed in the past week on "The Quaker." Before too many of the leaves had fallen to hide the green carpet of the campus, new campus scenes have been photographed. Wooten-Moulton Photographic Company, of Greensboro, is doing the work.

And, too, the art editors have given ideas for the class cartoons to the artist, Mr. Hugh Dixon, of Pleasant Garden, N. C. The seniors are rapidly racking their brains for activities they have participated in within the past four years. The History of the class, Prophecy, and Last Will and Testament, will soon be under way.

Some very old cuts of former Guilford buildings have been found, such as the old meeting house, the two King halls that have been burned, Founders before it was remodelled, and the old board walk. In order to further the Quaker scheme throughout the book, these are being considered for division page illustrations instead of using stock drawings.

So far there have been only 110 subscriptions collected. This means there are 150 more students who are failing to give financial aid to the Quaker. This not only means a drawback to the business manager, but a drawback to the entire staff. Universal student body co-operation is needed to make the Quaker a success. The staff is giving hours of free time to fundamental work on the book, and to make this work worth while, and feel to them that it is worth while, they need the genuine backing of the entire student body. The financial outcome of the annual

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PROF. TURNER TELLS OF COST OF QUAKER

Edwin Rozelle, Subscription
Manager, Asks Better Co-
operation of Students

ANNUAL TO COST \$1,900

"Guilford College needs an annual," said Prof. E. Hill Turner in chapel Tuesday morning, "because four years in school at Guilford should have the memory of those days recorded, and there is no better way of recording them than through an annual."

In any undertaking, the cost must always be considered, so it is with "The Quaker." It is estimated that the publication of this book will cost \$1,900. This means that at least 200 annuals must be sold on the campus at \$5 each, which leaves \$4.50 on every individual copy to be collected in other ways.

Edwin Rozelle came forward and insisted that each student invest \$5 in an annual. He also insisted that each student who expects to buy one should make a deposit fee of \$2 at once, since the Quaker staff cannot begin work with less than \$400.

In conclusion Mr. Rozelle said, "The success of the annual depends entirely upon the student body."