

DR. BINFORD PLACES HOPES FOR 1931 IN CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

Achievements Of the Committee
Reviewed By President
In Interview

PROJECTS OF EXPANSION Recent Reorganization Of The College Life Adds To New Outlook

During a recent interview, President Binford expressed his hopes for the advancement of the college through the coming year in a survey of the work and expectations of Guilford's greatest project—the Centennial Program.

"Concerning the Centennial Program—a Centennial Committee was appointed by the Board of Trustees, with members chosen from the Advisory Committee, the faculty, and the alumni. That was done in 1927. During that year, this committee met several times to consider what might be accomplished as a fitting climax to our 100 years' service, which is to be celebrated in 1937—the hundredth year.

At first the committee thought that it might be able, within two years, to raise enough money to complete King Hall. The initial efforts, however, did not meet with very great success. This, together with the fact that it was necessary to build a central heating plant in 1927, caused the committee to give up the idea of the immediate completion of King Hall.

The Advisory Committee and the Guilford College Club have been active during the past three years in raising money to improve Founders, Archdale, the Auditorium, Memorial Hall, and the Music Hall. Their next project was to have been the raising of funds for a pipe organ for the auditorium, but an opportunity to secure money for the library—provided certain improvements were made in the building—caused them to turn their attentions to this undertaking.

As a result of their efforts we have the additional shelves in the library, and an appropriation of eight thousand dollars from the Carnegie Corporation, two thousand of which is to be spent each year for four years. The first installment of books will probably be coming in within the next two months. When they are received, a trained assistant-librarian will be secured to help with the library work.

We are now trying to secure money to re-arrange the lighting in the library reading-room, so that it may be used at night. These movements will tend to make the library more and more the center of the intellectual life of the college. Around the facilities in the library practically all of the courses of study will be organized. Students will be led more and more to read the great authors and study the original experiments in science, rather than to depend so much on information received from teachers and textbooks. A list of the books which all students should read, and an outline of the achievements which every college student is supposed to complete during the college course will be outlined.

Outside of these achievements by the Guilford College Club in cooperation with the faculty, very little was done on the Centennial Program until the fall of 1929 when negotiations were started for the opening of an office in New York City. On January 8, 1930, a contract was made with Edwin W. Vose to represent Guilford College, in an effort to secure funds to complete various projects which had been outlined by the president of the college, from time to time.

These projects consisted of: the raising of \$25,000 each year to help
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Several Trustees Are Dinner Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Binford were host and hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Penn and several members of the Board of Trustees at dinner in Founders Hall, on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollowell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Lindley, with Mr. and Mrs. Hole and Dean and Mrs. Milner were at dinner. And Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Cox and Mr. David White were guests at the illustrated lecture which Mr. Penn presented in Memorial Hall.

MRS. MENDENHALL LEAVES MANY FRIENDS

The funeral services of Mrs. Annie Mendenhall, who died at the home of her son in Westtown, Pa., were held on Monday afternoon at New Garden Meeting House. The services were conducted by Rev. Peele, assisted by Rev. Lewis McFarland. Interment was made in the church cemetery. Miss Eva Campbell and Professor Reynolds sang a duet, accompanied by Miss Josephine Kimrey.

Mrs. Mendenhall, a sister of Mrs. Peele, has long been active in the work of the Friends, and Deborah, a daughter, was a former Guilford student.

Vocational Dept. Offers New Ideas For Future Work

Scholarships, Applications, And
Teaching Fellowships
Are Available

MRS. MILNER AT HEAD

Mrs. Ernestine Milner, supervising head of the Vocational Department, met with the Seniors on last Thursday morning and discussed with them the possibilities for future work. She has collected applications and information concerning several scholarships for graduate work, teaching positions, and Civil Service examinations.

Interest is high in the possibilities of Civil Service work. Several members of the student body are planning to take the examinations as they offer a wide variety of opportunities. There are openings for work in Chemistry, Physics, and other sciences, as well as the need for translators, advisors in Indian reservations, and other positions of management. The scholarships cover a broad area also. There is interest in the usual Haverford and Bryn Mawr work, and also requests for study in drama and journalism. The Guidance Department is anxious to satisfy the wider interest and Mrs. Milner has extended an invitation for personal conferences in regard to plans for a vocation. She is also arranging a shelf of books which will help in putting present-day conditions before the students. These will be available within the next few days.

