

QUAKERS PLAY ELON TODAY

GUILFORD ENDING SEASON AGAINST ANCIENT RIVALS

Presidents of Student Bodies
Gather in Midfield to Express
Mutual Good Feeling.

ON NEUTRAL GROUND

Traditional Clash Held as Usual in
Greensboro Memorial Stadium;
Elon Seeks Revenge.

This afternoon Guilford College and
Elon College will meet in their annual
gridiron battle at the Greensboro Mem-
orial Stadium at 2:00.

As a special feature of the game the
men and women presidents of the Elon
and Guilford student bodies will meet
in midfield as an expression of good
will. John Hugh Williams and Pris-
cilla White will shake hands with
Bradshaw Holland and Patricia Holden.

The game between these two rivals
is the highlight of the football season
for both colleges. In the last four
encounters, Elon has had the best of
the affairs. They walked off with two
straight victories in '30 and '31. Last
year Guilford came back, on that mem-
orable Saturday afternoon, and admin-
istered a crushing 24-6 defeat to the
Christians.

This year Elon will be out to avenge
that licking and the Quakers are look-
ing forward to one of the hardest
games of the season. Judging from
comparative scores of this year, Elon
has a considerable edge on Guilford,
but when these two teams get together
comparative scores mean less than
nothing; just about anything may hap-
pen. With no game the preceding week
for either team, both squads will prob-
ably be in the best of shape to put
up their hardest scrap.

Besides being the last game of the
year for Guilford, it will mark the end
of the collegiate football careers of
Rasely, Purnell and Mears.

The Quaker squad has been working
hard for the past two weeks; they know
their football and they know how to
fight; what is needed is the whole-
hearted, enthusiastic support of the
student body.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING VOTES ON NEW MEMBERS

New Group is Honorary Only—Candi-
dates Must Receive Majority Ap-
proval Before Admission.

ALL CONVERSATION IS IN FRENCH

The newly formed Guilford College
French club held its second regular
meeting last night in the Music build-
ing.

Before the program, a number of
new names were submitted to the
group as candidates for membership.
The club is entirely honorary and the
only way that a new member can be
admitted is through a favoring vote
by the old members.

William Edgerton, president of the
club, presided, all business and con-
versation being carried on in French.

Martha Taylor, chairman of the pro-
gram committee, had charge of the
evening's entertainment, which was
opened by Billie Osborne, who read
several selections.

Following Miss Osborne's readings,
Frances McIver sang a solo and Lou-
ise Lee concluded the program with
several piano numbers.

DEAN MILNER TO VISIT GUILFORD NEXT MONTH

Dean Milner is expected home
from Hartford Theological Semi-
nary December 18, prior to spend-
ing the holidays in Ohio. He and
Mrs. Milner will be accompanied to
Ohio by Charles Milner. En
route he will visit colleges whose
material is being used in his study.
He intends to re-check informa-
tion that has been collected from
the Guilford College library.

The well-liked dean will thus
spend two days on the campus.

DECEMBER OFFERS VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

"Messiah" and Christmas Holi-
days Are Most Important
Events of the Month.

BASKETBALL MAIN SPORT

December presents a fairly busy pro-
gram to the Guilford College student
who is interested in basketball and
music.

Following the football banquet on
Thanksgiving night attention will be
turned towards basketball. The first
game will be played December 16 here
with High Point Y. M. C. A.

"The Messiah," presented annually
by the Guilford College Choral Society
and adjoining choirs, under the direc-
tion of Max Noah, is scheduled for
December 17. It will be held Sunday
afternoon in Memorial Hall. Judging
by past years, a large audience is ex-
pected to witness the presentation. Fri-
day night, December 15, is the date
for the final rehearsal of "The Mes-
siah."

Vacation begins at 11:30 December
20 and ends at 11:15 January 3. A
rule passed by the faculty last spring
reads: "Students shall be allowed no
absences, except those excused by the
deans, during the week before and the
week after vacation." This applies to
honor roll students also.

The rule was made as a large num-
ber of students took their cuts before
or after Christmas and spring vaca-
tions, which caused a waste of energy
and time especially on the parts of the
teachers who had to "re-teach" the
material.

