

# THE GUILFORDIAN

VOL. IX.

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., MARCH 28, 1923

No. 23.

## ATHLETIC PLAY BRINGS NEW TALENT TO LIGHT

"Three Live Ghosts" Delights  
Audience With Its Comic  
Effect

"Three Live Ghosts," the play for the benefit of the men's athletic association, played Saturday evening, March 25, to a large and sympathetic audience. A play with three heroes, this bit of English comedy brought to light three new stars in the college dramatic circle.

Eva Holder as the shrewdly grasping old cockney English woman, Everett McBane as her step-son, Jimmie Gubbins, and Jack Ragsdale as Spoofy, the young English lord suffering from shell shock, shared equally in the honors and kept their audience in a gale of laughter. This is the first appearance of any of the three in college dramatics, their successful handling of difficult character parts may be hailed as promise of further appearances in council productions.

Janie Mae Butler as Peggy Woofers probably came next in the favor of the audience, with her spontaneous interpretation of the comic role of the landlady's daughter and Jimmie's best girl.

Robert Marshal as William Foster, the third title role, and Margaret Armfield as Rose Gordon struck a more serious note in their interpretations of the two chief American characters in the play, winning the sympathy of the audience with their bit of near tragedy.

Sam Harris, as Briggs of Scotland Yard, was as domineering and intent on success as the greatest of sleuths, giving a forceful and convincing interpretation to his role. Addison Smith as the American detective, Bolton, was also well received.

Ruth Stephens made a charmingly aristocratic Lady Leicester. Although she appeared only for a few moments, she played an important part in the solution of the play and with her beautiful costume added greatly to the decorative effect of the final scene.

Briggs' three helpers, Benson, Alonzo Pringle, and the two policemen, Kenneth Neece and Elton Warwick, added not a little to the realistic atmosphere of the play. As energetic as their leader, Benson and Warwick were always on the alert, while Neece made a policeman true to type.

The play, which is the last production.  
(Continued on page 3)

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

March 30, 11:30 a. m.  
to

April 3, 1:30 p. m.  
Easter Holidays

April 7, 8:00 p. m.  
Home Concert  
Guilford Glee Club

April 13, 4:00 p. m.  
Baseball  
Wake Forest vs. Guilford

April 14, 8:00 p. m.  
Piano Recital  
Lloyd Merriman and Myrta  
White

## HVERFORDIANS HOLD BANQUET AT COLLEGE IN HONOR OF DR. COMFORT

The Haverford college banquet, held here Monday evening, March 26, in honor of President W. W. Comfort of Haverford, and attended by more than twenty alumni of Haverford, who are also old Guilford or New Garden students, and the Guilford college faculty, was evidence of the close bonds existing between Haverford and Guilford. W. A. Blair of Winston-Salem did the honors as toastmaster, and the guests were heartily welcomed by President Binford, who expressed pleasure at the most cordial and cooperative relationship of Haverford and Guilford.

President Comfort made the main address of the evening, speaking of the attitude of Haverford toward Guilford. "Between Haverford and Guilford there is a well-beaten path which leads both ways," he declared. The cordial reception which Guilford tendered him and other Haverford men was assurance that the strongest feeling of mutual service existed between the two colleges.

President Comfort spoke at length concerning the Haverford graduate school, explaining the purpose of its foundation, and the good hoped to be accomplished by the scholarships given by Haverford to young men and women of American Quaker colleges. The Guilford students in the school now were mentioned, Bessie Guthrie, Florence Cox, and Curtis Newlin.

The necessity of the small college was outlined by this, the president of one of the best small colleges in the country, and it was stated that Haverford's ambition was to remain an exponent of the value of such a school.

Dr. L. L. Hobbs paid a fine tribute.  
(Continued on page 3)

## GLEE CLUB WELL RECEIVED AT PLEASANT GARDEN

Two weeks and a day have been given the glee club for recuperation. Pre-Easter work has been completed, and the members will have a much needed vacation before the Oak Ridge concert on April 6.

The last two concerts at High Point and Pleasant Garden were quite successful, although the audience at High Point was hardly as large as could have been expected in a town of that size. However it was a musically appreciative group that occupied the hall of the high school building on Tuesday evening.

Success was marked at Pleasant Garden where 400 people gathered Thursday evening to hear the singers. The program was not up to standard, due to a hoodoo of misunderstanding that seemed to possess the club members. The individual members were most appreciated; the reading from Guest by James Joyce received tumultuous applause.

The Pleasant Garden high school, under whose auspices the club appeared, entertained the Guilford men with a reception immediately following the performance.



J. B. Frazier, named as all state basketball player several times, has just finished his fourth season as a varsity man at Guilford. He has earned in basketball one "G" and three stars. At the present time he is recognized by all basketball men as being one of the best players in this state.

## COLLEGE CONFERENCE IS HELD IN GREENSBORO

The North Carolina college conference held its fourth meeting in Greensboro, N. C. on March 23 and 24. Dr. Raymond Binford of Guilford College gave a report of the visitation of schools in North Carolina.

This conference which was held at the O. Henry hotel, and according to Dr. Rondthaler of Salem college, is showing how the colleges of the state are ceasing to use competitive methods and thereby in "their increasing spirit of friendliness, cooperation and broad-minded approval to common problems on the part of all the institutions in North Carolina" are strengthening their positions as means of educating the youth of the country.

