

## JUNIOR CLASS ENTERTAINS SENIORS AT COUNTRY CLUB IN HIGH POINT WEDNESDAY

### Early American History Is Subject Of Enjoyable Program

The old Liberty Bell sounded and we, the members of the Continental Congress signed again the Declaration of Independence, and the jest and feasting the Juniors and Seniors both, re-lived and made history, Wednesday night when the class of twenty-seven followed the custom long established of giving to the Senior class a banquet, honoring them for having attained a mark this far toward graduation. This year the banquet was served at the Emerywood country club, in High Point.

The theme of the program was a clever take-off on a celebration of the Sesqui-centennial anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. It called to mind the fact that the Senior class is about to assume an independence of Guilford College and assume a place in the world's work as alumni. Following this thread of thought, the program of speeches discussed such topics and happenings pertinent to the life of the classes as was comparable or analogous to the early history of the American Republic.

From his position at the head of the long table, Sidney Winslow, toastmaster, gave each speaker an introduction filled with human interest and the good humor and banter that must always attend the hard role of master of a festive ceremony. He first recognized Garvice Guthrie, president of the Senior class. Mr. Guthrie, held forth upon the "Spirit of '76." He spoke but a short while and tersely reviewed the points characterizing the ones—"Who dared to die and leave their children free" in the dark days of revolutionary times.

Pansy Donnell, the other speaker from Senior class, gave a discussion of the "Signers of the Declaration." Her remarks upon the vocations of the ones who signed the Declaration of Independence were of much interest revealing as they did, the fact that a large variety of trades were represented in the great body that adopted the famous document.

Raymond Thomas, of the Junior class, responded with a short address upon "Patriotism." He characterized this as being that sense of duty that held the faithful few American soldiers to their duty when the outlook was so dreary. He added to this the careful exercise of the rights of citizenship which he said was incumbent upon the

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## JAMESTOWN CLUB GUEST OF ITS ALUMNI SATURDAY

The Jamestown Alumni of Guilford College entertained the Jamestown High School Seniors on Saturday afternoon, April 24. The guests arrived at Founders Hall about five o'clock and were shown from there to the library, then to the Y. M. C. A. building. They then returned to Memorial Hall where Miss Eva Campbell, head of the biology department, sang the following group of songs: "The Lilac Tree," "Raccoon Lullaby," and "The False Prophet." Alma Hassell read a short prophecy of the Jamestown Club which was pantomimed by Paul Reynolds, Aileene Beeson, Ruth Bundy, Lola Beeson, Ruth Horney and Ethel Chadwick.

After the program the party completed its tour by going to King Hall where sandwiches, chicken salad, saltines, pickles, ice tea, and ice cream and cake were served in the home economics laboratory. Shortly after dinner, the young people attended the Guildersleeve Recital at Memorial Hall.

## MISS BENBOW LEAVES A LARGE GIFT TO COLLEGE

Miss Sallie Benbow left to Guilford, the institution which she had faithfully served as matron for about twenty-five years, an unrestricted gift of \$1,000.

The will, which was dated March 19, 1926, was written in her own handwriting on her death bed. It names Pearl Benbow, a niece of Miss Sallie's executrix. She is directed to pay \$1,000 to the college, a like sum to Julia and Ruth Gleaves, \$50 to the Guilford College cemetery committee and \$50 to the Woman's missionary society of Guilford College. After the payment of the funeral expenses the rest of the property was bequeathed to W. C. Blair, "For his loving care and devotion to my sister, his wife."

Dr. Elwood Perisho will leave Monday morning for Goldsboro where he will speak to the Kiwanis Club Monday night, before the Goldsboro High School students Tuesday morning. Tuesday evening he will speak at the laying of the corner stone of the New Friend's Church being erected in that city.

## Collegiate Press Association Is Meeting in a Three Day Session Here as the Guilfordian's Guest

### QUAKERS SCRUBS DEFEAT HIGH POINT IN SLUGFEST

The Guilford scrubs journeyed over to High Point College Saturday afternoon and defeated the Pointer scrubs by the score of 16-7. The game was a slugfest from start to finish with Guilford doing the most of the slugging. A total of 22 hits was gathered by the Guilford boys; every member on the team, with the exception of one, getting at least two hits.

