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TRUSTEES IN ANNUAL SESSION: TALK FUTURE PLANS FOR EXPANSION

DR. BINFORD REVIEWS DEVELOPMENT OF COLLEGE; MAXIMUM NUMBER OF STUDENTS DETERMINED 300

The board of trustees and advisory committee of Guilford college met here October 15 in the annual joint meeting and discussed the program outlined for the college for the near future. Representatives from the alumni association and the college faculty met with the group and all bodies represented united in setting forth a definite progressive program to be followed.

Dr. Binford presented charts showing the growth of the institution beginning with 25 years ago when the major part of the student body was composed of preparatory students. This progress has continued until the present year when the preparatory department of the college has been entirely dropped. Every member of the present student body with one or two exceptions is a graduate of a four-year high school and the present enrollment is the largest in the history of the school. The college has set 300 as the maximum number of students that will be admitted and the present enrollment lack only twenty of that number.

Twenty-five years ago there were only 11 members of the faculty. Now there are 25 men and women in that body. The discontinuance of the preparatory department

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CAMPAIGN POSSIBILITIES DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL

At the chapel last Friday Prof. Algia Newlin gave an interesting summary of the political situation. He stated that the only three times since 1860 had more than two candidates received electoral votes, but that probably, such would be the case this year. He said the presidential electors had been chosen directly by the people since 1863. Further, he stated that there are 531 electors, so that the successful candidate must receive 266 electoral votes. "Only twice," said he, have there been instances when no candidate received a majority, these being the elections of 1800 and 1824.

Mr. Newlin then pointed out the possibilities of this election. First, he stated that LaFollette may draw equally from both parties, or he may draw his support from one party so that the other will be benefited, or, he may gain so many votes that neither of the other candidates will receive a majority.

The speaker then explained the process of election in the House of Representatives, the body which

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R. B. GRIFFIN OF WOODLAND ELECTED FRESHMAN PRES.

The freshman class elected Robert Griffin of Woodland, N. C., president, at its second meeting of the year. Following his installation, the president expressed in a few words his appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him by the class. The other class officers elected were: Charles Weir, vice-president; Mary Hodgkin, secretary and treasurer; Patrick Stuart, marshal.

Two committees were appointed: program committee, Beatrice Elliott, Lola Durham, Sam Keen, and Waldo Williams; social committee, Alberta Hodson, Gladys Gardner, Miles Haines, and Cary Reece.

LEA WHITE EXPLAINS CAUSE OF NERVOUSNESS

MALADJUSTMENT BEGAN WITH BAD EYES, BAD TEETH, WRONG KINDS OF WORK

"What ails the unhealthy mind?" was the subject of Prof. L. Lea White's chapel talk on Oct. 13.

"Health of mind," said he, "involves not only self-management but adaptation to environment. A mind lacking either is unhealthy. A nervous breakdown is simply a mild form of insanity. The native nervous system and the strength of the stimuli brought to bear upon it are the factors that must always be considered."

Mr. White discussed the two types of abnormal nervous systems, the hyper-sensitive or impulsive and the phlegmatic. Mr. White compared the hyper-sensitive nervous system to a mouse trap that goes off with the slightest touch, and the phlegmatic he compared to a rusty trap.

That heredity is an important factor in determining the type of nervous system was the statement of Mr. White. As another factor he mentioned one's treatment of the nervous system.

As to the cause of nerve-maladjustment the speaker gave a list compiled by Dr. C. W. Stiles. These causes are: poor nutrition, eye strain, bad teeth, nasal obstructions, bad air, wrong kind of work, worry, personal antipathies due to lack of good fellowship, repressed or unsatisfied desires, indecision, and excessive self-sacrifice. The speaker particularly emphasized the importance of the proper kind of work, freedom from worry, brooding, and self pity, as well as the more external features.

He stated that there are more maladjustments than many people think, that many of these had their beginning in school days, much of it being directly chargeable to poor teaching. Psychiatrists tell people that fifty per cent of insanity is preventable.

After mentioning "adjustment to environment" as a definition of education Mr. White gave the following as symptoms of poor adjustment: lack of frankness, over-

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DR. BINFORD ATTENDING FRIENDS SERVICE MEETING

Dr. Raymond Binford left Tuesday night for Philadelphia where he will attend an important meeting of the executive committee of the American Friends Service committee.

