

## STAFF BANQUET HELD IN KING COTTON ON THURSDAY EVENING

Harper and Outland Installed  
as Editor and Manag-  
ing Editor

### DENKINS GIVES A TALK

Miss Gilbert, Faculty Adviser, Gives  
Encouragement to Incoming Officers;  
New Editor Optimistic

The GUILFORDIAN Board held its annual banquet at the King Cotton Hotel last Thursday evening, at which time James Harper, of Cameron, was installed as editor-in-chief and Ruth Outland, of Media, Pa., managing editor. Harvey Denkins, a former editor, was present and told of the experiences of a newspaper man in the world. Miss Dorothy Gilbert, faculty adviser, who has recently returned from Columbia, also spoke, giving encouragement to the incoming officers. Mr. Rozell told of some of the difficulties which the incoming editor faced. However, the new editor seemed rather optimistic in his speech in spite of the discouraging financial condition of the publication.

The banquet table was attractively arranged with Valentine decorations. The banquet began about 6 o'clock and ended in time for the party to enjoy a delightful theatre party.

Those attending were: Miss Campbell, Miss Gilbert, Miss Lasley, Harvey Denkins, Edwin Rozell, James Harper, Gertrude Hinshaw, Carrie Teague, Ernest Scarborough, Ruth Outland, Charles Coble, Marie Barnes, Sinclair Williams, Thelma King, Hale Newlin, Mollie Parker, Joe Cude, Catherine Cox, Eugene Hire, Estelle Leach, Henry White, and Alice Hazard.

## CRITERION QUARTET ENTERTAINS TUESDAY

Popular Melodies Especially Well Re-  
ceived by the Stu-  
dent Body

The lyceum course of the year opened with the Criterion Quartet of New York, consisting of John Keating and John Young, tenors; George Reardon, baritone; and Fredene Thomas, basso. Miss Emmi Timberlake served in excellent capacity as pianist. The program opened with the impressive selection, "Twilight," by Dudley Buck.

Mr. Keating sang "The Old Refrain," by Kreisler. This was followed with a number of selections by the quartet, "To a Wild Rose," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and "Lullaby," which were well received.

A "Kashmir Song"—Indian Love Lyrics—by Amy Woodforde Finden, and "Invictus," by Bruna Hahn, were pleasingly rendered by Mr. Reardon.

"My Lady Chlo"—negro love song—"My Little Banjo," and "Smiling Morn" next followed by the quartet.

Miss Timberlake then delighted the audience by a piano solo, "Venezia e Napoli," by Liszt.

The quartet then gave the "Rigoletto Quartette," which they added by way of comment was often sung by them in the Roxy Theatre of New York. Negro spirituals this time followed as encore.

A solo, "Before the Dawn," by Chadwick, followed, impressively given by John Young.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Changing Turkey

George P. Hayes Ph. D., head of the Department of English at Agnes Scott College for Women, Atlanta, Georgia, will lecture Saturday evening on "Changing Turkey." Dr. Hayes, whose home is in West Chester, Pa., spent four years in the Robert Christian Colleges in Constantinople and is well acquainted with his subject. He took his Ph. D. at Harvard in 1926 and has also done special work on Robert Barclay, the Quaker apologist.

## PHILLIPS, PRINCIPAL GREENSBORO HIGH, LECTURES SUNDAY

Development of All Sides of  
Life Stressed—Improve and  
Aim at Perfection

### URGES FOUR-SQUARE LIFE

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Are Two  
Main Organizations of Youth Today;  
Triangle Is Emblem

The attendance of the School of Missions was increased from 128 of last Sunday evening to 155.

The speaker for the school was Mr. Phillips, principal of Greensboro High School, who spoke on "The Four-Square Life," or the rounded out life.

Mr. Phillips started out by saying, "We should take longer to prepare ourselves for the things we are to do." He gave as an example that of Christ who spent many years preparing for such a short term of service.

The two main organizations of today for young people are Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. These organizations have for their emblem the triangle. Mr. Phillips continued by saying he believed there should be another side added.