Taylor claimed five hits, three of which were doubles. McBane got four hits in five trips to the plate, one being a triple. The High Point players got eleven hits, which were scattered except in the seventh inning when they put over six runs. Only in this inning was Stuart, pitching for Guilford, ever in danger. Two High Point pitchers performed during the afternoon. Taylor and Melvin for Guilford furnished the fielding features for the day. Taylor made a double play unassisted, while Melvin made two spectacular catches in right field.

Batteries, Guilford, Stuart and Bryant; High Point; Hearne, Woolen and Lee.

### SPEAKERS MUST HAVE A GOOD CHOICE OF WORDS

At chapel Friday morning Prof. Samuel Haworth discussed "Public Speaking;" taking as his theme "Control in words and voice."

"If you do not know," said Mr. Haworth "The grammatical use of words to express your thought, you hesitate and cause the force of the speech to be lost." The way to avoid this hesitancy is to study words and their shades of meaning. People do not think as they read. Therefore, they do not get the true meaning and use of words.

The speaker's voice has much to do with whether or not his speech is forceful. Unless the speaker is a famous person, people listen to the way they say a thing rather than what they say.

The voice should be so controlled that it will project over all the audience. Many people of today lack the power of projecting their voice.

## LENIOR-RHYNE GOES ON A HITTING SPREE AND WINS A POORLY FIELDED GAME

### Shirt Smith Is Driven From Mound In Eighth Inning By Bunched Hits

### FIELDING IS POOR

*Lenoir Rhyne Lutherans Play Good Brand Of Ball*

The Lenoir-Rhyne Lutherans eked out a victory over the Guilford College team Wednesday by a score of 9-6. The Quaker team failed to get going properly until it was too late. Three Quaker errors materially lost the game.

The Hickory outfit drew first blood, tallying two markers in the third canto. In the fourth, however, the Quakers evened the count. The game went along rather smoothly until the seventh, when the Lutherans scored four runs, putting the game on ice.

Rbb, for Guilford, pitched fair ball after relieving Smith in the eighth.

Score by innings:  
Lenoir-Rhyne 002 010 402 9 13 1  
Guilford 000 202 101 6 10 3

## Delegates Arrive Thursday and Session Closes On Saturday

### BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT

*All The Larger Colleges Of North Carolina Will Be Represented*

Before this issue of the Guilfordian comes from the press the delegates representing the North Carolina Press Association will have arrived on the campus. The O. Henry hotel is the central meeting place for all representatives and automobiles will be on hand to see that each has a way to get to Guilford. Any one who comes to the Guilford College station will also be taken care of by the transportation committee.

The following institutions are expected to be represented: Davidson, Queens, Davenport, Elon, Duke, Lenoir-Rhyne, Meredith, Salem, Greensboro College, North Carolina College for Women, Eastern Carolina Teachers College, Wake Forest, State, and Carolina.

Supper will be served to all in Founders dining hall at six o'clock. At six forty-five, arrangements have been made for the representatives to take an automobile ride to the historic Guilford Battle ground.

Josephus Daniels, who was to have been the chief speaker of the convention has found it necessary to decline the invitation. Some widely known newspaper man will be secured to take his place.

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- The following students made all "A's"
- Edwin Brown
  - Garvice Guthrie
  - Sallie Pearson
  - Katherine Shields
  - Maude Simpson
  - Nell Stinson
- The following students made "A" on all courses except one
- Beulah Allen
  - Charles Bowles
  - Mabel Chappell
  - Winnie David
  - Theodore Doub
  - Jewell Edwards
  - Ruth Lane

## GILDERSLEEVE'S IN VOCAL AND PIANO RECITAL HERE

Saturday evening, April 24, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guildersleeve of Greensboro gave a vocal and piano recital in Memorial Hall before a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. Guildersleeve is director of public school music in the Greensboro city schools and has made, during his three years there, a great improvement in school music of Greensboro. Mrs. Guildersleeve, a piano student of Edwin Hughs, who was for ten years an assistant to Leschetizky, has for the past year been instructor of theoretical music at Guilford College.

The program was varied and the artists held their audience in rapt attention.

Mrs. Guildersleeve appeared best in her piano numbers. She interpreted "Pastoral and Variations" by Mozart, in such a way that it won much applause from her hearers. She was also well received in her vocal numbers, especially in the song, "My Lover is a Fisherman" by Strickland. To her last group she sang an encore, "Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie."

Mr. Guildersleeve sang with much ease and with good diction. He commanded the best interest of his audience with his English folk song "No, John, No." Too, he was well received in Sidney Homer's "Requiem." In responding to the calls for encores, he sang, "On the Road to Mandalay," by Oley Speaks.

