

ARTHUR HENDERSON OF
ENGLISH PARLIAMENT
SPEAKS TO STUDENTSFrequent Visitor To This Country
Associated With
Labor Party

PARTY GROWTH TRACED

His Ideas On International Affairs
Meet With Quaker
Ideals

On Thursday morning, September 11, Arthur Henderson, a member of the English Parliament, spoke in Chapel. The speaker took for his subject "The Political Situation in Great Britain."

Mr. Henderson is associated with the Labor Party which is at present the governing power of Britain. If one is to decide whether this government is a success, it would be well to compare it with that of the Conservative Party, as we compare the administration of President Hoover with that of President Wilson. Out of six hundred and ten members of the Parliament, two hundred-ninety belong to the Labor Party—a minority government. According to the British constitution, no government can last twenty-four hours without the support of the majority. The Conservative and Labor faction are not in harmony but as long as the liberals are in harmony with the laborites, so long will the labor government last.

The phenomenal growth of the Labor Party was next discussed by Mr. Henderson. Thirty years ago as Gilbert said, every girl or boy in England was a little "liberal" or "conservative." In 1902 the Labor Party was formed. Although both parties were then controlled by middle and upper class men, the working men were the main support. The new party experienced a remarkable growth. In 1905 Mr. Henderson was shown a book in which each member of Parliament signs his name. There were four men as Labor representatives, one of whom was his father. In 1929 Mr. Henderson signed the same book in company with two hundred eighty.

Mr. James Newlin Passed
Away At Home on Sept. 22

Mr. James H. Newlin, 73 years of age, passed away at his home in Saxapahaw on Friday, September 19, after suffering with heart trouble for several days. He had lived a vigorous life to the end and his death came as a shock to his acquaintances.

The funeral services were conducted from West Grove Friends Church in the presence of several hundred sorrowing friends. Mr. Henry Copeland and Mr. Jeremiah Allen were in charge of the services. Dr. Raymond Binford, president of Guilford College, paid a tribute to the father, and grandfather, of several of Guilford's leaders in the Christian and scholastic life of the campus.

Algie Inman Newlin, former student and professor here, was unable to return for his father's funeral from Geneva, Switzerland, where he is, at present, a student.

FIRST FORMAL AFFAIR OF YEAR CHARACTERIZED
BY INFORMAL GAIETY AND ABOUNDING GOODWILL

On Saturday evening September 13 the opening reception was held in the library. Great anticipation for the annual event was noticed for several days on the campus. Especially in evidence were small knots of Freshman, heads together, busily conjecturing about the first formal affair of the season. The thunder clouds of the afternoon dropped some of their burden and conveniently sailed away, so that the evening was clear and warm. The students formed in couples in front of Founders Hall—each Freshman and new student in custody of an upper classman—and proceeded by slow degrees up the library walk. The new green benches were placed conveniently under a string of lights along the way. One caught an atmosphere of feudalism while crossing the wooden drawbridge over the steam pipe moat and looking ahead at the entrance of the castle. The first person on the other side of the threshold was Dr. Binford who cordially greeted each guest and sent him on his way down the long receiving line. There were many new members of the faculty to be met, interspersed with the

SPEAKS HERE



Arthur Henderson prominent Englishman, delivers address here in chapel.

Edgar S. Worrall
Addressed CE Meet
On Sunday EveningSecretary of Finance of Minn.
State C. E. Was Guest
of Dr. McCracken

FIRST VISIT TO SOUTH

On Sunday evening, September 14, Mr. Edgar S. Worrall addressed the Senior Christian Endeavor Association. Mr. Worrall, at that time, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Duane McCracken. He spoke most vividly and entertainingly on the national work of the world-wide movement of Christian Endeavor and its leaders. Dr. Francis Clark and David A. Polling were commended for the activity in their fields and many local leaders of the states were mentioned. His experience has been wide and his views are broad from a life of interesting contacts.

Mr. Worrall, of Minneapolis, Minn., is at the present time the Secretary of Finance of the Minnesota State Christian Endeavor Union. In previous years he has been vice-president and president of the Minnesota State C. E. Union, and has been an active participant in many Christian Endeavor movements. As a member of the Friend's Meeting at Minneapolis he is a staunch supporter of the church there. He has made contacts in many sections of the country and especially in international Christian Endeavor conventions held in the states during recent years.

