

Ask Santa Claus  
for  
Annual Money

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## Seven Keys to Baldpate Thrills College Audience

### S. MOORE IS STAR

Fall Play Is Received With  
More Enthusiasm Than Any  
Recent Local Production

### ENTIRE CAST IS STRONG

An Atmosphere of a Professional Play  
Pervades Entire Performance and  
Audience is Appreciative

The annual fall play was presented by the Dramatic Council Saturday evening, December 11, before a large audience.

This play "Seven Keys to Baldpate," was full of thrills and exciting adventures of many descriptions. The entire cast was strong, and the performance was received with more enthusiasm than any recent production.

Stanley Moore, as William Hallowell, the novelist, was the star of the evening. Throughout the many thrilling episodes, the calm and cool head which Mr. Moore was successful in keeping always turned the tide of action in his favor.

The caretakers of the Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Quimby, alias Reuben Bundy and Annie Wagoner were well received by the audience. The mountaineer-like disposition of Mr. Quimby and the fear of ghosts on the part of his wife created many hearty laughs during the performance.

Ira Newlin in the character of Peters the Hermit made those from the youngest to the oldest shiver with the expectancy of approaching mystery. His facial expression was particularly an outstanding feature which forwarded his success as a real hermit.

Mary Norton, the heroine, as Ruth Farlow, won her way into the hearts of her audience through the modest manner in which she captivated the heart of the novelist.

The "pure and simple blackmailer" Esther Reece, known as Myra Thornhill, (Continued on Page Four)

## TRUEBLOODS GUESTS OF MANY EARLHAM FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollowell Entertain Several Earlham People of This Section in Their Home

### IS REGULAR EARLHAM REUNION

While away from Earlham on leave of absence for the first time in several years, Prof. and Mrs. Edwin P. Trueblood were royally welcomed and entertained by former students and school mates who left Earlham to settle in North Carolina. Prof. Ed. visited Guilford college for a few days and spoke in chapel on Monday morning.

His visit to the old North State seemed to be an impetus for a jubilee among all the North Carolina Earlhamites. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollowell invited all the Earlham folk to meet at their home for a get-together, honoring Prof. and Mrs. Trueblood.

Professor Trueblood and Richard Hollowell were classmates at Earlham college and practically all the 30 guests were alumni or old students of this institution.

Among those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Hollowell were: Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Russell, and their daughter Marcia, from Duke university; Prof. and Mrs. Edwin P. Trueblood; Mrs. J. M. Pegrim; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armfield; Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Binford and their daughter Naomi, Dr. (Continued on Page Four)

### Ask Santa Claus

Collections in various departments of the Quaker have been falling short of late because students are complaining of having no money. Therefore the staff wants to ask and suggest that everyone bring back the amount that they will have to pay on the annual. Bring money for subscription deposit, picture, and above all for the insert fee for the copper cut; Seniors \$5.00, Juniors \$3.00, Sophomores \$2.00, and Freshmen \$1.00. No picture will go in the annual until the cut fee is paid. All cut fees must be paid in January. Talk it over with Santa Claus and bring money for all of the bill. It will be a lot easier on everybody to get it over with.

## EULOGY OF DR. ELIOT GIVEN BY PROF. DAVIS

Prof. Franklin Davis Discusses  
Life of the Late ex-President  
of Harvard University

### LIVED FOR THE FUTURE

Professor Franklin C. Davis paid tribute to the late Dr. Charles Eliot in a talk in chapel Wednesday morning.

Several months have passed since the death of Dr. Eliot, but they have served only to accentuate the terrible gap left in our public life. No other man in prominence today speaks with a voice of wisdom and authority equal to that which Dr. Eliot has exercised in social, political, economic, and educational circles for the last seventeen years. The law of his life guiding influence, his sound, enlightened judgment on public affairs is an inestimable loss to the intellectual America.