The work of the Friends Service committee has been presented to Guilford's students from time to time by prominent Friends. The movement began during the war and has been continued up to the present time. Extensive relief work has been done in France, Germany, Australia, and Russia, and some valuable assistance at home in placing teachers in reform schools, doing prison relief work, and among the coal strikers.

The question as to whether this work should be made permanent or discontinued, will come before this committee and the decision will be left to the executive body.

Invitations have been received by prominent Friends in different sections of the country to attend a meeting of this body Wednesday, October 22. In acceptance of one of the invitations, Dr. Binford is now in the Quaker city. He will attend to other matters pertaining to the College also. He will be absent from the campus for possibly a week.

Second amendment to the Constitution of the Guilfordian, assented to by the four literary societies on Friday night, October 10:

"In addition to the above stated members of the editorial board (recorded in Vol. VIII, No. 27, May 10, 1922, of the Guilfordian) there shall be elected by the electoral body, two associate editors. They shall be chosen from the reportorial staff but will retain their powers as members of the electoral body, and will not be excused from the usual reportorial responsibilities. The associate editors will be directly responsible to the managing editor."

The above is the second amendment to be made to the Guilfordian Constitution, the first being an amendment to the effect (Vol. X, No. 29, June 3, 1924) that each member of the four literary societies should be assessed a minimum charge of \$1.00 a year, in payment of one year's subscription to the Guilfordian. Payment compulsory.

PROHIBITION OBSERVANCE DISCUSSED BY ERMAN

GOOD CITIZENSHIP REQUIRES THE OBSERVANCE OF ALL LAWS

At the chapel exercises Monday morning, H. M. Erman, field secretary of the Southern division of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association presented the question of prohibition observance before the student body of Guilford college.

In presenting the matter, Mr. Erman explained how the American Division of this Association was aiding twenty-three countries in putting across prohibition campaigns by literature, etc.

In explaining the Association in the United States Mr. Erman told how it was divided up into three fields, first the western field under the leadership of Secretary Phillips of the University of Chicago, second, the New England field under the secretaryship of a Yale student and third, the southern field under his own leadership.

The work of this Association among the colleges and institutions of higher learning according to Mr. Erman has been very effective in enforcing prohibition observances in our country. During the last five months of last year 101 colleges took a definite stand on Law Observance.

Last year, America's leading debating team from Colgate University spent some time debating the prohibition cause in England. At the present time the Oxford and Manchester debating teams are in America debating in interest of the same cause.

Secretary Erman's main object in coming to Guilford was to get a ballot from the student body upon the question of whether good cit-

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POLITICAL PARTIES ACTIVE AROUND COX HALL

Tonight at eight o'clock there will be an open discussion of the candidates for president of the United States. The supporters of the different candidates are organizing their squads and training them for active service. "Heavy battling," is expected. If the arguments at New Garden and Founders have been as "heated" as those which have been heard around "Cox" one might expect even a more exciting time than last election when the Democratic nominee "Governor Cox" was buried. It is not difficult to distinguish between the supporters of the three candidates for nearly every student wears a badge or card varying in size from two to four inches square bearing the name of his or her "idol."

COLLEGE WITHIN 21 OF MAXIMUM ENROLLMENT

149 WOMEN AND 130 MEN REGISTERED; LARGEST NUMBER SINCE 1909

With the total enrollment of 279, Guilford comes within 21 of having attained her goal of a maximum number of students and at the same time establishes a record for total enrollment in the College that is the greatest in her history. President Binford showed to the Trustees at their regular meeting on last Wednesday, by means of charts, that the goal of the students body of Guilford College (150 men and 150 women) was gradually becoming materialized. There are 149 women registered this year which falls short by one of the maximum to be admitted to the institution. During the years of 1921-24 the number of women was 130-131, which had had its nearest approach in 1914 with a female registration of 124.

The number of men registered (October 20) totals 130. This falls short 20 of the desired number. It, however, marks the largest number of men at Guilford since the year 1917 (138). In 1918 the male registration at Guilford totaled 98, while that of the girls was only 84.

