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FRANCIS T. KING FOUNDED ASSOCIATIONS THAT HELPED GUILFORD IN CRITICAL TIME

Baltimore Association Founder By Him Did Much Good In North Carolina

Started First Normal School In This State

Many times during the Civil War a certain individual at Washington City wrote eight letters at the end of short documents which served to make some unfortunate individual a free man instead of a prisoner of war that he had been before the issuance of the document.

Exactly 61 years ago Abraham Lincoln wrote a terse little note to the officers of the Grand Army of the United States and gave it to a man who was preparing to make a trip to North Carolina. Today this note hangs in East Parlor at Founders Hall. The note read as follows: "Allow Francis T. King, of Baltimore, to pass with the English Friends through our lines to North Carolina. October 25th, 1864. A. Lincoln."

This pass allowing Francis T. King to pass into North Carolina, was an indication of only one of more than thirty times he came to North Carolina in the interest of education. Guilford students perhaps do not realize and appreciate the fact that had it not been for the work Francis T. King there would probably be no such institution as Guilford College today, and it is quite likely that the Society of Friends would have passed out of existence in North Carolina.

A memorial to "Francis T. King of Baltimore, Maryland," gives a short but comprehensive outline of his work among Friends in this state.

At the close of the Civil War he visited the Monthly Meetings of North Carolina and saw the terrible conditions that existed. The Friends and every other denomination were leaving by the train load because there were no schools and no teachers. The saddest part about the situation was that the people were so poor during the administration of the carpetbaggers that they unable to support schools.

(Continued on page 2.)

RAIN PREVENTS SCRUB GAME WITH OAK RIDGE

Due to a pelting rain and soggy field, the annual clash between the Guilford reserves and the Oak Ridge "Cadets" was called off early Saturday afternoon by the two managers. Consequently, Guilford was without a sports event for the week end. The Guilford team was keenly disappointed by the cancellation, the game being the first of the season for the reserves.

The next "scrub" game, however, comes soon, being with Alexander Wilson High School on Saturday, October 31. The Varsity has a clash scheduled with Wake Forest College on Friday, October 30.

GIRLS' Y. HUT PORTRAYED AS DREAM OF THE FUTURE

The Y. W. C. A., looking forward to the time when it shall have a new building in which to carry on its activities, presented in chapel on Thursday a well-planned pageant showing the ideal Guilford Y. W. C. A. Hut of 1929. The Hut represented, was appropriately arranged and equipped for the accommodation of members who wish to spend a few minutes of their spare time in friendly chats and lively group discussions.

The particular topic under discussion in the pageant was Personality. This topic was approached from every side and angle by twelve girls who discussed it in an informal and natural way.

GUILFORD'S TRUSTEES PAY TRIBUTE TO DUKE

Board Offers Memorial To Memory Of Late Friend Of Education

Ever since James B. Duke and his brother Benjamin N. Duke, left the New Garden Boarding school, where they received the scholastic training that fitted them for the great place that they were to hold in the business world, they have both manifested a sympathetic interest in the institution which later became Guilford college. In fact their interest has been more manifest since the school has had the status of a college. It was in view of this fact and also in view of the interest Mr. Duke took in education at large that prompted the expression which the board made in the memorial which was prepared for the occasion.

The memorial follows:

"It is with much sorrow and regret that we note the passing our distinguished and esteemed friend, James B. Duke. We wish to convey to Mrs. Duke and daughter and his brother and other friends an expression of our high appreciation of his remarkable life, and of his unbounded interest in the welfare of the people of North Carolina. It was he, equally

(Continued on page 3.)

PROSPECTS FOR VOLLEY BALL TEAM IMPROVING

Little-noted Sport Comes In For An Unusual Amount Of Interest

Guilford's Volley Ball team suffered a great loss this year when the Russell twins, Allison White, Ralph Landis, Earnest Macon and Charles Fiddle did not return to school. The only men on the scene now of last year's varsity are Sidney Winslow and Raymond Thomas. There will be much difficulty in filling positions held by those men who did not return. However, there are several participants who show up well as prospective varsity men. Among these are Wilmer Steele, Harvey Dinkins, Otis Burke, Elwin White and Everette Beamon.

The interest taken in this sport this year is unusually great. In order to accommodate the enthusiastic "smackers" it has been necessary to construct a second court. It is expected that an indoor court will be provided in the near future. Each evening finds both courts occupied by men who are fighting eagerly for positions on the team. The varsity team has not yet been chosen, but it will be in a few days and officers will be elected.

