

Mr. and Mrs. Newlin Back To Resume College Work

Two Years of Study and Research in University of Geneva

HEADS HISTORY DEPT.

Visited Many Points of Interest In European Countries

Professor and Mrs. A. I. Newlin have returned to Guilford College campus to resume their duties with Professor Newlin as head of the department of History and Mrs. Newlin as assistant in the Language department.

Professor Newlin was granted a leave of absence two years ago to begin his study and research in the Graduate Institute of International Relations of the University of Geneva, studying mainly history, International Relations and International law. After two years of study in the League of Nations Library and the World's capital, where more than sixty different international organizations have their headquarters, and the attendance of the 1929-1930 assemblies of the League of Nations, meetings of the Councils of the League of Nations and other commissions, Mr. Newlin returns to Guilford College as one of North Carolina's leading authorities in the field of International Relations. He used a \$1200 scholarship given by Clement Biddle.

Mrs. Newlin joined Professor Newlin in Geneva in 1930, where they were married. After her marriage, she studied French and German under private tutors in the University of Geneva.

While in Europe Professor and Mrs. Newlin visited places of romantic as well as of historic interest. During the summer of 1930, they spent a month in traveling over Germany, down the Rhine river in the Luther, Goethe and Schiller country, historic places between Cologne and Berlin, and Oberammergau where they saw the "Passion Play," some in Austria and Lake Lucerne and places connected with the story of William Tell before reaching Geneva again. The past summer they took an extended tour visiting the Peace Palace in the Hague in the Netherlands; in England they saw much of the lake country, the country of the Quakers, Shakespeare, and Warwick Castle; most of their time in Ireland was spent around Dublin with short visits to Cork and the Blarney castle and Kilarney; while in Scotland, Scott's Lady of the Lake Country interested them. Many old castles were visited during their two years stay in Switzerland and Germany.

A Guilfordian Board A Moon And Melons

Wednesday night, at about 8:00, the young September moon that is wont to cruise high above the site of that seductive slough known as the "College Pond," looked down and saw a gay troop of youngsters swarming up the valley. Rays from moving flashlights flickered across the meadow-bed. Next the moon was startled to see a multitude of huge green spheres being hastily unloaded from the shadowy bulk of a car; being sliced; being ruthlessly seized and greedily despoiled of their pink beauty. As time slipped by, noisy chatter and exultant gaiety sank into mellow undertones of conversation and occasional clear peals of happy laughter. Life seemed all at once very contented and somehow very right.

Technically, "Guilfordian" board picnic was in progress. In reality, new freedom was being given a further trial—the result?—a pervading spirit of goodwill and friendliness, and a very evident atmosphere of fair play, honor, and mutual respect.

At about 9:45 the moon, looking down once more, rubbed her eyes in astonishment! The valley below, just now teeming with active life, was void of human talent. Nothing but the red and mutilated faces of watermelon rinds stared enviously up at the white unmarred complexion of Lady Luna.

Mr. J. W. Presson of Richmond, Virginia, was the week-end guest of Imogene Strickland.

Quality Point System Installed At Guilford

During the year 1930-1931, the following system of marking was adopted to go into practice September, 1931.

A, represents exceptional attainment; B, superior attainment; C, average attainment; D, passing attainment; F, failure; and Inc., incomplete.

These marks are to be based upon the amount of knowledge, or level of attainment, achieved by the student in the subject as measured by objective tests and should not take into account such factors as pupil personality, interest, industry, attendance, deportment, or general matters of discipline.

The following quality point system will go into practice with the new system of marking:

For each semester hour in which the student has the mark A he will be given 3 points; B, 2 points; C, 1 point; D, 0 points; F, 0 points, but included in the average unless the course is repeated and passed. In order to be a candidate for a degree a student must have as many, or more, quality points as he has credit hours.

BIG FRESHMAN CLASS INTRODUCED TO SOCIAL AND ACADEMIC SIDES

Week Is Spent In Examinations, Hikes, And Social Groups

MUCH TALENT SHOWN

"We are here" was the key note of the entire Freshman week. A notable of the week was the absence of homesickness, due, perhaps, to the full program.