His official connection with the State Christian Endeavor movement is very remarkable since he belongs to one of the smallest denominations in the state of Minnesota.

By trade Mr. Worrall is a draftsman in the offices of the North Pacific Railway Company, St. Paul, Minnesota. He was a very close friend of Professor Haworth when he was pastor at the Friend's Meeting there.

Mr. Worrall enjoyed his first visit to the south, and seemed impressed by its beauty and the progress that is being made in commercial fields. On his return trip, Mr. Worrall visited Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, and St. Louis.

familiar ones; and the presidents of the Christian Associations.

When all these people had been met, each received a little grey booklet and pencil and set out to acquire as many signatures as possible. A frantic exchange of booklets ensued, accompanied by making new acquaintances by the dozens. After the student body had successfully started this project, alumni members began to drift in. They seemed happy in the thought of being again at Guilford and seeing old friends and classmates. (Personally I have a suspicion that some of them came to look over the good looking class of Freshman, who wouldn't.)

On the porch the punch bowls were centers of popularity—the clinking of the ice lent an illusion of coolness. Occasionally a remark was heard similar to this, "Whew, we made the whole round in two minutes." From the brilliance of the library proper to the farthest corner of the paths were couples strolling, there was a festive gaiety that promised to create unity among faculty, alumni, and students.

Mr. Paul C. Lindley Is
One of Foremost TrusteesCivic Leader Has Done Extensive Work in Community Life As
Well As Being Sponsor of Chain of Recreational
Centers in and Around Greensboro

Mr. Paul C. Lindley, a member of the Board of Trustees of Guilford College, is being recognized by different organizations and by other publications; so the Guilfordian, the newspaper of the college in which he has shown so much interest, must not fall behind in giving him that recognition of which he is so worthy.

Paul Lindley was born at Pomona, North Carolina, April 27, 1877. His father, Mr. J. Van Lindley, continued the work of building up a large nursery that had been started by his grandfather. It seems that Mr. Lindley inherited his interest in educational institutions, as his father was a great benefactor of the schools at Pomona. He received his education at Guilford College and Cornell University.

The nursery and floral business of the Lindley family was taken over by Mr. Lindley about eighteen years ago and has advanced rapidly under his capable leadership. He takes great pride in his business and continues to build along the foundations laid by his father and his grandfather.

On April 27, 1925, when the Crescent Limited passed through Greensboro on its maiden trip, Mr. Lindley decorated the train with baskets of flowers and presented each passenger

with flowers in the name of the city of Greensboro and the J. Van Lindley Nursery Co. The railroad officials, the population of Greensboro, and the passengers of the Southern's crack train were pleased and surprised by this friendly kindness; but they did not know that he was following the example of his grandfather, who had—in earlier times—given peaches instead of flowers.

Mr. Lindley's ability and popularity are shown by the many offices which he holds in different organizations. He is a director of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., of the Greensboro Fire Insurance Co., of the American Exchange National Bank, and of the Odell Hardware Co. Due to his wide interest in city beautification, he was elected chairman of the Park and Recreation Committee of the City Council of Greensboro. As well as being a member of the Board of Trustees of Guilford College, he is also a trustee for the Pineland School for Girls, Salemburg, N. C. He has been president of three of the best known nurserymen's associations—American Association of Nurserymen, Southern Association of Nurserymen, and Ornamental Grower's Association. Mr. Lindley is also president of the

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT AFFAIRS BOARD
HOLDS INITIAL SESSIONNew Budget System Reviewed
With High Hopes For
Successful Year

CONSIDER POINT SYSTEM

The Student Affairs Board had its regular meeting in East Parlor on Wednesday evening. All the student organizations of the campus were not represented, but a majority of members were present.

The highest point of interest of the Board is centered around the success of collecting the Student Activities Fee which was instituted this year. The present situation is that this fee, which has long been a goal of the various organizations, will help defray the necessary expense of carrying on student activities; it, being required of all students, will eliminate the possibility of some few paying for the entire expense of any project, and it will enable publications and the Athletic Association to work on a firmer foundation. The fee was passed upon by the students in the latter part of the second semester last year, and after meeting the approval of the faculty, it was added to the list of expenses in the catalog of the college.

