

Honor System Introduced On Campus As Experiment

Student Movement Results In
New Governing Policy

REGULATIONS DRAWN UP

Faculty Approves Confidence
Group Has In Self-
Government

Guilford is at present embarking upon what promises to be the greatest and worthiest voyage it has ever undertaken. The honor system has been established here on our campus, and everyone is justly proud of this momentous step.

Hitherto, students have lived under a complicated and elaborate rule-system, whose regulations they seemed to find binding and chafing. Responsibility for the upholding of accepted and traditional standards of behavior fell upon the shoulders of a burdened few, while the major part of the student body, seeing things from an entirely different point of view, considered their role one of subjugation to petty restrictions which they felt were more appropriate for the elementary grades. Chagrined and rebellious, they drifted toward the unfortunate viewpoint of, "They don't trust us, so what's the use of being honorable, anyway? Who cares?"

Finally, things came to such a pass that the students, with the boys taking the lead, resolved to petition for more lenient rules. It all began on Monday morning, last, when the male portion of the student body organized themselves, and things started to move.

In due time a set of new rules which, in this movement, were proposed to take off former petty and confining ones, was drawn up, passed on by the Men's Student Council, and all the boys. Later, in a joint meeting of the Men's and the Women's Councils, the proposed bill was submitted for the vote of the women's representative body. With joyous unanimity and unanimous joy each item was passed upon and sanctioned. The next day these new measures were presented for the approval of the entire student body, gathered in a joint mass meeting. Not one single vote showed opposition of any sort.

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A'Capella Choir Has Formal Party

John Williams Heads Commit-
tee In Presenting Affair
At Music Hall

The members of the A'Capella Choir gave a formal reception Monday evening, December 8, at the Music Building. It is the custom of the choir to plan some social affair each month for its own members. However, this time each member was allowed to invite an especial guest.

Lucille Patterson, hostess, and Marshall Barney, host, graciously received the couples and showed them into the reception hall, which was attractively arranged for the occasion. Victrola music and a contest on facts about Guilford College were among the interesting features of the evening.

Tempting plates containing cocoa, fancy cakes, and mints were served the guests by Ruth Hiller, Evelyn Shields, and Sophia Cathey.

This reception was planned and carried out by the social committee: John Hugh Williams, chairman; Doris Sapp, Lucille Patterson, Eleanor Grimsley, Charles Milner, and Marvin Lindley.

Fraulien Huth Entertains The German Dept. With Christmas Party

The German classes were the guests of Miss Huth at a German Christmas party on Tuesday evening, December 16, from eight o'clock till ten-thirty in the Music Hall.

The party was informal and had a varied and interesting program presented. It included a reading of the Christmas story of the birth of Christ in German by Howard Cannon. Music rendered by Miss Huth, Josephine

MR. M. E. GARNER FATALLY INJURED

Mr. M. E. Garner, a prosperous farmer of King, N. C., was fatally injured December 8, in an automobile accident, which occurred when the car in which he was riding with T. E. Wolff collided with a coupe driven by C. A. Cozart, at the intersection of the old and new Rural Hall roads, one mile west of Winston-Salem. He was brought to the Lawrence Hospital, where he died a few hours later from internal complications.

Mr. Garner was well known on the campus, as he often attended plays and intercollegiate games here.

He is survived by the widow, two daughters, and one son Austin, who is a popular member of the junior class.

A number of college students attended the funeral which was held at King Baptist Church.

RALPH G. BORING SPEAKS ON HABIT FORMATION

New Pastor of Asheboro Street
Friends Speaks To
Student Body

WILMINGTON GRADUATE

In his initial appearance before the students Rev. Ralph G. Boring, pastor of the Asheboro Street Friends Church, Tuesday, December 2, spoke in chapel on the relation of habit formation and the development of character.

Mr. Boring, a graduate of Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, recalled briefly the several hundred chapel talks which he heard during his student life. Only a few of them had remained vividly in mind, but the others had been delivered by men and women of high ideals and accomplishment and had affected the character formation as steadily dripping water affects rock. He had built up a mental habit of absorption and through this he had gained many points of value. The human body is one great vibrating, pulsating group of habits which must be controlled through the mind. It is hard to break habits, either good or bad. They enslave us. And good habits finally result in goodness—not pious, sissy goodness, but living, feeling, dynamic goodness. Such was the goodness of Paul who was enslaved by Christ. He controlled his physical being to the fullest extent, but his saying that "I beat my body into subjection" shows that it was not easy. Yet those things which he would, he would not; and those things which he would not, he did.

You can't keep birds from flying over your head, but you can keep them from building nests in your hair. And in the habit formation the body is controlled by the mental state. Those things which are thought on, remembered, and considered are those things which will become a part of living. But habits often conflict with ideals. The habit of fighting conflicts with the ideal of peace. And the diabolic habit is carried on when the ideal is begging for restraint. Good habits, and all habit formation, must be vitalized with ideals, and the ideal of all civilization is in Christianity.

Floyd Pate is working with the Weather Bureau Department in Montgomery, Alabama.

Kimrey, Mr. and Mrs. Brown from Greensboro, proved enjoyable. Some games were played by all of the guests.

