

COLLEGE CLUB WILL PRESENT TWO PLAYS IN EARLY NOVEMBER

Miss Bruce Plays the Part of Heroine in the Comedy, "The Romancers"

17TH CENTURY SETTING

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Williams Play Part of Newly Weds in Next Play, "Thursday Night"

It plays now! The Guilford College Club is still at work, supporting, in a material way, the improvements program of the college. Memorial Hall gives evidence of their efforts, and other projects are under way for which they are continually raising funds.

They do this in many ways. Two one-act plays are scheduled for some time in November. "The Romancers," with its touch of 17th century dignity and sophistication finds the only girl, Miss Bruce, involved in a romantic tangle, the unraveling of which is brought about through a series of unusual and surprising events. In the second play, "Thursday Night," hard fate plays into the hands of the young married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Williams, when the fond mothers-in-law, Miss Worth and Mrs. Binford arrive on the same Thursday night for supper only to find the two in the midst of a family quarrel. Age and experience come to the rescue and the two older women contrive a means of restoring peace, and saving the day.

The Fair booth which the club conducted during Greensboro Fair raised over \$20 by selling lunches, suppers, and refreshments. (Many Greensboro women assisted by staying in the booth). The sale of stationery and soap and various useful commodities have helped swell the funds.

In the last meeting 25 new members were received and a campaign for raising the membership further were discussed. Guilford Club members be-

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Y. W. C. A. ADOPTS OPEN FORUM PLAN OF MEETING

Have Had Spirited Discussions on Topics of Value of Y. W. and Question of Going to Church

The Y. W. C. A. has abandoned its lecture program in favor of the open forum, which promises to be a very successful step in the advancement of that organization on the campus.

The latter method was adopted two weeks ago and for the last two meetings increasing interest has been very much in evidence. Greater numbers have attended, and more girls have taken part in the programs than any time heretofore.

The two topics that have been discussed thus far are: "The Place and Nature of Different Religious Organizations on Our Campus," and "Should We Be Required to Attend Church?"

The discussions centered around each of these subjects were lively and pertinent. Various girls set forth various views, both orthodox and heterodox, which were considered by the group from various angles.

The open forum, if conducted wisely, will no doubt develop the local trend of religious thought and thus serve as a means of furthering the cause of the Young Women's Christian Association at Guilford.

Too Bad, Martin!

We are all deeply grieved to learn that Martin, the young son of Dean Trueblood, has again had the misfortune to break a limb. Not many months ago he fell while at play on the campus and broke a bone in his leg. The break was not a serious one, but was very confining to Martin, who enjoys running about the campus very much; however, it was not long until he was being pushed around in his coaster wagon by sympathetic students.

The second break occurred about a week ago when Martin was out playing with "Fuchi," the pet dog of Mrs. Norman Shepard. This time it is Martin's arm which is broken, though only one bone was fractured and not proving very serious.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED TO SENIORS

Mr. Rhodes Gives Real Scholar and Athlete a Chance of 3 Years at Oxford

HE MUST BE ALL-AROUND MAN

Probably one of the most valuable and sought-after scholarships offered in this country is the Rhodes award which entitles the recipient to three years in any branch of graduate study at Oxford. Mr. Rhodes defined very clearly the type of scholar he desired. He was to be a man in the full sense of the word and not merely a book-worm. Mr. Rhodes held that a man to be chosen must excel in literary and scholastic ability and attainment, qualities of manhood, exhibition during college days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and take an interest in his schoolmates, and finally, fondness for and success in outdoor sports.

According to the Oxford system, the scholar is expected, in large measure, to educate himself. His success in his final examinations will depend not merely upon the amount of knowledge acquired but also on ability to think constructively and critically on subjects studied and to understand their relation to the other major aspects of human life and thought.

Of course it is possible to specialize in almost any conceivable subject at Oxford. Each school is characterized by its thoroughness and completeness.

The course in Oxford University which leads to a B. A. with honors in the English language and literature, involves probably the most thorough undergraduate survey of its subject offered in any university at the present time.