THE GUILFORDIAN will not be issued
during December.

PROFESSOR FURNAS TO SPEAK AT HIGH POINT

Head of Guilford English Department
Introduces Play at Neighboring Col-
lege Night of October 8.

Professor Philip W. Furnas, head of
the English department and director
of dramatics, speaks October 8 before
a High Point College audience. Invited
by the head of the High Point College
dramatic department, Professor Furnas
will talk briefly before the presenta-
tion of Edna St. Vincent Millay's play,
"Aria da Capa." Mr. Furnas' talk
deals chiefly with the different phases
of play production and the relative
merits of certain accepted standards in
dramatic production.

Mr. Furnas' talk is a result of the
efforts of the High Point College dra-
matic department in promoting inter-
est in the artistic side of play produc-
tion.

FOOTBALL BANQUET PLANNED FOR EVE OF THANKSGIVING

F. Carlyle Shepard Is Master of
Ceremonies During the
Evening.

CAPTAIN TO BE NAMED

Medals and Letters Are To Be Given
to the Men on the
Team.

The date for the annual Guilford
College football banquet has been defi-
nitely set for November 30, Thanksgiv-
ing Day, to be held at 7:30 o'clock in
the dining room of Founder's Hall.

The social committee, according to
Leroy Miller, chairman, has decided to
keep secret the plan of procedure
which will be followed. However, he
did disclose the fact that F. Carlyle
Shepherd will be master of ceremonies
at the banquet.

A special program has been arranged
for Thanksgiving Day with a church
service in the morning, a hockey game
in the afternoon, probably between the
boys and girls, to be concluded by the
banquet, which will be the highlight
of the day.

The name of Guilford's football cap-
tain for the year 1934 will be an-
nounced. A large number will be
eligible for the candidacy, juniors on
the team being Jesse Finch, Fred Newman,
Charles Bidde, Ted Griffin, Plin Mears,
Ed Shaen, John Burgwyn, George Par-
ker, and Phil Bouton. Plin Mears may
graduate next summer, which would

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Religious Leaders Speak in Chapel

November 13—Mr. Haworth spoke
on Wednesday chapels.

November 14—Dr. Charles F. My-
ers spoke on our need to follow God.

November 18—Dr. Rufus Jones
told us that one does not need to
be carried out of the world to lead
a spiritual life, but that one must
have his mind, his heart, and his
soul organized to accomplish any-
thing really worth while.

November 20—Mrs. Elizabeth
Hazard said that a man must shape
himself to a new mark directly the
old one goes to ground.

November 21—Mr. Thurman Mil-
ler told in a laugh-getting manner
that life is merely a sum of episodes
and attitudes.

November 24—Miss Huth gave a
piano recital.

Class Programs Mainly Musical With Individual Talent Used

Musical programs for the past two
weeks have ruled at the class meet-
ings: the whole school singing to the
effect that Guilford was going to beat
Elon, Thursday, with individual tal-
ent being displayed in the various
class gatherings a week ago.

Edward McManus entertained the
freshman class with solo selections of
a popular nature, alternating between
the clarinet and the saxophone.

College Calendar For Next Month

November 25—Elon game; Dra-
matic Council play, "The Fool."

November 30—Thursday, football
banquet.

December 15—Friday, Messiah
practice, dress rehearsal.

December 16—Basketball game
with High Point "Y," here.

December 17—The Messiah.

December 18—Basketball game
with Winston-Salem "Y," here.

December 19—Holidays start.

PRESIDENT OF CLUB IS MARTHA TAYLOR

Arts Group Elects Officers and
Makes Rules After an In-
teresting Program.

NAME STILL DEBATABLE

Martha Taylor was elected president
of the new, as yet unnamed, fine arts
club last Monday night, November 20.

To serve with her, the following were
chosen: Jessie Bowen, vice-president
and chairman of the program com-
mittee; Frances Alexander, secretary-
treasurer and publicity chairman, and
Louise Lee, Emily Virginia Levering,
Massey Tonge, and L. T. New on the
program committee.