The Quakers are expecting to play the following teams during this season: Greensboro Y. M. C. A., Proximity, White Oak and High Point Y. M. C. A. However, a schedule has not yet been arranged. The Quaker "smackers" haven't met any of the above teams before with the exception of Greensboro Y. Last year the Guilford team invaded the Greensboro floor and won a decisive victory. It is the opinion of the home club that the "Y" team seeking revenge as they seem anxious for a game with the Quakers.

MRS. WHITE CONDUCTS A LARGE CLASS IN WEAVING

Considerable interest has been shown in the class in Art Weaving which Mrs. Sara White, of Greensboro, organized here Oct. 8. So far, 21 students have enrolled for the course.

The weaving, for the most part, will be done in a room in Archdale Hall. In some cases the students will have looms of their own and will do their work in their rooms.

The class will meet on Tuesday of each week, when Mrs. White will offer instruction and help in getting the work well under way. Mrs. White expects to give an exhibit in Greensboro as soon as the students have woven sufficient articles.

THE DEBATING COUNCIL LOOKING FORWARD TO A NUMBER OF ENCOUNTERS

Triangular Debate With State And Davidson A Possible Arrangement

The Debating Council, composed of three members from each of the boys' literary societies and three faculty members, has been chosen. The following were appointed to serve on the Council: Byron Haworth, Joseph Cox and Howard Trivette, representing the Henry Clay Society; Otis Burke, Charles Weir and Jack Matlock representing the Websterian Society. Prof. A. I. Newlin, Prof. George P. Wilson and Doctor Elwood C. Perisho are the faculty members.

At a recent meeting of the Debating Council, Byron Haworth was elected secretary. It is the secretary's duty, with the advice of the rest of the Council, to arrange the different debates which will be held during the year.

The prospects this year for a good debating team are encouraging. Although only one member of last year's team returned this year, there are plenty of other debaters who are prepared to fill the vacant places. A number of the Freshman men are making a splendid showing.

The secretary of the Council has received a letter from the University of Pittsburg challenging Guilford to a debate sometime before Christmas. This challenge will probably be accepted unless Guilford can enter a triangular debate with State College and Davidson College. The latter is more desirable and it is the opinion of the Secretary that such a debate can be arranged.

Y. M. C. A. TO GIVE A THANKSGIVING PLAY

The Y. M. C. A. will give a Thanksgiving play on the 19th of November for more students will be here on this date than on the Holiday.

The Program Committee has chosen a short imaginative play entitled "The Tragedy of the Thanksgiving Feast," to give at this time. It is a play which depicts the point of view of the various characterized articles of food that are about to be eaten for a Thanksgiving dinner. These different characters try to originate some manner of escape from the cook. In the end they are successful much to the dismay of the hostess and guests at the dinner. Musical accompaniment will add to the effectiveness of the staging.

Rev. Joseph Peele will direct the play as soon as the characters have been chosen.

The Y. W. C. A. will be invited to attend the play as guests of the Y. M. C. A.

NEW CLASSROOM EQUIPMENT BEING ARRANGED

Where was much speculation among the students Thursday, when they saw carpenter Blalock making peculiar and strange looking structures. Soon a black-board with music notes was inserted in one of the frames. Still all was dark. Then a blackboard with diagrams of the instruments which were used in the pursuance of the freshman course, "outlines of civilization," was put on one of the frames. Light dawned upon the students, when this was done. These frames were constructed to hold blackboards which are used in the teaching of the freshman course, and the idea is to have them portable so that they may be moved and changed to any place or to any angle.

We suspect a lot of fellows are surprised that they get along as well as they do.

Anyone who waits for times to get normal before doing something will never do anything.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Elbert Russell will be on the campus October 29 to November 3.

Saturday, October 31, Halloween social.

November 11, Second Lyceum Number, Vocalist Concert.

CLASS OF TWENTY-SIX ENJOYS ANNUAL PICNIC

Last Monday afternoon the Senior Class, armed with provisions, coffee pots, frying pans and "weenies" abandoned the thought of coming studies and sports, and hiked in a body from Founders Hall to seek a suitable spot for their long discussed picnic.

Being warned that they would have to cross barbed-wire fences and wide streams, and perhaps run from unruly cows, every one had dressed for the occasion in knickers and heavy sweaters, and when assembled on Founders porch made quite a noticeable display.

