

Guilford Home Coming Day Will Take Place Nov. 2; Football, Lynchburg vs. Quakers

Alumni Are Asked Back; Football Dinner To Be Served In Founders

LETTER MEN ASKED

Four Literary Societies Plan Home Coming Programs For Old Members

Guilford College, October 23—Home coming day is going to be the feature on Guilford college campus Friday November 2. It is to be a gala affair for all those who ever attended the old Quaker institution. The football game with Lynchburg college starts the works going. This is to be followed by a football dinner at which both Lynchburg and Guilford teams will occupy places of honor. Alumni and old students have also been asked to be present at this dinner.

Famous Athletes Be Here

Among the number of Guilford enthusiasts will be famous Guilford athletes of former years to toast the present teams. Business Manager S. Gladstone Hodgins has assured the authorities that there will be a bountiful supply of dining room material available and it is confidently expected that the college "Chef" Jim will fix this up to suit the most fastidious alumnus or alumna.

Founders to Ring

Founders Dining hall will in all probability ring with the yells of former classes and teams. The old eating place will be strung up with class colors subordinated to the college colors of crimson and gray. Between two and three hundred old students and alumni will gather on the occasion according to present indications.

Literary Societies Prepare

In addition to the athletic meet and dinner the four college literary societies have planned home coming programs at their regular Friday evening sessions, for their old members. Since the literary societies furnish the strongest feeling at Guilford, it is expected that those old loyalty ties will be renewed.

The day of festivities end when the dignity of literary society procedure has been laid aside and the Guilford supporters gather in the gymnasium for college songs and yells. At this time also there will be stunts and feature prepared by the various college organizations. All in all it is to be a Guilford day, and will probably end with the strains of Alma mater.

Miss Thelma Hill spent the week-end with her brother in Greensboro.

Miss Virginia Gallaway spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

MRS. BUMPSTEAD LEIGH GETS TO BE MORE THAN DREAM OF COLLEGE DRAMATIC COUNCIL

"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" is rapidly becoming something more than a dream of the Dramatic Council for production on November 24, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The entire play is now in rehearsal and the actors are gradually beginning to assimilate their various speeches and actions.

At the present time, Ethel Watkins, as Mrs. DeSalle, keeps the intruding audience in convulsions of laughter. If Miss Watkins continues to display such comic effects, the final night of production will be a knockout. The play itself it a knockout.

Mary Lou Says "Rawther"

Miss Hoffmann is explaining to a quite competent Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, of the Mary Lou Wilkins, that the English pronounce the word "rather," "rawther," and so to keep the illusion. Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, nee Della Sayles of Missionary Loop, Ind., goes about the stage, saying fawncy, rawther, and donchaknow in the approved English fashion. She seems to have a command of the french language, also, considering the nerve with which she uses that language to outwit her would be enemies. She uses the lorgenette, quite effectively.

Leora Sherrill Not Clinging

The violet of Leora Sherrill, is not quite the clinging type, usually found in plays, since she brings about the climax in the second act. However, Fred Winn, as Anthony, her fiancee has time to make love in rather exalted words long before that time.

Staged in Drawing Room

The play will take place in the drawing room of a wealthy New Yorker. The staging will consist of gray and silver panelling, which will give everyone a chance to display their charms to the best advantage. Gray and silver panelling will in spite of many defects, make a very plain woman, very pretty. This is no reflection on the cast, however, but a compliment to the staging. The cast has been said to be the most pulchritudinous one of many moons. A large variety of shades of hair are represented among the feminine members. There is the golden, the chestnut, the black, the auburn, and the red.

Among the Sunday callers were; Mr. Gilmore Pickett, Mr. Wendell McCracken, Mr. Elsie Hadley and Mr. William Wright.

Miss Mable Balch spent the week-end at her home in Leaksville.

TRUSTEES MEET IN ANNUAL BOARD, FACULTY REPRESENTED SESSION WITH ADVISORY

Dr. Raymond Binford Reports \$245,000 Raised on Endowment Campaign

MRS. DAVIS MAKES GIFT

Twice as Many College Students Enrolled, as Six Years Ago

The annual joint meeting of the Board of Trustees, Advisory committee and representatives from the Alumni association and Faculty met at Guilford on Wednesday, October 17. J. Elwood Cox of High Point, was re-elected as chairman of the board of trustees and David J. White of Greensboro was re-elected secretary. Henry White and D. Ralph Parker, the latter a nominee of the Alumni association, whose terms had expired were retained by vote of the board. A joint meeting of these committees is held annually, in October, for the purpose of cooperation and the exchange of view points.

Dr. Binford's Report

Dr. Raymond Binford, president of the college, announced that \$245,000 on the endowment campaign had been raised, of which \$31,500 had been paid. Seventy-one alumni to date have been solicited from whom \$33,500 has been received. This leaves 375 of the graduates of the institution yet to be seen by the campaign committee.