The four steps in developing the four-square life are, first, development of the physical self. "We do too many things," he said. I do not mean we work too hard, but that we exert our-

(Continued on Page Four)

## HEALTH OF GUILFORD STUDENTS INSURED

The sick and afflicted of Guilford need spend no more time worrying for fear they will not receive the proper medical attention, since the authorities have taken steps to insure the proper care of their health. The services of two capable physicians have been secured. Doctor Johnson, of Greensboro, has been secured for the boys, and Doctor Baylis, also of Greensboro, for the girls. Both of these doctors have agreed to come out every Wednesday afternoon and devote their time to examining and treating those in need of attention. Arrangements have also been made that in case a student needs immediate attention either of the doctors will come out at once for a very nominal sum. In case of a threatened epidemic, such as existed before the Christmas holidays, nurses may be immediately secured for full-time duty.

Under these conditions there is no possibility of any one going unattended or neglected, and no one should become very ill if they will only make known their pains and aches.

## Doctor Binford Hero Of Campus Allegory

Samuel Haworth Reads Clever Take-off on Presidential Good-will Tour — President Arms Himself to Visit Faculty and Students—Noah Aroused to Give a Solo as Expression of Co-operative Spirit on Campus

Recently President-elect Hoover made a good-will tour to South America in a battleship. This, coupled with some of the contradictory pacifist measures taken by Congress, led Professor Haworth to write the following campus allegory which he read in chapel Friday morning:

The morning was clear and crisp. A faint glow appeared in the east. Campus dwellers were still taking their morning nap. But the president of Guilford College was no man to doze away an opportunity. He arose quickly and prepared himself for the task at hand. Some weeks before he had secured a fine suit of khaki which, with an unusual feeling of pride, he now put on. Opening a dresser drawer he took out a cartridge belt and fastened it around his waist. From it hung two holsters into which, after carefully examining them, he put an army six-shooter and a Colt's automatic. A long bladed knife inserted inside the belt completed his military toilet. With satisfaction he surveyed himself in the mirror. Picking up a sawed-off shotgun he was about to sally forth. As he turned to go he met the astonished gaze of his wife.

"Why, Raymond! What is the joke?"

"No joke at all. This is serious busi-

ness. I am about to make a good-will tour of the campus."

"But those firearms! People will think thee wants to fight somebody."

"O, only timid and suspicious minds will have such thoughts. Besides, I am the president of the college. I must be respected. I have some suspicion that Purdom is getting heady and wants to run things. He must be made to understand his place. And I have seen certain movements among the boys that make me think they may be plotting to pull my hair. I myself have taught them to take time by the forelock and they may turn their skill on me."

"But, Raymond, isn't thy own mind becoming suspicious?"

The question was unanswered. Already he was out of doors, and feeling the stimulus of the cool morning air he began in full tones to sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers, Marching as to War!"

As he reached the high notes of the chorus he paused in front of the home of the Noahs. That ancient cruiser was silhouetted against the eastern sky. A mantle of white frost lay on the upper deck. Mr. Noah was awakened by the sound of unusual singing. He lay and

(Continued on Page Two)

## GUILFORD REPRESENTED AT HIGH POINT TEA

Young Women Display Athletic and  
Dramatic Ability in Presenting  
Guilfordian Athletics

### OTHER COLLEGES REPRESENTED

One of the delightful features of the High Point Country Club tea given by the American Association of University Women to the High Point High School and High Point College seniors last Thursday evening was an athletic stunt by Guilford College students.

Those who were in the stunt were: Martha Armfield, Grace Bulla, Mary Ellen Lassiter, Louise Melville, Josephine Paul, Annie Ray, and Lottie Stafford. These girls displayed both their athletic and dramatic ability in presenting Guilford College athletics. The vim and vigor with which the stunt was given created enthusiasm among High Point students to come to Guilford.

The purpose of the tea was to present to the students a clever and helpful view of college and university life with the hope that it might be an inspiration to them to continue their education. The thought was conveyed throughout the program that we can never actually graduate from our studies. The more we learn the more there is to learn.