CAPTAIN JOHN NOEL TO LECTURE HERE NOV. 12

Will Have Illustrated Moving Picture Showing Great Epic Drama of Tragedy of Mt. Everest

On November 12, at 8 P. M., will be given the first and perhaps one of the most entertaining lectures of the year. Captain John Noel, the official photographer for the last two Mount Everest expeditions, will present his story, illustrated by moving pictures. "On the Roof of the World," as told by Captain Noel, is undoubtedly an epic drama of the day. The visualization is full of dramatic high spots culminating in the disappearance of Mallory and Irvine at a point 800 feet from the very top of the world, where these two climbers disappeared forever.

GUILFORD RECEIVES VALUABLE PAPERS

Contain a Land Grant Given by King George III and One Issued in 1784

GIVEN BY DR. W. PEARSON

Dr. Perisho has told the student body of the valuable papers which have just been received to be placed in the college vault. The papers were presented to Guilford by Dr. William Pearson, of Pasadena, California, and Dr. Henry Coffin Fellow, of Wichita, Kansas. These documents are very valuable, and the students and faculty should feel highly honored to have received them.

These papers were forwarded to Guilford by Henry C. Fellow, a well known poet and educator. There are three in number, 15x12 in size. One is a land grant, given Mr. Fellow's grandfather by King George III; another is a land grant issued in "the ninth year of our independence" and the third is an appointment as justice of the peace, issued to a friend of the Fellow family in 1810.

It was not decided for a long time whether these papers should go to Friends University or Guilford College. After much consideration, it was decided to give them to Guilford since North Carolinians would be most interested in them. Four generation descendants of Pearsons have graduated from Guilford, and Mary Pearson will graduate in 1929. Many other Pearsons have been enrolled as students in days past.

These records are now in the vault in the library.

POLITICS HOLDS THE STAGE AT GUILFORD

Donkeys and Elephants Become Mascots While Pins Are Worn and Reading Rivals College Study

GUILFORDIAN SPONSORS TALKS

With the fateful date of November 6 only two weeks off, political interest is running high on the campus. Last week Y. M. C. A. did not meet in order that the loyal supporters of the donkey might journey to Greensboro to have the unusual treat of seeing Governor Smith. The followers of the elephant have been working radios over time in order to hear the silver tongues of Senators Borah and Curtis as well as a number of lesser luminaries. The burning question is "for whom are you going to vote?" Not only among students, but faculty as well. Campaign literature setting forth the virtues of both candidates is literally scattered all over the campus and the majority of the students can be seen proudly displaying a Smith or Hoover pin.

In view of the great amount of interest being shown and considering the fact that a large group of the students have reached their majority, The Guilfordian is making strenuous efforts to bring speakers representing both of the major parties to the campus between now and election. The Republicans, led by James Harper and Pete Murphy, have voiced their desire to hear Dr. Kephart, of N. C. C. W., praise Herbert Hoover and denounce Governor Smith. The Democratic adherents under the tutelage of Scott Parker and Edwin Rozell are anxious to have The Guilfordian secure Mr. Frank Hobgood, Greens-

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The Heinz Kind

Along with the advent of the freshmen the stork visited our campus one night and left there seven wee bits of sniffling life. No laws of nature were undermined as these were only seven bow-legged "Heinz" puppies.

These puppies are of doubtful ancestry, their best appellation being just "dorg." They have been adopted by the various members of the community who are in high standing. One of our great deacons has seen fit to adopt into his fold one little black lady. Because of certain facts and fancies, he donated it to the care of one of the sisters, but was rebuffed with the remark that it looked to much like her dear departed husband. Sadly wending his way home, he was heard to remark that it certainly was a slam on the puppy.

S. A. B. DISCUSSES PROBLEM OF QUAKER

Attempt Toward Clearing Up Last Year's Deficit Not Very Successful

PLAN ISSUE THIS YEAR

Oct. 18.—The Student Affairs Board held its regular monthly meeting in East parlor tonight, and discussed several matters, some which were "The Quaker," the campus calendar, and a faculty proposal to hold at least a part of the yearly banquets in one of the college dining halls.