President of Harvard when he was only thirty-five, Dr. Eliot revolutionized much of the existing educational system, first in his own university, and then throughout the United States. He introduced the elective system and placed graduate work, especially that in medicine and law, on new levels of scientific requirement and public service. After Dr. Eliot's retirement from the president's chair, he devoted the last seventeen years of his life to study and to consideration of public problems. During these years he became America's sage, speaking wisely on almost all ques-

(Continued on Page Two)

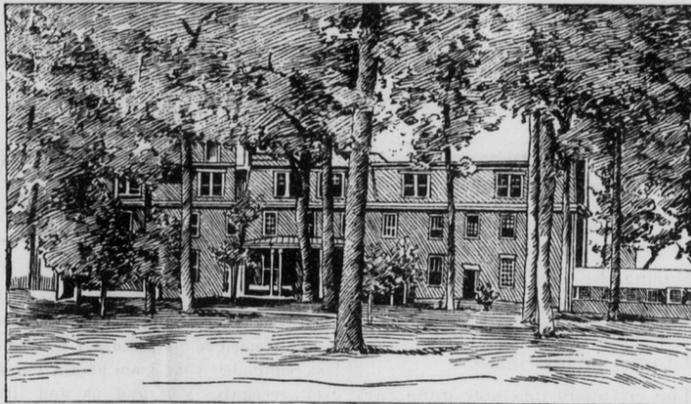
## DR. PERISHO TELLS OF CONVENING CONGRESS

Dr. Elwood C. Perisho spoke in chapel here Monday morning on "The Reconvening of the 69th Congress." This is known as the short session of Congress and will adjourn on March 4, 1927.

Some important bills which are almost certain to pass during the present meeting of Congress are—the Appropriation Bills; the River and Harbor Bill; the Radio Bill; the Agriculture Relief Bills, which are of primary importance to cotton and wheat growers; the Banking Bills; and the Tax Reduction Bill, which was introduced by Senator Simmons of North Carolina.

There are 12,000 bills pending in Congress today. Most important among these bills are—the National Education Bills, the National Marine Bill, and bills advocating changes in the constitution of the United States.

## FOUNDERS ABOUT 1888



An old pen drawing of Founders after it was remodelled and a third floor built. Just one of the old type of pictures that will decorate the 1927 Quaker.

## THE YOUNG QUAKERS HOLD MEETING HERE

Plans Are Made For the Expansion of the Society of Friends in North Carolina

### TO HOLD A CONVENTION

The executive board of the Young Peoples Activities of the North Carolina Meeting of Friends met Thursday evening, December 9, in the basement of New Garden church at Guilford college for a banquet and business meeting. At this get-together plans were discussed and formulated by the different officers and quarterly secretaries present, which will be of great significance to the development and progress of the Quaker Church of North Carolina.

Mrs. Edith Hill Hendrix, secretary of the organization, stated in few words, the effort North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Young Friends was making to get the Eastern Young Friends Conference at Guilford college next summer. There has been some objection to this plan by some of the Northern Friends due to the fact that the Five Years Meeting will be held this summer and because of two or three more conferences that are to be held. The members of the board, however, appointed Charles Coble, who is president of the Young Friends activities in North Carolina, to meet with a committee in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays to definitely arrange for the conference if at all advisable.

The program for the year, which is to be carried out before August, 1927, was briefly stated by Byron Haworth, field secretary. Mr. Haworth stated that whether or not North Carolina succeeded in getting the Eastern Young Friends Conference she was going to have the greatest Conference for Young Friends ever held in North Carolina. Further, he stated that a progressive program was being planned. Not a quarterly meeting is to be held without a quarterly conference for the young people. New Christian Endeavor societies are to be organized. Agitation is to begin now for a bigger and greater conference in 1927. President Charles Coble, acting as toastmaster, effectively introduced the speakers for the evening. He also mentioned the need of an executive library to which all the officers might go for information concerning their tasks, and Miss Mary Osborne was appointed librarian. President Coble emphasized the importance of field work and stated that advertisement for the conference must begin immediately. He also urged that all the secretaries be prompt in answering all mail. A conference committee was appointed composed of Mrs. Hendrix, Byron Haworth, and Mildred Blackburn, to begin plans for the 1927 conference.

## VIRGINIA GALLOWAY DIES AT WESTFIELD

Was in School Here Until the Spring of 1924—She Was Loved by All

### MEMBER SENIOR CLASS

Miss Virginia Galloway, aged 21, died Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Joyce, at Westfield, N. C. The news of her death came as a great shock to all her friends at Guilford college, where she was in school for two years, but was forced to withdraw because of bad health. Miss Galloway was loved and admired by every one and her character and disposition endeared her to all who knew her.