Refreshments consisted of cake, candy, nuts and coffee with whipped cream. The latter is a German custom which has also proved quite popular among the American people.

A number of the students assisted Miss Huth in her preparations for the party.

CHOIR BEGINS SEASON WITH CONCERTS GIVEN IN NEARBY VILLAGES

Summerfield and Pleasant Gar-
den Receive Group En-
thusiastically

KERNERSVILLE TONIGHT

Members Are Working Hard to
Make This Season
Big Success

Summerfield welcomed the Guilford College A Capella Choir in the first concert of the year the night of December 12th. The small audience expressed keen appreciation for the program. Members of the choir have just cause for feeling, since this performance, that work with the organization for 1930-31 will be really justified.

The music has all been learned in the three months since the beginning, a thing which last year's choir succeeded in doing sufficiently to give a concert about March. Now nothing remains except the working of seemingly small details into the numbers, to give color and feeling, things very essential to really good music. This, however, is the hardest part of the work, since the interpretation must first be felt by each individual, and then only by absolute concentration can there be voice and group control to such an extent that the audience may get the true meaning.

The success of Guilford's A'Capella Choir, if at the end of the year it may be said to have been successful, will not be due to chance. Any college student who plans to spend five hard hours a week on one subject knows in the beginning that the task must not be easy. But this is not all the work these choir people are doing. Each person is having, if he has not already passed the work, a very comprehensive course in theory and sight reading. Rehearsals before concerts of course take more than the usual class period time, since little things that may add to or detract from the program must always be regulated. In addition to this, it is an absolute requirement that all persons know every word and note. Queer words and phrasing, Latin songs, uneven time, and many other difficulties peculiar to the different numbers have individual work and concentration entirely necessary. In short, any small measure of success which may be acquired by the organization may be said to have been truly merited.

The choir is singing both Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week. Pleasant Garden High School is the place of the engagement for Tuesday evening, and the Lion's Club of Kernersville is sponsoring a visit of the group to that town on Wednesday.

Nativity Will Be On Thursday Eve

Choir, Y. W., and Y. M. To Give
Dramatization of the
Birth of Christ

The Nativity will be given in Memorial Hall on Thursday evening, December 18, at seven-thirty. It is under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the A'Capella Choir.

The Nativity consists of various tableaux representing the Christmas story with appropriate costumes, lighting and scenery. The manger scene will be given. The visit of the shepherds and the coming of the wise men, bringing gifts to the Christ-child will be presented. Then there will follow the flight of Mary and Joseph into Egypt.

Mrs. Noah is director of the pageant. David Parsons is property manager, and Russell Tippett is electrician. Those taking part in the dramatization are: Readers, William Hire and Allan White; Mary, Dorothy Wolff; Joseph, Bunyan Andrew; Shepherds, Ivan Thompson, Morgan Raiford, Vernon Fulk, Harry Wellons and Matthew Bridger; Angels, Mary Reynolds, Francis Carter, Julia Plummer, Laura Conrad, Sara Davis, and Rose Askew; Wise men, Wilbert Braxton, Harold White, and Linwood Beamon.

Virginia Saunders and Kathryn Owen of Mt. Airy attended the "Messiah" concert Sunday afternoon.

College Community Chorus Presents Handel's Messiah

Vesper Service of Famous Oratorio Is Annual Production of
Choral Society Assisted By Several Soloists
From Greensboro

On Sunday, December 14, at 4 p. m. the Guilford College Community Choral Society presented Handel's Messiah. The Messiah, Handel's most successful and best oratorio, was composed in the year 1741, in twenty-four days, from August 22nd to September 11th. It was first performed at a charity concert in Dublin, Ireland, on April 13th, 1742, Handel conducting the performance in person.

Beginning with March the 23, 1743, Handel brought out "The Messiah" every year in London with great applause. Vocal scores have been made after Handel's participation as years have passed; notably those by Dr. Clark and Vincent Novello. Their value, however, is rather doubtful.

The performance Sunday afternoon was in the form of a vesper service and it deeply impressed the large audience which assembled in Memorial Hall for this the fourth annual pro-

duction of the famous orations at Guilford College.

Much of the success with regard to the performances of this grand work lies with the director of the chorus. Mr. Noah's work is always quite good. The whole Choral Society demonstrated marvelous results of their splendid training.

Each year artists are invited from neighboring cities or communities to carry solo parts in the Messiah. Their splendid work this year added materially to the success of the presentation. Among those assisting in this way were, Mrs. A. E. Stanley, soprano; Mrs. Max Noah, contralto; Benjamin S. Bates, tenor; H. Grady Miller, baritone; Miss Josephine Kimery, chorus accompanist; Mrs. P. D. Gilbreath, solo accompanist; Alex E. Brown, violin-cello; Horace Brown violin; Albert C. Dunn, trio accompanist.

Student Council Hostess To Deans

Conference of Representatives
From N. C. C. W., G. C.
and H. P. C. Here

ESTHER SHREVE SPEAKS

The Student Council, of the Young Women's Student Government Association, was hostess to a deans conference of Guilford county, at a tea in Founders Hall December 3. The meeting, which is an annual affair, was held for the purpose of the exchange of ideas and viewpoints of the various colleges in our county.