In giving a report on "The Quaker," Edwin Rozell, circulation manager of "The Quaker," stated that though he had reduced the price of the book from five to four dollars and, with the assistance of Jo Paul, canvassed the student body, only one annual had been sold. The business staff is planning to get out a circular letter to the alumnae describing the annual, its circumstances, and asking them to subscribe. One member then suggested that the only way to get the Quaker out of debt was not to "plead for a dying cause," but go ahead and publish a yearbook this year. It was decided to sound out the student body and see if they desired a Quaker this year, and if they would support it.

Mary Lou Wilkins in reporting for the committee on the college calendar said that practically no headway had been made. The administration had

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MRS. NOAH APPEARS IN CITY COLONIAL RECITAL

Dressed in Appropriate Costume, Mrs. Noah Sings One Number and Gives Reading—Is Well Received

Mrs. Max Noah contributed a notable part to the interesting colonial program which was presented at the West Market Street Methodist Church last Monday evening.

Dressed in colonial costume, Mrs. Noah sang "Days of Long Ago," and read "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," by James Whitcomb Riley. Both numbers were well received.

Practically the same program was given last year at the King Cotton ball and met with such wide approval at that time that several Greensboro musicians decided to put it on again this year.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES HOLDS ITS REGULAR MEETING ON CAMPUS

Discussion Centers Around the College Policy and Present Situation Here

J. E. COX AGAIN CHAIRMAN

Mrs. George W. White Has Given College Land With Friendly Road Frontage Valued at \$5,000

Oct. 13.—At the regular meeting of the board of trustees Saturday, J. Elwood Cox, of High Point, was re-elected chairman and David White, of Greensboro, was re-elected secretary. Paul C. Lindley and Joseph D. Cox, of Greensboro, were chosen to serve six more years as members of the board.

Representatives from the advisory committee, the faculty, and alumnae association met with the board. The main discussions were about the college policy. General satisfaction was expressed regarding the enrollment for Guilford College this year in the face of the financial condition of the country. Several of the schools in the state suffered a slump in enrollment for this fall.

At the meeting the announcement was also made of the gift of a valuable piece of property by Mrs. George W. White to Guilford College. The land extends from her home on the Friendly Road to the entrance in front of the college and is valued at \$5,000.

The Centennial Celebration Committee held a meeting and they plan to begin a drive in January to secure funds for the erection of a building in memorial of Dr. L. L. Hobbs.

After the completion of the day's business several of the visitors remained for dinner and a social which came after dinner, to allow the trustees and the new members of the faculty to become acquainted.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT AT A CHARMING PARTY

Mrs. Levering Announces Engagement of Daughter, Betty, to Dr. Charles N. Ott, of Tulsa, Okla.

At a charming party at her home in New Garden Hall, Mrs. E. R. Levering announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Dr. Charles N. Ott, of Tulsa, Okla.

The home was beautifully decorated in yellow and white with the proverbial daisies which never tell a lie. There were three tables of hearts, and music was enjoyed throughout the evening. Miss Grace Kimrey was presented with a lemon set as high score prize and a dainty linen handkerchief went to Miss Kathleen Reynolds as consolation prize.

A salad course was served, followed by cake and coffee. The cake was an immense yellow daisy with white petals, which when served proved to bear the familiar verse, "One I love, two I love, three I love, I say—" the 12th petal giving up the secret.

As the party took leave Miss Elizabeth graciously presented each guest with a daisy from the basket bouquet.

The guests were Misses Alice Hazard, Bernice Henley, Grace and Mildred Kimrey, Della Shore, Kathleen Reynolds, Ilena Thompson, Thelma King, Winnie Davis, Eva Campbell and Eva Miles, Mrs. V. R. White, of Clemmons, and Miss Margaret Levering, of Raleigh, sisters of Miss Levering, who were home for the occasion.

Mrs. Levering was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Duane McCracken, of Guilford.