Other numbers on the program were: a talk on "Social Life," by Margaret Hauser, of Salem College; "Music," by Dorothy Hoskins, of High Point College; "Expression," by Greensboro College students, and "Other Departments," by Ruth Clinard, of N. C. C. W. Talks were also given by Mrs. H. A. White and Miss Anne Allbright, members of the A. A. U. W. Club. All these gave a concise presentation of college activities and showed the fine and helpful points of college life.

## EUPHONIANS WILL GIVE HOME CONCERT IN MARCH

Expect to Give Radio Program in  
Greensboro With the Minne-  
singers

### HOLD RALEIGH VESPER SERVICE

The program of the Euphonian Glee Club is beginning to take on definite form. For several weeks the members of the club have been laboring dili-

(Continued on Page Three)

## DEANS AND STUDENT GOV'T. OFFICERS MEET

Saturday afternoon in Men's Center, Guilford College was hostess to the Guilford County Association of Deans of Women and Student Government Presidents. This was the third meeting of this body, whose purpose is to bring the deans and student representatives of the different colleges into closer relationship and to enable them to exchange ideas on their common problems.

The meeting was of a social nature. The program consisted of a review of F. J. Pack's book, *Constructive Citizenship*, given by Miss Mary Young, of High Point College, who is president of the association, and reports from the National Students' Federation at Columbia, Mo., by Miss Margaret McConnell, of Gastonia, and Miss Virginia Kirkpatrick, of Effland, both N. C. C. W. students.

The colleges represented were High Point, N. C. C. W., Greensboro, and Guilford. Guilford College, as is customary of the hostess, was represented by the entire student council, in addition to the dean of women and the student officers.

## THOMPSON TALKS IN CHAPEL ON DEMANDS OF CHRISTIANITY

Stresses Challenging Property  
of Christianity—Mentions  
Golden Rule Nash

### SCIENCE AND RELIGION

States Three Motives Predominant in  
Everyone's Life—Egoistic, Altru-  
istic and Theistic

Feb. 5.—Mr. H. J. Thompson, pastor of West Market Street Church, spoke in chapel Tuesday morning on what Christianity demands of us.

He said that Christianity is a challenge to the best that is in us. It demands and expects the highest of every one.

Mr. Thompson told about a young lawyer who asked to be affiliated with his church but did not wish to move his membership. The young man had a scientific mind and did not think he could accept their fundamental beliefs. Christ was scientific and yet he didn't believe that anything was impossible.

Arthur Nash is perhaps America's foremost example of one who believes in the Golden Rule and puts this belief into everyday use. He uses it in his factories and contrary to public opinion he is a marked success.

Mr. Thompson emphasized three main motives, one of which is predominant in every one's life. They are: (1) the egotistic, which is best represented by a little child who wants everything he sees for himself; (2) the altruistic person, who is continually striving to do something for other people, and the third and most important is the "theistic" motive, which is a passion or fire within which urges you to serve God with the best of which you are capable. This is the enduring ideal of every one's life.

## WORK ON THE ANNUAL PROGRESSING STEADILY

To Be Quite Different From Last Year's  
Production—Price to Be \$4—New  
Features Being Added

Work on the 1928-29 *Quaker* seems to be progressing in a very satisfactory manner. Individual pictures have been made of most of the students and it is expected that this will be completed at once. The photographic work for most of the organizations will probably be done soon. Pictures of some of the athletic teams will necessarily have to come later. In addition to the photographic work, a considerable number of other details have been planned. The staff is very optimistic about both the way the work is progressing and the high quality which the early labor indicates will characterize the production.

The annual is being published under the capable direction of Stanley Moore, editor-in-chief; Mildred Kimrey, managing editor, and Scott Parker, business manager. All are performing their duties very efficiently.

The staff assures us of a very different production from the one last year. The price will be four dollars, which is one dollar less than last year. However, it is believed that the quality will be equally as good. It is predicted that the students will be very much pleased with the new features which are being added. Student support seems to be much better than last year.