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THE GUILFORDIAN

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GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., APRIL 25, 1928

NUMBER 24

Twenty Schools Here For High School Day

RAIN IS FEATURE

Gregory, of Durham, Speaking on Dangers of Modernism, Wins Declamation Contest

COMPETITION IS STRONG

Josephine Danderige, of Charlotte, Receives First in Recitation, "The Going of the White Swan"

April 21.—Despite the rain Saturday the High School Day was a grand success, and in no small way came to a climax in the evening performance. Memorial hall was filled to capacity, and not without sufficient reason, as the program given was among the best of the season.

President Binford gave a short greeting to all the high school graduates and expressed his admiration of their superior talents.

The first speaker was Julia Forsythe, of Alamance, who gave a good reading entitled "Cuddy," which portrayed the joy of a hard-working and sacrificing mother upon attending the graduation exercises of her son from college.

The second speaker in the girls' section was Leonara de Broynne, of Durham; she failed to receive the prize but in many ways was the most dramatic of the speakers and deserves commendation upon her striking and original type of speaking. Frances Wheeler, of Guilford High School, and Josephine Danderige, of Charlotte, also did well, Miss Danderige receiving first place and the books given by the two women's literary societies. She spoke "The Going of the White Swan."

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TRUEBLOOD SPEAKER AT BUFFALO MEETING

"The Greatest Problem Facing Us Today Is to Make People Want to Be Educated," Says the Speaker

SHOULD EDUCATE BY HABIT

April 19.—An interesting address by Prof. Elton Trueblood, dean of men at Guilford College, featured the regular meeting of the South Buffalo Parent-Teacher Association held in the auditorium at the Buffalo High School on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Educational problems and progress were discussed by the speakers. Mrs. Ed Benbow, president of the association, presided during the meeting and the seventh grade, of which Mrs. C. M. Barnes is teacher, had the most parents present, winning the attendance prize.

Of interest to the members of this live association was the announcement by Mrs. C. W. Bates, child welfare chairman, that the annual summer round up to get data on children who will enter this school next September would be held on May 9.

"The greatest problem which faces us today is to make people want to be educated," Mr. Trueblood declared. "The teachers and parents of the grammar schools have the greatest opportunities, for they have the chance to learn the character of a child before his habits have been fixed. The greatest task of educators is to educate by habit rather than knowledge. Habits of the mind are formed by atmosphere and we must develop the capacities which all students have by making knowledge and learning alluring to them," the speaker said.

Press Convention

The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association which is to be held at Duke University on Thursday and Friday of this week is featuring W. O. Saunders of the Elizabeth City Independent.

The Quaker is to have two representatives at this meeting, Editor Osborne and Business Manager Beamon. As delegates from the Guilfordian, Editor Rozell, Business Manager Parker and Managing Editor Hazard plan to attend.

EUGENE HIRE WINS IN PEACE CONTEST

Speaks on "The New Holy Experiment," Stressing Russia's Move for Disarmament

PATRICK AND FRANCIS TIE

April 1.—Eugene Hire, of Winston-Salem, N. C., won first place in the Guilford College Peace Contest which was held Tuesday evening. The contest was held for the purpose of selecting a representative to the state peace oratorical contest which is to be held at Elon College April 2. Mr. Hire was awarded a prize of \$25.00. The title of the winning oration was "The New Holy Experiment." In this the speaker presented the recent Russian proposal of complete disarmament as a solution to the peace problem. He pointed out that other nations have incessantly talked of disarmament, that innumerable conferences have been held to limit armament, but these have failed in every case because each nation was jealous of her neighbor; each fearing that the proposed plan would leave some other power relatively stronger. This is what happened at the last Geneva conference. Russia has offered a practical solution to this all-important problem. She has openly advocated universal and complete disarmament and generously offers to lead the way. The speaker showed that we are duty bound to give this proposal a trial and he ended his discussion by voicing his belief that such a plan would succeed.