At the same time rules were passed
on. The final rules are: (1) That to
become a member one must perform,
and this performance must be judged
by the group; (2) that one must at-
tend the meetings at least once a month
and (3) that one must appear on the
program at least once every three meet-
ings. Meetings are to be every other
Monday night at 7:30.

The election was held after a regu-
lar "music class lesson."

Those taking part in the class lesson
were: Erlene Hunter, Annie Evelyn
Powell, Frances McIver, Massey Tonge,
Jessie Bowen, Martha Taylor, L. T.
New and Jewel Conrad.

The selections were mostly vocal,
with one violin, and one piano solo,
and one talk.

DR. HENRY CADBURY SPEAKS AT MEETING

Dr. Henry Cadbury of the faculty of
Bryn Mawr college will speak at Chris-
tian Endeavor tomorrow night at 7:00.

Dr. Cadbury is talking at the 50th
anniversary services of the High Point
Friends church and is being secured
for Guilford by Tom Sykes, pastor of
the High Point church.

He is at present under appointment
to a professorship at Harvard.

CURTAIN GOES UP TONIGHT AT 8:00 IN GRIPPING PLAY

Channing Pollock's "The Fool"
a Dramatic Production;
Silver Plays Lead.

TRIES TO IMITATE CHRIST

Rose Askew, in First Feminine Role,
Has to Choose Between
Love or Money.

"I don't think they ought to allow
divorced women in the church," re-
marks Mrs. Gilliam (Esther Lee Cox),
referring to a young divorcee, Mrs.
Thornbury (Julia Blair Hodgkin). Mrs.
Gilliam is a character in Channing
Pollock's "The Fool," which is being
presented tonight in Memorial Hall at
8 o'clock.

She also thinks it "awful" for Dilly
Gilliam (Emily Virginia Levering) to
wear short skirts. Mrs. Tice (Naomi
Binford), a rich woman, does not like
dirty poor people around.

The church is the scene of the first
act. Here appear Mr. Barnaby
(Franklin Fowler), the sexton; Rever-
end Everett Wadham (Robert
Poole), the minister who does not have
extreme views; Clare Jewett (Rose
Askew), the girl who has to decide
between love and money in marriage;
Daniel Gilchrist (George Silver), who
tries to live as Christ did, and Jerry
Goodkind (Warren Bezanon), a rich
young drunken ne'er-do-well.

The later acts bring in people of all
kinds, such as George Goodkind (Wes-
ley Vaughn), Jerry's father; Benfield
(Harry Brown), a rough business
man; Stedman (John Bradshaw),
and Joe Hennig (William Neave), who
have something to do with the
mines. The latter has a wife, Pearl
Hennig (Mamie Rose McGinnis), over
whom there is a great deal of trouble.
Umanski (Earl Kuykendall) is a big
Pole; Grubby (Robert Harrington)
and Mack (Louis V. Smith) are two
men who stay with Dan Gilchrist. So
does Miss Levinson (Margaret Per-
kins) and Mary Margaret (Annie Lee
Fitzgerald), a little cripple girl who
has faith.

GUILFORD CHORAL GROUP PRESENTS "THE MESSIAH"

Max Noah Has Charge of Society Put-
ting on Handel's Famous
Oratorio.

CHORUS IS LARGER THIS YEAR

The Guilford College Community
Choral Society will give its seventh
annual rendition of "The Messiah" by
George Frederick Handel under the
direction of Max Noah, December 17.

This organization is made up of
members of Guilford College, Colfax,
Jamestown, Kernersville and Sumner-
field. This group will be assisted by
the members of the First Christian
church choir, Church of the Covenant
choir, and Greensboro Male Chorus.
Two hundred voices are expected to
take part. This is the largest chorus
of its existence.

The soloists are: soprano, Jewel Con-
rad; contralto, Dorothy Wilbur Noah;
tenor, Karl Fisher, and bass, Grady
Miller. The accompanists are Gail
Wilbur and Mrs. P. D. Gilwreath. The
Guilford College Orchestra will open
the program with "Handel Chorale."

This organization has rehearsed
every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock all
fall.