High Spots Of Year 1930 Take The Limelight Again

As the new year begins its youthful activities, it is well to look backward and be able to say that the fight has been a good one. A brief review of the outstanding events on our campus during the past year indicates that our fight was partially won by contacts with the cultural and intellectual achievements of our study outside the classroom.

The Musical Art Quartet of New York appeared in Memorial Hall. Dr. Henry T. Hodgkin, internationally known lecturer, educator, and medical missionary spent several days visiting the campus. He and Mrs. Hodgkin later took up their duties as leaders of Pendle Hill.

The Spring play, "Skidding," was presented in the auditorium. Miss Catherine Cox presented her graduating recital in piano.

The Hampton Quartette gave its annual program here. Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, spoke before the student body.

Dr. Elbert Russell, Dean of Religious Education, Duke University, and Dr. John R. Jester, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winston-Salem, delivered the graduation address and baccalaureate sermon, respectively, to the graduating class of Guilford College in their commencement exercises.

In the graduating class of 1930 there were twenty-eight members. Arthur Henderson, a prominent member of the English Parliament, spoke in Chapel on September 14, 1930. The speaker took for his subject, "The Political Situation in Great Britain."

Dean Lindley of High Point College spoke before a joint meeting of the Christian Associations in Memorial Hall. He chose as his subject "Marks

MR. HAWORTH TELLS OF VACATION IN CUBA

Economic Conditions Revealed
Internal Feeling of the
Natives of Isle

REVOLUTION PREDICTED

In the first chapel meeting of the year, Professor Haworth met the students and discussed his recent visit to Cuba. He told of the beautiful scenery of the island and of the recently constructed highway which has added so much to the economic value of the country. He discussed the feeling of unrest among the natives because of the apparent overstepping of the wealth of the people in the various governmental undertakings for improvements. The ambitions have outrun the economic income of the island and many seem dissatisfied.

During his visit, Mr. Haworth observed many features of interest. He was fortunate in having as a driver of his car the secretary to the ambassador to Cuba, and in the early part of his trip he was introduced to the unique combinations of the old and the new in the Cuban life: The magnificent highway, which stretches across the entire island is not entirely complete, but it heralds the way for the flying machine and the increased traffic of the tomorrow. And at the unfinished points of the road, where river-fording is necessary, the oxen, symbol of the old, is master of the situation. Throughout the island may be seen the introduction of new things along with the old.

A marvelous palace has been erected for the president at Havana. The rooms are filled with artistic evidence of the attempt to achieve the magnificent. In spite of the fact that the government has the everything well in hand, and has wonderful plans for future development, there is much dissatisfaction over the present circumstances. Revolutions usually follow dissatisfaction, and such a thing is brewing in Cuba. If the army continues to back the president, things will continue to run smoothly, but even now certain people are viewed with suspicion and many disappear—no one knowing where they go. A revolution is coming, it is said. And since the Cuban people depend primarily on their sugar production, unless the United States takes a different stand Cuba is ruined—and there is no end to what might happen.

Good Citizenship, Presented to the Student Body

of Good Citizenship," and presented to the student body a number of excellent points for good citizenship. Rev. Ronald J. Tamblin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Greensboro, addressed the assembled students during chapel, using as a topic, "Old Faiths in a New World."

William P. Bryn, student pastor of Princeton University, met the students in chapel.

Georgia Fulk, pianist, gave her Junior recital. Miss Fulk, was assisted by Glenn Robertson, tenor.

The Guilford College Dramatic Council presented "It Won't Be Long Now."

On November 7, we had with us during chapel period, Marshall L. Mott, an evangelist of Winston-Salem. Mr. Mott spoke on "Christ the Power of God."

Rev. Tom A. Sykes of High Point presented an illustrated lecture on "The American Beautiful Movement." This was the first of a series of programs, in charge of local leaders, which will take the place of the regular College Lyceum Course.

The High Point Trio presented the second program of the lecture series, and the first program in a concert series.

A cast of faculty members presented to a large audience Sir J. M. Barrie's play, "What Every Woman Knows," in the college auditorium.

The students of Guilford College who are studying piano and voice under Miss Gail Wilbur and Max Noah, gave a recital in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Robert Frazier, lawyer in Greensboro and former student of Guilford College, spoke in chapel on "Diplomatic Service."