Guilford is proud of her Freshmen not only in number, which totals one hundred and six, but also the spirit of enthusiasm evidenced by each member of the class by his whole hearted entrance into the program.

The days, after the registration on Friday, were quite full of talks, lectures, divisional orientation, and library study; in general an introduction to the academic side of college life.

Friday evening after social hour, there was a meeting with the Deans in the dormitories. Saturday evening was the presentation of student organizations, after which were the Freshman stunts. Guilford county was the winner of the first prize given for the best stunt, and Forsyth County won the second prize.

Christian Endeavor met Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Ruth Hiller was in charge of the program, which was an introduction to the types of programs that the organization sponsors.

Monday evening different groups of students together with a few upper classmen visited the various faculty homes. Tuesday evening there was a program of Freshman talent. Several of the more talented took part in this program. There were readings, piano solos, and other musical instrumentals. The numbers were greatly enjoyed. Mr. Wilkes and Mr. Farmer, with Harmonica and Banjo received great applause and several encores. There seems to be evidence of quite a lot of Freshman talent.

Wednesday evening the boys and girls met separately, and the Student Government officers had charge of the program.

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MANY IMPROVEMENTS MARK BEGINNING OF NEW COLLEGE TERM

Post Office Moved To New Headquarters In Basement

DEAN HAS NEW OFFICE

As a result of the College's custom of each year making some changes in and additions to its equipment in an effort to render the institution a better place in which to live and a more efficient dispenser of knowledge, several marked and favorable alterations were effected on the campus during the summer months.

Perhaps the greatest shift was the removal of the book store and post office from the main floor of Memorial Hall to new quarters in the basement of this building where the mail boxes have been conveniently arranged, and the windows for dispensing books and materials have been so placed as to avoid confusion as much as possible. The entire arrangement not only eliminates the confusion in the halls of the administration building but also provides a safer mail office and book store, and a great convenience to the students.

In the former location of this office, a comfortable and well fitted office has been arranged as headquarters of the Dean of the College. This provides a feature the lack of which was felt greatly last year.

Although due to the hot dry weather the new granite dust walks have drawn as much adverse as favorable criticism thus far; it is almost certain that when the rains and snows arrive the new pathways will be considered a valuable asset in avoiding "mud miring" as of old. They also add to the beauty of the campus to a great extent.

Nor has the library been a scene of calm and rest during the vacation days. Already, approximately six hundred new books have been catalogued; most of which are now in the reading room for inspection. And, too, an assistant librarian has been added to the personnel of the library. Miss Isabel Jinnette will do part time work in the library. She is well known to the old students, having been graduated from Guilford last spring.

Besides these changes, many others might be observed which while not so great or perhaps so important increase immensely the joy of our life here at Guilford. For instance, the entire New North section of Cox Hall has been redecorated; as have various portions of the girls' dormitories. The electrical equipment has been repaired, replaced, or otherwise put in good shape.

New Additions To Guilford Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. Newlin, Dr. Ljung And Mr. Preston

Guilford has four valuable additions to its faculty this year: Professor A. I. Newlin, head of the History department; Mrs. Eva Miles Newlin, associate professor of Romance Languages; Dr. Harvey Ljung, head of the department of Chemistry; and Mr. Preston, head of the Economics department.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlin have recently returned from Geneva, Switzerland, where Mr. Newlin has been doing research work on the subject "The Arbitration and Conciliation Policy to Which America is a Party." His research is completed although his dissertation has not been published. In Switzerland one is required to present two hundred and fifty copies of a thesis before said thesis can be published. It will be necessary for Mr. Newlin to return to Switzerland to take his examinations and to defend his thesis before he can receive his degree. However, he has a wealth of new materials and new methods which he is seeking to share with his students.

Mrs. Newlin studied German and French for one year and "kept house." Dr. Ljung, whose home is in Greensboro, received his degree at the University of North Carolina where he was a popular and a brilliant student. Mr. Preston comes from the University of North Carolina and is a candidate for his doctor's degree.