Rembert Patrick, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., tied for second place with Luther

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E. SCARBORO ELECTED CIRCULATION MANAGER

Lemons Made Associate Editor as Miss Edgerton Resigns Position—Several Reporters Are Needed

April 21.—At a meeting of the Guilfordian board, Friday, Ernest Scarboro, of Greensboro, was elected to the office of circulation manager. Thelma King, who has been ably filling this office until recently was forced to resign due to lack of time. Ervin Lemons, Cincinnati, Ohio, was made associate editor, in the place of Sara Edgerton, who has also recently resigned. Due to recent changes in the Guilfordian board, there are now several vacancies in the reporter department. The paper is anxious to secure the best reporters possible, and is willing to try out any people who might be interested in a position of this type.

FACULTY CLUB WILL PRESENT COMEDY BY MOLIERE MAY FIFTH

Christopher Morley Has Given Club Permission to Use His Comedy, "Thursday Night"

MRS. WILLIAMS TO READ

Cast for "The Imaginary Invalid" Is Announced and Practice Is Begun Under Direction of Prof. Furnas

April 2.—Two plays, one by Christopher Morley and one by the French writer, Moliere, will probably be presented by the Woman's Club May the fifth. The proceeds of the performances are to be directed toward redecorating the auditorium in Memorial hall, in accordance with the plans laid out by members of the Woman's Club when they organized.

The cast which is to give Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," has already begun practice under Philip Furnas' direction. This play is one of the comic masterpieces of Moliere which was so popular in Paris during the early period of pinch literature. It is a very amusing comedy of errors, based upon the love affairs of a girl whose father imagines himself the victim of numerous strange and mysterious maladies, and longs to have a doctor made part of the household by marriage with Angeliqne, his daughter.

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MAX NOAH APPEARS IN A VOICE RECITAL

Has Done Good Work During the Past Year as Director of Music at College

VIOLIN ACCOMPANIMENT

April 23.—Mr. Max Noah, director of the Department of Music at Guilford College, will give a voice recital in the college auditorium Saturday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Noah came to Guilford last September when the music department was in a declining state and this year he has done a great deal to build it up.

The men's glee club under Mr. Noah's direction has had a most successful season. The girls, who had not previously had a well organized club, began the Euhonion Club. Besides these two organizations with their various quartettes and other combinations, Mr. Noah established the Community Chorus, a group of 100 voices which gave several concerts during the winter. This was the first time that anything of this type had been tried.

Mr. Noah holds a degree from Iowa State Teachers' College in public school music as well as having graduated in both vocal and piano music from the same institution. He has appeared in concert several times and has taken leading roles in opera and oratorio.

In his voice recital, Mr. Noah will be assisted by a violin quartette, Mrs. W. R. Kester, Miss Virginia Frank,

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THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET HELD AT ROBT. E. LEE HOTEL

In Program Entitled "An April Shower" Dr. Binford Appears as Mighty Thor

ESTHER REECE PRESIDES

Toasts to Futures of Seniors, Good Fortune for Juniors, and Bright Prospects for Alma Mater

April 18.—The Guilford seniors were entertained by the junior class at the annual Junior-Senior banquet, which was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Winston-Salem, on Wednesday evening.

After the guests had arrived they were ushered into the banquet hall, which was decorated with green and gold, the class colors of the graduating members.

The program for the evening was entitled "An April Shower," and it was complete from the time the clouds began to gather until the rainbow appeared in the east. Esther Reece, of Snow Camp, president of the junior class, acted as toastmistress, and she kept gentle raindrops of wit showering down upon the banquet hall the entire evening. Those appearing on the program, with their subjects, were: Esther Reece, "The Clouds Gather;" Ira Newlin, Saxapahaw, "Distant Thunder;" Edwin Rozell, Salt Point, N. Y., "A Flash of Lightning;" Algie Newlin, Saxapahaw, "What Is Disclosed;" Frances Osborne, Pleasant Garden, "Thor in the Distance;" President Raymond Binford, "Thor Reigns;" Alice Hazard, Union Springs, N. Y., "Rain Drops;" Sallie Wilkins, Rose Hill, "May Flowers;" Walter Davis, Yadkinville, "At the Foot of the Rainbow;" Scott Parker, High Point, "April Phule."