The Board submitted a budget, made up of budgets from the individual organizations, last year. In it were itemized statements given so that the entire fee could be made to cover the regular fees of the student publications, Y. W. and Y. M. Christian Associations, and Athletic obligations. There was to be a surplus from which the remaining student organizations could petition—provided acceptable budgets were submitted.

The need of such a fee has long since been a definite one, and much credit is due the Board of last year in putting the project across.

The point system and class standing questions were also brought up in the meeting. A committee was appointed for investigating the averages and points of the students in an effort to carry out strictly the regulations concerning the required scholastic average for carrying outside activities.

The work and responsibility of the Student Affairs Board has increased rapidly in the past few years, and in view of the success of the Board's favorite child—the Student Activities Fee—bigger things are hoped for in the future.

DR. PERISHO GIVES ADDRESSES

Dr. E. C. Perisho recently made a talk to the High Point Civitan Club on "The Constitution." He was also a guest of the Thomasville Rotary club the past week, addressing them on current events of the day.

GUILFORD COLLEGE CLUB
IN FIRST MEET OF YEARMrs. Binford Announces That
Auditorium Equipment
Entirely Paid For

LIBRARY NEXT PROJECT

The Guilford College Club met on Founders porch Wednesday afternoon for a discussion of what has been done and what is to be done by the club members.

Mrs. Binford, president, reported that everything which has been bought for Memorial Hall is entirely paid for. This is the goal toward which the club has been working many months; for in view of the fact that the bill included the new stage curtains, the painting, new floor, new seats, electric fixtures, and shades, one realizes what a task the club has just completed. When the club was organized even these accomplishments were scarcely dreamed of, but after investing time and work the results are more than pleasing. Two years ago the club presented a play characterized by spend forward to the proposed play "What Every Woman Knows" to be presented later in the fall.

The next project of the club is to help with making the library more attractive and valuable. The members hope to interest many outside people in Guilford College and invite them to join the club. The regular dues, two dollars each year, are to go on the objective for that year. Another means of raising money just now is an extensive sale of stationery planned to be carried on during the first week in October.

The next meeting of the club will be held the first Wednesday in October and the members have as their aim to get as many new members as possible before the next meeting—members who are interested in the various functions of Guilford College and are willing to aid their projects toward a better institution.

Y. M. C. A. HAS PROSPECTS
FOR SUCCESSFUL YEAR

This past year the Y. M. C. A. was not overcrowded with regular attendants and this year an effort is being made to get larger crowds to come. As a result attractive programs are being arranged and the first two meetings give evidence of this fact. Dr. Binford and Dean Milner spoke and you can be assured each program in the future will measure up to the standard that has already been fixed. The old saying still holds true: "A bigger and better 'Y' than ever." It is up to you boys, to help put it over so why not come to the meeting next Thursday night in the Music building.

WINS HONOR



Nettie Rayle, member of last year's Sophomore class, who has been awarded scholarship in music.

New Seniors Hold
First Meeting Of
Year 1930-1931Senile Dignity Turned to Youthful
Jollity As Seniors Elect
Class Officers

CANNON IS PRESIDENT

The first Senior class meeting of the year was held in Memorial Hall September 18, 1930. The prestige of Seniorism was, for the time being, cast aside and one felt as he walked in that he was again a Freshman. It seemed that old age had suddenly become childish. However, before the meeting was over, the main feature of the evening, which was the election of class officers proved that normal Senior minds were functioning very keenly.

As a result of this excellent brain work, Howard Cannon was elected president. Mr. Cannon who is quite well known on the campus as "Pop Gun" assumes the leadership of his class, well prepared for the undertaking. He is both a good student and a football man. Thus it is expected that the stupendous task of governing well a class, much divided in its opinion and ideas, is to be very capably handled by him.

Perhaps just as much foresight was used by the class in selecting a vice-president. Granville Alley, who is an excellent basketball player and captain of this year's team was chosen for this position. He too, is quite well prepared for work of this sort, having served as Junior president last year.

Laura Conrad, who came to us last year from Salem College, and who is one of the most popular young women on our campus, was elected Secretary. She seems well fitted for this position, and will be a valuable asset to Mr. Cannon's corps of workers.

Weldon Reece was the class' choice for treasurer. His duty is to see that the numerous socials that the class is to sponsor soon, are well financed.