IMPROVEMENTS IN MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Judging from the number of students who were out for A 'Capella Choir this fall, it seems that, indeed, music hath its charm for the Quakers and Quakerettes. Fifty-four students reported for choir practice. There is a good balance of parts and lots of keen interest. Mr. Noah says that the spirit among choir members is the best he has known since the beginning of the organization.

The old members are planning a reception for the new members. That reception is planned for October 10th. Plans are being made for a northern trip again next spring. On this trip they hope to give two or three concerts in New York City with a return engagement at Atlantic City. Citizens of many of the places that were visited last year have expressed the desire to have the choir give concerts there this year.

The orchestra work, which has not been especially renowned here, has a new appeal this year. Twelve different instruments are represented in an orchestra which Mr. Noah hopes is the foundation for a permanent orchestra for the college.

During the last few years the department of music has grown and expanded more rapidly and successfully than almost any other phase of college activities. At a recent meeting of the Elementary school teachers of Guilford county meeting at Proximity plan to have a public school music festival next spring was discussed. That festival would be held at Guilford College. It would be under the tutelage of Miss Wilbur.

N. C. YEARLY MEETING BUYS G. FOX'S JOURNAL

Valuable First Edition Has Been Placed In Local Library

ADDITIONAL ACQUISITIONS

One of the original copies of the first edition of the writings of George Fox has been obtained by the North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends, and has been placed in the vault at the college library. The Journal is valuable both historically and because much of the first book was suppressed in the later editions.

In addition to the acquisition of the Journal, the library has received the papers of Mrs. Mary Mendenhall Hobbs, "The Common School Advocate," published by Dr. Nereus Mendenhall, and several letters—all of which have great value for one desiring authentic data on the Friends.

Many new books directly related to the various departments in college have added their richness to our library, and our resources are still increasing.

Philip W. Furnas Is Chapel Speaker

Leonardo da Vinci—The Artist, Philosopher, And Scientist Is His Subject

CREATOR OF "MONA LISA"

"Leonardo da Vinci" was the subject chosen by Professor Philip W. Furnas, head of the English department, in his address to the student body on Monday, September 14.

Da Vinci was a man of great versatility, combining the three great qualities of philosopher, artist and mechanical scientist.

Contrary to most people, as a youth he was a dreamer, a philosopher, always wanting to do the impossible—especially to fly. In connection with this, he made a special study of flying creatures.

As an artist, his "Mona Lisa" is the most famous—with the inscrutable smile symbolizing the infinite we can never interpret—or the great mystery of life. Picturing the dramatic movement of the betrayal, he painted "The Last Supper," his best work.

Da Vinci was known as a handy man, inventing the wheel-barrow and kodak, discovering in hydraulics, and almost proving the wave lengths of light.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FORMS COMMITTEE FOR MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Expressed Need of Alumni Secretary and Director Of Publicity

WANT PAID MEMBERS

A new policy has been adopted by the Guilford College Alumni Association. A definite goal has been set, a program planned, and work begun that is to carry the Association through to a brilliant future which must materialize by Centennial Year. The Alumni Committee did extensive work during the summer months; and, through a bulletin which outlined the project to all Alumni and Old Students, a challenge was given for support that will insure a happy birthday for the college in 1937.

Since the centennial program of the college merits the support of all those who wish to see it ranking with the finest small colleges of the nation, the Association is working toward a paid membership and active interest from all those eligible for membership. In the bulletin, which was widely circulated, the need was expressed for an Alumni Secretary and Director of Publicity so that the activities of the college may be kept before a large group of people. Lack of funds is a major consideration at present and an enthusiastic response to this movement is vitally needed.

Gaiety Shown In Formal Opening Of College Year

New Game of Autographing Is Special Feature Of Reception

Y IN CHARGE OF EVENT

The new brightly glowing lights of the library shown down on a profusion of brightly colored, light textured gowns and glossy tuxedo lapels as the incoming freshman class and other new students were presented to the members of the faculty amid a hum of voiced greetings, a host of pleasant smiles, and almost a confusion of handshakes.