Rev. Eddy, of Richmond, Indiana, and Clerk of the Five Years Meeting of Friends in the United States, spoke
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EXAMINATIONS AT HALF TO FURNISH BIG MOMENT

Students Attempt To Achieve
What They Came To
College For

WATERLOO IS JUST AHEAD

Nap's Waterloo came at the psychological moment—for those other fellows who supposedly wear monocles and take three days to catch the point in a Pat and Mike joke. It may not be the psychological one, but a big moment is just dawning—for all the long-suffering students who get exams crammed down them (and they cram for), twice each scholastic year; then too, there should be a laugh in it for all of us who realize just how many papers one exam makes for someone to grade; so it seems as though it's going to be a Waterloo for both parties.

Anyway, the exam schedule has been posted several days and the students are awakening to the fact that they came to college to accomplish something. The electric meters haven't been checked yet, and they probably won't take such an awful upward hop until about the evening before the first examination is scheduled. But then—all this conversation about burning midnight oil that we've heard our predecessors talk about won't compare at all with the watts and amperes which will be consumed.

The recent scholastic record has been higher, in general, than in previous years, but there is still lots of room for "excelsioring." And there are lots of us who just can't seem to catch that divine inspiration until the day before reckoning, so to these we dedicate this ode (or is it an ode?):

"Ah, well for students some hope lies,
Deeply hidden from teachers eyes,
And during this week cramming may
Roll the darkness from our minds
away."
(Apologies to J. G. W.)

Mr. Furnas Meets With Language As'n

Convention In Washington Had
Interests In Several
Literary Fields

On December 29, 30, and 31, 1930, the Linguistic Society of America held a joint meeting with the Modern Language Association in its forty-seventh assembly. The meeting, which Prof. Furnas attended, was held in Washington, D. C. He was interested in those meetings dealing with various phases of the English language and literature, and with research in this field. Among these meetings were classes on the "Period of Spenser;" "Critical Study of Romanticism;" "Shakespeare;" "Wordsworth and His Contemporaries;" "Ballads;" and "Slavonic Languages and Literature." Mr. Furnas also had the opportunity to examine a collection of Serbian ballads and literary works in the Library of Congress. He is very greatly interested in this language and people, since he spent some time in that country and speaks their language.

Among those attending the convention were professors of modern languages from all over the United States. Mr. Furnas enjoyed meeting such people as Murdock, of Harvard; J. D. Rea, of Miami University, an old teacher of his and a recognized authority on the romantic movement; Starck, of Harvard, also a former professor; Clark, of Amherst; Goez, of Duke; and Bradford, of Cornell. Milton Davis, former professor of German at Guilford, was at the convention, and Mr. Furnas enjoyed several pleasant experiences with him. They visited the German embassy in Washington where tea with rum was served. (This reporter was carefully told that the rum was left untouched, but we are wondering what happened to the beer which was served for refreshment.)

A visit to the Library of Congress was included in the convention. On exhibition there were a set of rare books, called "incunabula," printed before 1600 A. D. At the Library, Mr. Furnas talked with a man in the employ of the government, who makes accurate mechanical references of folk ballads. This man, Robert W. Gordon, is anxious to find people knowing actual ballads which he may record
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Mr. Jefferson Penn Visits College And Gives Lecture

MR. W. H. ELLINGTON DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Mr. W. H. Ellington, well-known florist of High Point, died of pneumonia at his home near Archdale on December 31. His death came most unexpectedly and followed an illness of only about forty-eight hours.

Mr. Ellington is survived by his widow and five children, one of whom, Nell, is at present a Freshman at Guilford College.

New Year Opened For Y. W. By Mrs. Binford's Address

"Things I Would Like To Do If
I Had Time" Is Subject
Given To Girls

NOW IS TIME TO BEGIN

Very fitting for the beginning of a New Year was Mrs. Binford's talk on "Things I Would Like to do if I had Time," given at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Thursday evening. According to the speaker, the beginning of a New Year is an excellent time to begin to form new impressions. Thus it is a good time to list for our own good, some of the numerous things we would like to do if we had the time to do them. This was the suggestion which she passed on to her group as a New Year's help.

Mrs. Binford presented a list of some of the things she would like to do if she only had time to do them. Among them were: associate with her children more; spend a great deal of time with music, especially the piano and pipe organ; read more, study some of the foreign languages, which she does not know; associate more with friends; form more intimate friendships, and other things of a helpful and practical nature.

The speaker impressed upon her group the idea that if we want to do a thing we must start now to cultivate for it. Delay is never of any value. Likewise if we wish to be like a person whose charm and personality are striking, we must start at once, and the thing we seek will later be its own reward.