President Binford in a report to the conference, showed how through visitation of some 120 high schools of the state, more interest is being awakened in the advanced and higher education.

"Practically all of them have responded in an unusual degree to the efforts of the visiting speakers. In several instances, following an address by one of the college representatives, direct results were seen by an undelayed increase in faculty and school facilities."

Dr. Potat of Wake Forest addressed the association on the subject of endowment for higher education. He explained that "the youth of the land is the wealth of the land, and all our activities and enterprises justified in preparing these for their future heritage."

## HVERFORD PRESIDENT URGES RENEWED INTEREST IN ITALIAN POET, DANTE

"For one to ignore Dante is to regret a part of his heritage" declared W. W. Comfort president of Haverford college, in his lecture on Dante, Monday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

"This man who died 600 years ago in Ravenna, Italy," he continued, "forms a part of the patrimony of humanity because of his great knowledge of the human heart."

Dante, as Dr. Comfort pointed out was a great patriot as well as a great artist. He was a man of his time, a time when the struggle concerning the supremacy of the Pope was at its hottest.

Dante regarded the papacy as corrupt and had no sympathy with the alliance of the Pope and France. It was the time of local feuds between the Guelts and the Guibettines. Florence, his native city, was rent with warfare and Dante, himself a warrior was captured later and exiled. For nineteen years he wandered over Italy, hating those at whose hands he had suffered, but always loving Florence, his native city.

This experience," Dr. Comfort said "accounts for the harsh note of injured justice found in many of his works. He was just, but merciless and unforgiving."

Discussing the "Divine comedy" President Comfort stated, "No other outline outside of holy writ has done so much in shaping for posterity the ideas of eternal justice with humanity. This is because he paved his interior with real men and women."

The better part of his work is devoted to telling what "Beatrice" meant to him. Whom she was the world does not know, except in her relation to Dante. He was possessed with the intention of writing a great poem about one he loved, thus rendering woman divine.

"And the rewardable thing," said  
(Continued on page 4)

## STUDENT BODY CLEANS UP CAMPUS AND SANDWICHES

A hurricane hit Guilford campus last Friday and left it void or nearly so of dead leaves and other trash. It was a hurricane of men and women; students of Guilford, masquerading as farmers. Things began to move about one-thirty and kept up until the bell at Founders announced the hour of five-thirty. Clean-up day was observed for the third time by the faculty and student body. Everybody seemed to enjoy becoming uncivilized—that is as far as outward appearance goes, for those four hours.

This is one half of the story, the other half happened in the gymnasium from six until eight o'clock. Here a real working man's supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Levering and Mrs. Burgess. Besides the various assortment of sandwiches which were bounteous both in size and variety, there was ice tea, hot coffee, and ice cream as extras.

## GUILFORD NINE WINS SEASONS FIRST GAME

Catawba Loses by Score 3-2;  
Smith and Shore Star;  
Good Team Work

Guilford defeated Catawba college 3 to 2 in the opening college game of the state, on the Guilford diamond last Monday afternoon. The score tells the tale. The outcome remained uncertain until the end of the contest. The game was characterized by excellent pitching, only 12 hits being made. Six were copped by each team.

Guilford led off in scoring when "Block" Smith scored on a passed ball. The visitors never reached first base until the fifth inning when they scored two unearned runs. They kept this lead, until "Babe" Shore's timely hit marked up two more rounds in the last half of the eighth. In hitting, "Babe" Shore led the Quakers with two bingles, one of which was for three bags.

In fielding "Block" Smith was the outstanding man of both teams. He grabbed three flies out of the open blue, two of which would have easily passed for hits. He staged in the eighth inning one of the most spectacular trick plays that was ever played on Hobbs field, by faking an error, then throwing the runner out at second. Nereus English in his first game played like a veteran, assisting in five put outs, and making no errors.

Phipps, pitcher for the visiting team, displayed the best work of any of the Catawba nine. He pitched an excellent game and through his hit succeeded in raising the Catawba score by one point.

Box score	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	E.
Hayworth	3	0	1	7	0
J. W. Frazier	4	0	0	2	0
Burge	4	0	1	2	0
Ferrell	3	0	0	0	0
Smith	3	1	0	3	0
Winn	2	1	1	1	1
Cummings	2	1	1	12	0
N. English	3	0	0	0	0
H. B. Shore	3	0	2	0	2

## SCOTCH LECTURE TO REPLACE VACHEL LINDSAY

Doctor Robert MacGowan, prominent Redpath Chautauqua headliner, will lecture in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock, April 18. Doctor MacGowan holds a degree from the University of Glasgow, Scotland, and an honorary degree from the University of Pittsburgh. In addition he has done post-graduate work in psychology at the University of London. His subject will probably be one of four: "The Creed of the Flag," "The Individual and Society," "The Canny Scot—His Life and Literature," and "Unseen Allies."

Dr. MacGowan's lecture completes the college lyceum course for this year. He is filling the place on the program left vacant by Vachel Lindsay's inability to fulfill his southern engagements this season.

Miss Flay Vuncannon spent the week end with Ione Lowe.

Miss Mary Price of Stoneville, N. C., was the week end guest of Miss Katherine Smith.