Advisory Committee Meeting

The advisory committee of the college, which is a board of 12 women, met in joint session with the trustees. From their hall it became known that Mrs. Mary E. M. Davis, of Guilford College, was re-elected as chairman with Miss Mary Petty of North Carolina college to serve in the capacity of acting chairman. This group of women also decided that it would meet monthly.

The memorial fund started recently in memory of Elihu E. and Abigail N. Mendenhall, parents of Mrs. J. F. Davis, received an addition of \$2,750, the gift of Mrs. J. F. Davis. Mr. Mendenhall was for 30 years chairman of the board of trustees of the

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HOME COMING DAY PROGRAM

NOVEMBER 2

3 p. m.

Football Game
Guilford vs. Lenoir

6 p. m.

Football Dinner
7 p. m.

Literary Societies give Home Coming Programs to their old members
9 p. m.

Festival with stunts in gymnasium.

Governor of Montana, Guilford Alumnus, Speaks to Students

FILIPINO QUARTET GIVES POPULAR MUSICAL PROGRAM

"The Rosary" On Ukulele Given In Tremelo Chord Effect

With their native instruments the Filipino quartet presented a popular musical program in Memorial Hall Saturday evening, comprising the first number of the college lyceum course.

The program, though light, was thoroughly enjoyable. For a time the college assembly was transported to the moonlit beaches of the Pacific isles, dreaming under the palm trees to the accompaniment of a Hawaiian serenade; again they found themselves in a Spanish cabaret; at reveille they saluted the "Red, White and Blue," and cheered at the banner of "Dixie," and then finally everyone was brought back to "Carolina in the Morning."

Probably the best part of the evening's entertainment was the ukulele number. In "The Rosary," this instrument, which is rarely regarded as more than an ingenious toy, was made to carry a sustained melody and a delightful tremolo chord effect at the same time. The comic overtures, in which all of the instruments were employed, and the brilliant piano work, in both solos and accompaniments, occupied the front of the program.

The instrumentation of the quartet was mandolin, two guitars, banjo, ukulele and clarinet, with piano accompaniment. Added to these were the rich tenor voices of two of the men, which except for solo work, were in all cases made subservient to the strings.

The success of the program depended in large measure upon the leader, who emphasized every number in advance, with characteristic, farcical action.

HERSHEL MACON ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF ANNUAL

Hershel Macon was the man chosen by the members of the Senior class, as Editor-in-chief of the "Quaker" which they are getting out this year.

Realizing that this matter of getting out an annual is a mighty undertaking, involving much work and executive ability, the Seniors are wasting no time in getting to work. Much interest, consequently, was shown in the election of the chief officers on last Friday.

Serving with Mr. Macon in the capacity of managing Editor, is John Welb Carwoll. The class was unanimous in their selection of these two men.

William Blair was elected as Business manager, and Glynn

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Joseph M. Dixon Visits Alma Mater On Way Home

SISTER LIVES HERE

Guilford College, Oct. 23—Governor Joseph M. Dixon, of Montana, a native of North Carolina, made an address to the student body of Guilford college tonight. He has been in attendance at the conference of governors called by President Coolidge in Washington and is returning to his executive chair via Guilford college and Elkin to visit his sisters one of whom is Mrs. Roxie D. White.

Alumnus of Guilford

Governor Dixon is an alumnus of Guilford and while here today spent some time in visiting the places that occupied the center of his attention about 33 years ago while he was in attendance at the old Quaker institution. Among them were his room in Archdale hall and the hall of the Henry Clay literary society of which society he was one of the founders. The governor leaves for Chicago Wednesday morning.

Native of Alamance

Governor Dixon is a native of Alamance county. It was just forty one years ago that he first set foot at New Garden boarding school, which is now Guilford college. In 1889 he graduated at Guilford college and went west where he served from the state of Montana as congressman twice and as senator one term.

A good part of the speech of the western executive was filled with reminiscences of the campus of Guilford and the things connected with it. The oaks of Guilford looked the most familiar. Archdale hall which use to be the showplace of the campus he now finds nearly deserted. He seemed to be happy that the college had grown so and according to him taken on itself a more collegiate air.

Praises Small Colleges

The governor praised the work of the small colleges. There is not the personal touch in the big institution which the smaller one can give, he said. One of the most delightful hits in the statesman's speech was his relation of his acquaintanceship with Lloyd George, whom he met a few days ago in Chicago. He was greatly impressed with the Welshman and named him as the greatest living figure of the day and, outside of Theodore Roosevelt, the greatest of his generation.

Guilford Historic

Guilford college is in the center of one of the greatest historical parts of the United States and the governor deplored the fact that suitable monuments had not been placed to mark these spots. Within rifle shot of the college campus Speaker Joe Can-

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