According to the chart, the first time that number of women exceeded that of the men was 1919, when the totals were 106 to 70, respectively. The greatest divergence in the male and female registration was in 1902, when there were 141 men and 61 women, mak-

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MME. HOFFMANN TELLS STUDENTS OF EUROPE

Madam Hoffmann, in leading chapel Tuesday, gave an interesting account of her European tour urged students who contemplate making a trip to Europe to get and read good books about art, architecture, and history, for then they can appreciate Europe better, that travel and reading form a fine form of education is the view of Madam Hoffmann. She urged seeing beautiful pictures, reading good historical novels, and visiting as many places of interest as possible.

The speaker especially mentioned the beautiful cathedrals of the Old World. She was greatly impressed with the love which Europeans, especially Germans, have for the Quakers. "They are really the nicest people we know" was their description of Friends.

She found ninety per cent of the devastated regions of France were rebuilt and built better than before.

Roven was the first place that she visited in France. Here she saw the tower where Joan of Arc was imprisoned, the place where she was burned, and the monument erected to the memory of this patron saint of France. Southern France appeared a good deal like western North Carolina to the visitor.

Besides visiting Germany and France, Madam Hoffmann went to Switzerland, Spain and Italy. In Italy she saw the home where Columbus was born.

"I advise everyone to make a European tour," said she. "War causes all to lose, everyone to suffer more. In Germany things are very sad. Ten people sometimes live in one room there. The poverty is more pitiable when the people attempt to conceal it. German streets are clean, the people are clean and neat, yet diseases are widespread; there are many consumptives."

QUAKER FOOTBALL ELEVEN PREPARING TO MEET WAKE FOREST SATURDAY, NOV. 1

TEAM NOT DISHEARTENED OVER LENOIR VICTORY; THOMAS TO RETURN TO BACKFIELD

Although the outcome of the Lenoir-Guilford game was quite a disappointment to the local grid men, this adversity has failed to put a damper on the Quaker's fighting spirit. The Guilford men realize that Lenoir's intelligible men—who have since been ruled off the team—contributed a great deal to their defeat, but they also realize that they did not show the brand of football that they showed in their first game of the season with Trinity.

The line failed at times to hold at critical moments. The tackling of the back field was little short of rotten. It was truly an "off day" with the Quaker squad. However, the team is accepting their defeat and criticism in fine spirit, and offering no alibis other than those which they have a perfect right to offer. They seem more determined to get down to work and correct, if possible, these defects.

The Quakers meet the Baptist "Demon Deacons" next Saturday, November 1st at Wake Forest. In this clash with the Baptists, they will doubtless meet the strongest and smoothest football machine in the state. Wake Forest has already defeated the University of North Carolina and there is no doubt in sporting world as to the fact that they will win the state championship.

The Quakers have little hope of winning from this team, but they feel that there is always hope for hard fought, clean football. Thomas, half back, who was sorely missed in the backfield in the Guilford-Lenoir scrap, will be able to resume his position in the line up against the "Demon Deacons."

"SAFETY LAST," SHOWN AT MEMORIAL HALL

Harold Lloyd's popular picture "Safety Last" proved a scream both literally and figuratively speaking, when it was shown last Saturday night at Memorial hall. Small feminine squeals of terror every few seconds attested to the "thrill" of the hero's exploits, while Harold Lloyd balanced precariously on the top ledge of a seventeen story building, or dangled by a rope two hundred feet in mid air.

But after many hair-raising escapades he climbed to the top, and won the thousand dollar prize..... and the girl. Incidentally, the girl (Mildred Davis) is now his wife—and this was the last picture before their marriage.

LATIN TEACHERS SICK—ALL ARE BETTER NOW

Latin teachers at Guilford seem to come in for a bad time of it. First Miss Louisa Osborne was taken ill with appendicitis and rushed to the hospital for an operation, then Professor M. C. Davis was placed in quarantine for a mild case of typhoid fever. Doctor L. L. Hobbs was called upon to substitute for both in the Latin department. Doctor Hobbs taught for a short time and was taken ill with a severe case of bronchitis, and for a short time pneumonia was threatened. John W. Cannon '24 was then called upon to aid in the instruction in Latin until one of the three had recovered sufficiently to take charge of the regular classes.