Besides the regular menu, which was fruit cocktail, queen olives, pin money pickles, roast chicken, dressing, new boiled potatoes, green peas, ice cream, cake, coffee, little yellow and green mints were served in green and gold favor baskets. At the end of the program the toastmistress called attention to the little rosebuds which were placed beside each plate. In the bud was a fortune for every one.

SPEAKER FLAYS OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Worth Mackie Claims That Present College Education Is Not Fulfilling Student Needs

HE FLAYS COMPULSORY COURSES

April 23.—Worth Mackie created a mild wave of excitement in chapel this morning when he did the unlooked for thing and said what he thought. Mr. Mackie has been conducting an investigation among the senior boys to see if they are satisfied with the education they have secured at Guilford. With only one exception every man questioned expressed the view that he had not got what he hoped to receive from college and every one admitted that he was not ready to face the world.

Mr. Mackie then went on to give some reasons why this condition prevails. The students never become a part of the institution; they maintain a narrow provincialism and are more interested in their home affairs than in their college and its welfare. Students do not learn to think—they

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FRESH-SOPH PICNIC ENDS RAT SERFDOM

By JOE CUDE

April 18.—For quite a while the freshmen have been hearing rumors concerning a freshman-sophomore picnic. That the stony-hearted sophs should feed and entertain the frosh was unbelievable, at least there was some catch in it. And so there was. The picnic date was set for Wednesday afternoon. The night before, the freshman boys were "invited" to attend a joint freshman-sophomore meeting in the day room. They were admitted one at a time. Once inside they were requested to answer certain questions, give a short oration and assume the angle. They were then graciously welcomed into the sophomore class.

Since the freshmen could not legally have fun, as could the sophomores, they naturally turned to illegal means. As a result, Wednesday's rising sun revealed a large white sign painted on the feed barn, telling the sophs of a nice summer resort where they could always be warm and advising them to visit the same. That this act should affect their attendance of the picnic had not entered the freshmen's heads. However, the sign was duly removed there would be no freshman boys at the freshman-sophomore picnic. So the boys took the morning off, and after much sweating and loss of skin from the knees, this qualification was met. After paddling the freshmen who did not help in this procedure, the class of '31 was all set to enjoy the picnic.

Wednesday afternoon the sophomores and freshmen buried the hatchet and celebrated the occasion by throwing a picnic in a meadow near the college pumping station, the sophomores entertaining.

The picnickers assembled in front of Founders at 5 o'clock. There they were assigned to groups and started on a treasure hunt. The treasures were written instructions regarding the route to the picnic grounds. They duly arrived and the entertainment began.

Cowboy Frances, the bloody executioner for the class of '30, read a biased account of the year's happenings. He sincerely wished that the frosh should cease pestering him and his defenseless classmates.

Peter Murphy, the local shrimp, was married to an over-sized, dangerously aggressive female classmate. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Olin Sink, Eugene Hire and Katherine Cox being the chief mourners. It was immensely enjoyed, especially by George Apple Yelverton, Asheboro Cox, and a herd of other heifers.

Hot dogs were crisply oxidized by means of two huge bonfires. The merry-makers then formed in line for the purpose of securing further nourishment. The fortunate ones enjoyed sandwiches, pickles, deviled eggs, and coffee. The next course consisted of ice cream and cake. During its distribution, Mr. Perdom and Peter Murphy, servers, became intimately acquainted with Tom Cheek, Dillard Chisholm, and Kenyon Routh. Songs and dates were next in order, and seemed to be universally enjoyed, after which the picnickers were headed for home. Upon arriving at Founders, it was discovered that the custom of having late dates had suffered annihilation. This was probably "for the best interests of the girls." It is popularly believed that the lower classmen had more real fun on their spree than did the upper classmen on their blowout.