The body was brought to Greensboro Thursday night, and the funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. R. Kennett, and were conducted by Joseph Peele, of Guilford college. Interment was made in Green Hill cemetery at Greensboro. A large number from Guilford college attended the services to pay their last respects to the one they loved so dearly. Members of the class of '27, with whom she would have graduated, acted as pallbearers. A mixed quartet from the college sang two numbers during the funeral services.

## SENIORS WIN CLASS VOLLEYBALL MEET

The Class of 1927 Has Found Its Calling and is Now the Undisputed Champion

The senior class volley ball team won the class volley ball tournament by defeating all three of the other class teams. The seniors are champions without having lost a single game. To finish the season Raymond Thomas, captain of the champions, issued a challenge to any one team or combination of teams to play them. The seniors were again successful in proving their superiority.

During the tournament one game was played each day. The results follow:

Monday, Freshmen beat Sophomores; Tuesday, Seniors beat Juniors; Wednesday, Seniors beat Freshmen; Thursday, Sophomores beat Juniors; Friday, Seniors beat Sophomores.

The captains of the four teams are: Senior, Raymond Thomas; Junior, Wilmer Steele; Sophomores, Red Wharton; Freshmen, Joe Westmoreland.

The games were all hotly contested but the seniors were superior in their serving and they had harder drivers. Winslow especially should be mentioned for his brilliant serving.

The personnel of the senior team is as follows: Thomas, Winslow, Daub, Ebert, Tew, Friddle, White.

## MADAME PONAFLDINE TELLS STORY OF HER SOVIET RUSSIAN LIFE

Gives An Account of Her Escape With Her Sons From Russia to Finland

### A SOCIETY HELPED HER

Religion is Not Allowed to Be Taught to the Children, Who Are Considered the Property of the State

Madame Pierre Ponafidine held the interest of her entire audience at Guilford college Monday afternoon, December 6, 1926, in her lecture on "My Life in Soviet Russia."

With a thrilling account of her escape with her two sons from Russia she portrayed the life of her own family and of many others.

With all the property taken from them, they were forced to live the life of peasants. Cultivating the soil and being given one eighth of a pound of bread and two salt herrings daily for food.

Madame Ponafidine and her family lived in the neighborhood of Petrograd and Moscow, under communistic government, where everything was taken over by the state; children being considered the property of the state were not allowed to be taught any religion.

Through the aid of a society, Madame Ponafidine made her escape with her two sons in 1922; suffering from cold, fatigue, and lack of food they traveled through snow storms at night to reach Finland.

The period from 1917 to 1921 was considered by the speaker as a background for her remarks. She brought out vividly the conditions of ordinary living under communistic control, conditions existing in the army and conditions as they affected agriculture, showing that all three suffered because of the doctrine of individual rights.

The speaker lived long enough in Russia under such conditions she said to know a respect for the little boy's definition of salt: "It is the thing that makes potatoes taste bad if you don't put it on." In speaking of poor food and very little of that she paid a tribute to the humble seasonings because she and fellow sufferers had known the lack of it. In conclusion the speaker said that "Russia cannot prosper without God, communism must disappear."

## "ETIQUETTE" IS SUBJECT OF MRS. GLADYS TAPLEY

Miss Gladys Tapley spoke in chapel Thursday morning on "Good Manners and Social Etiquette."

She began by saying that, "Good manners does not merely mean the use of knife and fork correctly, but the capacity for doing the little things that make up grace and elegance."

The word etiquette is of French origin, and came into usage when the gardens of Versailles were being laid, and the people walked on the lawns, causing the gardeners to put up signs against it, called etiquettes. Thus the word has developed even through literature. Scott's "Lady of the Lake" is a good example of grace, eloquence and courtesy. Shakespeare used it 75 times in his plays.

Not only social factors, but moral as well come in. "Abrupt speaking is stupid. Try to apply the golden rule in your manners."

A regular service of flying physicians and dentists is to cover thousands of square miles of inaccessible country in Australia.