Regular Meeting Of Student Affairs

The Student Affairs Board held its regular meeting on last Wednesday evening. Questions concerning the Quaker were of chief interest. A request that the students be classified in the year book according to the number of years they have been on the campus instead of by class standing and number of hours passed was put before the group and accepted, tentatively. The vacancy of the position of business manager for the annual was also discussed and several names were suggested for approval. The definite election of a manager will be done at an early date.

The Board has functioned efficiently in the distribution of the Activities Fee to date, and high hopes are held for the remainder of this scholastic year.

Members of the Board and the organization they represent are: Y. M. C. A., George Allen; Guilfordian, Dorothy Wolff; Women's Student Government, Katy Stuckey; Dramatic Council, David Parsons; Men's Athletic Association, William Alley; Philomathean Society, Louise Melville; Henry Clay Society, Eugene Eagle; Zatasian Society, Lottie Stafford; Y. W. C. A., Alice Conrad; Quaker, James Harper; Men's Student Council, John Love; A'Capella Choir, Marvin Lindley; Women's Athletic Asso., Eleanor Bangs; Debating Council, Glenn Robertson; Freshman Class, John Hugh Williams; Sophomore Class, Frank Allen; Junior Class, Imogene Strickland; Senior Class, Gmerville Alley.

Lantern Slides of World-Wide
Scenes Are Presented

DOUBLE QUARTET SINGS

World Travels Brought Before
Capacity Student Group
And Friends

Mr. Jefferson Penn of Chinqua-Penn Plantation, near Reidsville, N. C., delivered an illustrated lecture to an appreciative audience which overflowed Memorial Hall, Friday evening, January 9. The pictures, collected by him and Mrs. Penn from all parts of the earth, were very entertaining and instructive. They showed the beautiful, the historical, and the cold realities of "how the other half lives."

Mr. and Mrs. Penn are world travelers, and in the course of their travels they have collected many valuable objects and curios, and have become familiar with the unique, beautiful, and interesting of many lands. As they take great pleasure in sharing the benefits of their travels with others, they kindly consented to conduct a world tour for students and friends of the college. Preceding the lecture, Mr. and Mrs. Penn were the guests of the faculty, and several members of the trustees, at dinner in Founders Hall.

The double quartette, a new venture of the Music Department, opened the program with two numbers which were effectively given. Then, after a few introductory remarks, the trip was on. The first stop was made in Southern Europe, where we viewed the beautiful fountains and statuary of Italy, glanced at a well-preserved street in Pompeii, saw Mt. Vesuvius in action, and then hastened to see that emblem of strength, the Rock of Gibraltar. The Holy Land was next visited and we saw many scenes little changed since the time of Christ. Egypt with its pyramids, camels, and palms were admired for a moment as we hurried on to India. When we arrived in this large country, we gazed upon the most beautiful and impressive sight of the whole journey, the Tap Mahal, a mausoleum of white marble built by Shah Jahar for his favorite wife. The superstition of the people was in evidence everywhere. Over the Wall of China we saw a dense population whose lives were closely related to rice and bamboo; while the Wisteria and cherry trees in full bloom captivated us in Japan. We were impressed in the Far East, with the condition in which the lower class live and work, the predominance of superstition, the magnificence of their holy temples, and the proximity of the crude and ancient to the modern and efficient.

On our way back we saw the tropical fruits growing luxuriously in the decayed volcanic lava of Hawaii. We arrived in California in orange blossom time, and then took a short trip to the Panama Canal to see that great engineering feat.

The arrival home was made reluctantly. The pictures were extraordinary in their educational value and Mr. Penn presented them in such a way that the difficult was easily achieved. He interested an audience in things which he alone had seen.

Dean Milner Meets With Young Friends

Board of Five Years Meeting
At Pendle Hill During
The Holidays

Dean Clyde Milner, chairman of the Board of Young Friends Activities of the Five Years Meeting, attended a conference at Pendle Hill during the recent vacation. The meeting was a brief one concerning the problems of the Board at present, but the visit to Pendle Hill was an enlightening one for the group.

Pendle Hill, a graduate school sponsored by Friends, is modeled on an English plan, and has as its leader Dr. Henry Hodgkin, who visited the campus earlier in the year. The school is rapidly developing and the influence of its leaders is being felt more widely than just in the student group.