Representatives were present from North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro College, and High Point College. As well as the deans and assistants from these colleges, there were also officials from the Student Government organizations present.

Miss Esther Shreve, of N. C. C. W., was the speaker for the afternoon. She has recently returned from a conference of student government associations at New Jersey College for Women, and her talk was based on ideas received there from her contact with the greatest student leaders of both the North and South. Miss Shreve said that the main difference she noted was in the type of women found in the northern and southern colleges.

A salad course, with tea and mints, was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Skeptical Seniors See Santa Claus

Even the most skeptical of stately Seniors had to admit that there was, and is, a Santa Claus—after the regular Senior party at New Garden Hall. The New Garden Senior girls always entertain the class with a real party and this time the affair was carried out in every detail with a Christmas theme.

The basement was hardly recognizable in its freshly decorated holiday suit. Cedar concealed the bareness of the corners, and a huge Christmas tree informed the guests that there would be a real treat. Two bushels of roasted peanuts left the Seniors in a nutty state, and throughout the evening they let all dignity stay lost. Santa Claus appeared just as they were getting in a big way, and he distributed characteristic gifts to each of the group. Then there were games that they played. One taught the finer points of the carpenter trade—just ask any Senior how to wield a hammer! And there was a matchbox relay, and a Ford game, and they even had beauty treatments for the home-ly ones, but the climax of the evening was when that "best girl" got kissed!

Just as though peanuts weren't sufficient—especially in that quantity—the ladies served doughnuts, coffee, and sure-enough-home-made cookies.

MR. HENRY A. WHITE MEMBER OF TRUSTEES PASSED AWAY DEC. 4

Sudden Heart Attack Proved
Fatal to Active Citizen

FORMER STUDENT HERE

Funeral Service Held In High
Point—Interment In New
Garden Cemetery

Henry A. White, one of High Point's leading and most respected citizens, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Guilford College, died at his home December 4 following a suddenly developed heart attack.

Mr. White, the son of Rufus and Lydia Wilson White, was born in Perquimans County in 1874. He came to Guilford county fifty-six years ago and had lived in High Point for the past twenty-nine years. During this time he has taken an active part in the development of business in that section.

After graduating from Guilford College in 1894, he studied at Haverford College and received a B. S. degree from there in 1897. He was superintendent of Oak Seminary in New York during the years 1898-1900. For some time after moving to High Point, he operated a buggy factory. Later he was connected with the J. C. Hill Veneer Co.; the real estate business; the White Way Motor Co.; and the Commonwealth Hosiery Mills. All of these concerns are located in High Point. He organized the Associated Wood Products Co., and was connected with it at the time of his death. "His civic efforts were many and very fruitful."

Mr. White was first married to Elizabeth M. Meader in 1899. She died in 1907, and in 1910 he married Alice Paige.

Being a strong member of the Society of Friends, Mr. White has taken an active part in the work of the Friends Meeting in High Point, and of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting.

The deceased has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Guilford College since the year 1904. During this time he has done very much to promote the general welfare of the college.

The funeral, which was held in the Friends Church of High Point, was attended by many Guilford faculty members, students, and friends of the deceased. Burial followed in the family plot in the Guilford College cemetery. The A Capella Choir, directed by Mr. Noah, had charge of the latter service, and sang at the graveyard. The honorary pallbearers were members of the Guilford Board of Trustees.

"Y" Fair-Bazaar Proves Big Game For Gullible Students

Thursday, December 4, at the hour of seven p. m., there burst forth from the gym streaming light, later followed by the sound of babbling and excited voices, intermingled with music from the merry-go-round—that is, if the grease-lacking shriek of a wheelbarrow can be classed as music, the clank of ringing horse-shoes, and the persistent cries of a balloon vendor. Accompanying this noise and acting as a further inducement for the lagging students to make scurrying footsteps toward the center of attraction, was the pleasant odor of sizzling hot dogs. This queer combination of auditory and olfactory sensations floated over the campus, telling better than mere voices that a great time was in full swing at the gym. The sensations told a true story for the "Y" bazaar was on, furnishing entertainment for all in a "fair" way.

Freaks, games, shows, lunch stands, and riding devices had been assembled for this great event. The collection of human freaks consisted of the World's fattest woman, Ella Phant "in per-

son," (the awing thing about her was how so much tonnage could be in one person) and an individual who was not a criminal although a violator of a law—a biological one—a half man and half woman.

Among the shows, the greatest attraction proved to be "for men only." The boys gladly gave up three coppers and entered the tent expectant of—nobody knows what. The pants and suspenders on the interior, brought many loud guffaws from those who had been disappointed. Other shows did a flourishing business also.

Horse-shoes and croquet attracted many who were in a competitive frame of mind. Madame Zuwenka peered into the future of many couples while they smiled and tried to visualize future wealth and matrimony. The lunch stands were well patronized and the attendants were kept busy appeasing the appetite of a ravenous public. The fair was a success in every way. It was sponsored by both the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.