About four-thirty o'clock the crowd began to leave in couples and three and fours for Ballinger's Hill, about a mile west of the college. Those in charge of culinary arrangements had gone on before, so the arriving group found camp pitched beside a brook in a meadow, under a protecting oak tree, and a good sized camp-fire was soon blazing.

Eggs were scrambled in large frying-pans over the fire, and bacon was broiled over hot coals near by. A large kettle of coffee was started, which turned out to be excellent, although some had predicted that Miss Gainey alone could make successful camp coffee.

Every one sat around the fire and indulged in the luxury of eating more scrambled eggs, bacon, "weenies" and hot coffee than was good for them, after which bananas were passed as a sort of dessert.

Ghost stories, songs and jokes enlivened the evening until eight o'clock when everyone suddenly remembered that they were supposed to return to the college and study.

The boys put out the fire while the girls packed the kettles and pans and the crowd wended its way homeward through the woods, singing college songs.

FIRST FREE MOVIE VARIES WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

The entertainment for the student body Saturday evening proved to be instructive as well as entertaining. Four educational pictures, released by the Department of Agriculture, were shown.

In "When The Elk Comes Down," one was shot by a poacher in order to get two of its tusks. But the game wardens were on the spot and the rest of the elk were saved and the poacher was thrown into prison.

A young college graduate returned home to the old farm and was through with farm life. After taking a morning off to go horseback riding through the woods with his girl and her father he decided to plant trees and reforest the state. A forest fire lent color to the scenes and after a daring rescue by the "reforester," the new home was built of white pine from the Pacific coast, but the "Trees of Tomorrow" were planted.

It had been whispered that "Cassina" was to be a picture of peanut cultivation, but it turned out be that "Cassina" is the name given to the dwarf holly when the leaves are used to make beverage.

TRUSTEES AND ADVISORY BOARD CONVENE IN THEIR ANNUAL JOINT SESSIONS

Hear President Binford's Report—To Push Endowment Collections

The board of trustees, the advisory board, representatives from the Alumni association and representatives from the faculty of Guilford college met in annual joint meeting here Wednesday, and heard a report of President Raymond Binford setting forth the splendid conditions existing in the institution. He made the statement that during the last three years, Guilford's endowment has been increased to two and one-half times its size at the beginning of that period. Conditions other than financial were also reported as being good.

The board made plans for vigorously pushing the collections of the pledges which were made three years ago to the college endowment. This work must be done within the next year as a part of the requirements made by the general education board of New York when it made Guilford the conditional gift of \$100,000 three years ago. So far, the general education board has paid to the college a percentage of the \$100,000 equal to the percentage collected on the pledges.

Prof. D. D. Carroll, of the University of North Carolina, and President Binford were appointed as a committee to make application for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In the past, the main obstacle that has kept Guilford out of the association was her lack of sufficient endowment. However, President Binford expects to collect enough on the outstanding endowment pledges this fall to remove this difficulty.

The sale of the Franklin Frazier farm, between High Point and Asheboro was reported, involving the sum of \$10,150. Other property that was sold with the farm amounted to approximately \$10,000.

THE "OLD SHIP OF ZION" MAKES HER LAST CRUISE

HAS BRAVED MANY VOYAGES

For many days, beneath the spacious firmament above, stood quietly and peacefully the "Old Ship of Zion" beside Archdale Hall. She stood day and night, rain or shine, without a murmur and without a sound except when gentle breeze crept under the old weather-beaten top, causing a rustling sound like that of the sails of an old ship that had passed through both battle and storm. Her once smooth, shining fenders are now wrinkled and brown, her back once straight now is bent.

Not a single student on the campus is ever in too great a hurry in passing to cast a glance of respect on this old College Ford. The Freshmen know her only as she now stands but graduates and upper classmen knew the old ship in her prime. Many can still hear the musical purr of the little motor whose power carried the venerable old chariot with such swiftness that at a distance she might have been mistaken for a low-flying bird.

After having served President Binford and the College for a number of years under strenuous service as taxi, milk wagon, and grocery truck, the time finally came when this loyal Guilfordian should retire for a rest.

A few days ago this historic old Ford probably made its last earthly tour when three or four boys, in a funeral-like procession, pushed her into the woodshed.

Is the old Ford dead forever? No, for sometime she may be seen speeding along the beautiful streets of Heaven with some saintly hand on the wheel, her back straight once more and her fenders shining with gold.