Much of the success of the evening's concert is due to the skillful accompanying of Mrs. Lawrence Crawford of Greensboro.

The program was as follows:  
What have I to do with thee (Elijah)—Mendelssohn—Mr. and Mrs. Guildersleeve.

Nymphs and Shepherds—Purcell, I Mourn as a Dove (St. Peter)—Benedict, With Verdure Clad (The Creation)—Haydn—Mrs. Guildersleeve.

Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves (Scipio)—Handel, Faith in Spring—Schubert, The Two Grenadiers—Schuman—Mr. Guildersleeve.

Pastoral and Variations—Mozart, German Dance No. 3.—Beethoven, Ballade in G Minor—Chopin—Mrs. Requiem—Sidney Homer, Tender Ties—Alfred Delbruck, Invictus—Brono Huhn—Mr. Guildersleeve.

A Memory—Rudolph Ganz, Rain—Curran, My Lover is a Fisherman—Strickland—Mrs. Guildersleeve.

## PROF. COLE TELLS ABOUT BIRMINGHAM CONFERENCE

Professor Cole, in his chapel talk Tuesday morning, gave some interesting information about the Sunday School Conference which was held recently in Birmingham, Alabama.

The conference was held in the Municipal Building which is especially arranged for Conventions. The main auditorium was used for the addresses.

Of the program Professor Cole said in part, as follows: "The first part of the conference time was used for getting adjusted. Following this Religious Education was discussed, the reports given, conferences on building were held and finally the inspirational addresses were delivered. These were given by H. A. Smith from Boston, Massachusetts; Ira Jenkins a Sophomore in Columbia University; Santley Hyde of the Foreign Board; Harry Combs, field secretary and W. C. Poole of London. Some of the extracts from Ira Jenkins talk are: "He profits most who serves best. Youth serves without profit. Don't pray for or about youth, but with youth. A dynamic charge can be applied not by youth alone but by youth and older folk. Youth wants sympathy and advice and will ask for advice if the older folks aren't in too big a rush to give it."

## FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES PICNIC TOGETHER AFTER A FUNERAL OF AXE OF HATE

### Annual Picnic Is Held In The Meadow Below The Old Dam

*By Alice Hazard*

Five-thirty and the bell was ringing to leave for the Sophomore-Freshman picnic. Everyone was in highest spirits and longing to be off and away, so it was with little delay that the party started hiking down to the meadow. After a short hike the party found itself on a high hill back of the college. To the north a panoramic view painted with spring's colors could be seen. A stream winding around the foot of the hill made an idealistic picnicking ground.

With a wave of the Sophomore wand, wood was gathered and several large fires were started. But mysteriously the sophomores disappeared and the freshmen were called to be seated. Ira Newlin president of the sophomore class, then welcomed their guests. In closing his welcome speech he said, "Now as the great French philosopher said, 'Let there be liberty, fraternity, and equality,' so this evening during this event sophomores-elect, by the consent of our sophomore class, may with liberty, fraternity and equality reign over us each and every—"  
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## FRITZ SEMMLER WRITES ABOUT THE EDUCATIONAL CONDITIONS OF GERMANY

Fritz Semmler, the author of the following article, is a young German who is now a student at Guilford College. He has been in America for only about five months and can speak English very well considering this fact. This article, on the present German school system, was written for the "Guilfordian."

Let us first consider the public school, which gives to more than 90% of the people their training for life and is therefore the most important part of the school system. Up to the present every denomination has the constitutional right to establish its own schools. Really however, this has only been done by the Catholic and State churches. The control of these schools by members of both churches is now abolished. Besides these schools there exist the so-called secular schools which instead of a denominational institution give a philosophic survey of the main religions of the world and attempt to enable the child to make an independent choice of its own faith. There are elementary years and the curriculum is exactly the same for all children, whether they expect to remain only the four more years of the public school or plan to take up further study in higher schools.

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## LAST LYCEUM ATTRACTION IS TO BE VIOLIN CONCERT

The College Lyceum Course for this year will close Saturday night when Miss Elene de Sayn, a violinist of note, appears in a concert at Memorial Hall.

Miss Sayn is a Russian by birth, her father being a general in the Tsar's army. She has travelled in the United States for a number of years giving concerts in the larger cities of the East. As a graduate of the Royal Conservatory in Leipzig in both piano and violin Miss Sayn is an accomplished musician and is now the head of the Sayn Violin School in Washington, D. C.