The election was brought to a close

(Continued on Page 4)

MISS RAYLE AWARDED
HIGH RECOGNITION TO
WESTMINSTER CHOIRFormer Guilford Student Wins
Valuable Scholarship to
Music Organization

PERFECT SOPRANO VOICE

Only One Trial Before Famous
Director Is Convinced of
Unusual Ability

Nettie Rayle is now in Ithaca, New York, studying under Dr. Williamson, director of an internationally known, national organization—the Westminster Choir. The high, clear, soprano voice that has charmed hundreds back home will now, no doubt, be an inspiration to thousands. The same modest, almost timid, brown-eyed girl who sang to a few North Carolinians in churches and school auditoriums will sing to the nation, and to people of foreign lands. One year from now her voice will be heard with the choir in New Zealand and Australia, and perhaps other places on the Southern seas.

It is quite improbable that there is among those people who have heard Miss Rayle sing, a person who doubts that a great future is in store for such a voice. If there should be, the mere fact that, with one meeting, one trial, the exacting, almost critical, Dr. Williamson, gave her an opportunity to train and sing with his group, should turn that point of view. She is the second in the history of the Westminster Choir who had been with them less than a year, to receive a scholarship. The work of students of the choir is so organized that those training there carry on

(Continued on Page 4)

Members Dramatic Council
Finding Choice of Play Hard

Members of the Dramatic Council have already begun their twice yearly task of selecting a play suitable to be presented at Guilford. This year's problem seems to be unusually hard the supply of the few eligible plays evidently having exhausted.

A few of the qualities a play must have to receive Guilford's approval should be interesting to our readers. First, only one setting must be required. There should be no waiting between scenes. Second, the cast should be fairly well balanced. Plays having one leading character are seldom considered. Third, the plot must not have action centering on or demand actual participation in smoking, swearing, or drinking. Fourth, a regard for the more conservative Quaker ideals is requested. At the same time, however, it must amuse the students and contain some love element, and possibly something of a wild nature. An author, who can compose a play with these qualities will have a chance for Guilford's Hall of Fame.

GUILFORD HOLDS ENDURANCE RECORD—FAVORITE
GAME OF "SNAP" AT LAST WINS DUE LAURELS

Well, Barney Google has set a new record for flag-pole sitting (forty-seven hours, it was) and "Arsenic" Taylor has killed a tree down in Durham and some of the Smithites have completed their peanut pushing, wheel barrow rolling contest, and all other endurance records have been broken—except Guilford's record for playing "snap." It is true that we still have it, but seems that the students are trying to set some other kind of record—for fear that Elon might break all of ours. Now, ain't that ridiculous? Even though kingdoms have risen and fallen in a few hours, just think what a few hours mean in this game snap. Any ordinary school contending for the record in snap might, in the very last hours, grow discouraged—then we, the proud sons and daughters of Guilford College would continue to display first and only honors in this manly sport. And "manly" surely is the word for that old game. Even our fair football players indulge (when Coach hasn't his eye on them) in a game to condition themselves for coming encounters with strong college opponents. (But some of the veterans have learned what it is all about—and stay out!) It is quite often that one of our six-year olds (so classed) gets playful and tosses another of our

stars into the air—describing a beautiful parabola, terminating somewhere outside of the ring—and yet it is all attributed to the big, bad football men! I, as a student, demand an investigation, and ask that all football men stay out of this game for awhile, then see if our team isn't a bigger, better, stronger, steadier crew—with fewer injuries! (Give it a trial boys, the effort costs nothing.) And say, better watch this squirrel and dog game. There is a possibility of your getting up a tree—and you know what happens to the little squirrel when he comes down. "Drop the Handkerchief" is not so bad—everyone can enjoy this charming game. So let's have more handkerchiefs! And say! I'm going to suggest—wait a minute, can't remember the name—Oh, "Ring Around the Rosie" at the very next party I attend. Boys! That's a wow! And I heard rumors that we were going to be taught some fast games soon; something about "Wink" and another called "Post Office." And then maybe you'll get to have those dates you've been longing for. (To be popular all you have to do is read this fifteen minutes every day!) Anyway, six in a half hour even has another record smashed.

Aw, Freshmen, don't believe all this—I was just foolin'.