It was Saturday night, September 12th, and the annual opening reception under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. had drawn the entire student body to the library where an old student together with a new one passed down the long receiving line headed by President Binford. Each member of the faculty was present and this afforded opportunity for all the new students to meet and feel that they know personally, each faculty member. The old students greatly enjoyed their chance to greet the faculty after their three months vacation; and to meet its new members and those returning after leaves of absence, spent in study.

At the end of the receiving line, everyone was given a list of names of students whom he should look up and whose autograph he secured. After some time the person having the most autographs on his list was pronounced prize winner.

Phil-Zays Have Formal Reception For New Girls

Every year both the Philomathean and the Zatasian Literary Societies entertain at a formal reception in honor of the new girls of the college. Friday, September 18, was the time for this year's occasion. Each society held its regular meeting at 7:00 in their respective society halls.

For this evening, the program of the Zatasians was of a literary and musical trend. Dorothy Wolff gave a reading of Bradfords' entitled "Samson, Strong Boy." This reading—in negro dialect—gave a negro's version of the strength of Samson and his affair with Delilah. As one of the musical numbers for the evening Earline Adams played a new arrangement of the well-known "London-derry Air." Eleanor Grimsley and Edith Trivette sang "I Love a Little Cottage" as a duet. In closing the program Eleanor Bangs read two poems of Edwin Markham. The first dealt

DICK DOUGLAS RELATES EXCITING EXPERIENCES IN ALASKAN COUNTRY

Famous Boy Scout Explorer Speaks In Chapel

WROTE BOOK ON AFRICA

Dick Douglas, famous Boy Scout explorer of Greensboro, told the story September 15 in chapel of his adventures in Alaska last summer.

Ken Chisholm and Bill Ragan, two other Boy Scouts, traveled to Alaska with Douglas to meet a certain Father Hubbard and camp for the summer on the edge of a supposedly extinct volcano. On arriving at a seaport village sixty miles from the crater, they found that the volcano had erupted about a month before, and was still rumbling, quaking, and smoking.

They thought their trip was off, but Father Hubbard insisted that they make it anyway. They packed their own equipment to the side of the mountain, finding snow, covered with about two feet of ashes, inside the crater.

Only one side of the crater had erupted, leaving the large lake at the bottom and the undergrowth and forest on the other sides intact. Where the eruption had occurred, there remained a large lake of boiling sulphur, emitting almost suffocating hydrogen sulphide fumes. Bubbles the size of a large room would swell up and burst on it.

The summer abounded in hair-breadth adventures. On their first trip to the summit, without their guns, they encountered a brown bear, the largest carnivorous animal in the world. Taking their cue from Father Hubbard, who was beating on a tin can with his alpenstock, they danced and shouted "till any self-respecting quadruped would have left the country." He snorted in disgust, wheeled around, and lumbered off. Once Father Hubbard and an airplane pilot were nearly precipitated into the sulphur lake, and once the party was only saved from death by carbon monoxide gas by the intervention of a cloud-burst, but fortunately no one was injured at either time.

The charm of these adventures was enhanced at all points by the speaker's racy whimsies. Douglas has twice before been to Alaska, and has made an African trip on which he has written a book.

CHEMISTRY DEPT. HAS SECOND OF ITS MOVIES

"Monel Metal," the second of a series of moving pictures sponsored by the chemistry department, was presented in the auditorium last Tuesday evening.

This metal is made by the United Nickel Company located in Huntington, West Virginia. Monel is composed of one third copper and two thirds nickel. The picture traced the process of manufacturing and showed the uses of monel.

The ore is smelted and made into ingots which are rolled out in the desired thickness. It takes a very high polish and is extremely resistant to chemicals. It is used extensively in making household furniture, kitchen utensils, dairy accessories, building material, etc. Its strength and durability makes it very popular.

with that ever-popular topic, love; The Philomathean program was while the second was philosophical, somewhat of the same style. Esther Lee Cox read an original poem as a welcome to the new members. A pantomime—quite romantic in nature—was read by Ruby Crews, and performed by Edith Cooke and Genevieve Sheetz. Miss Campbell, "the songbird of the faculty," sang three selections: the first, a negro spiritual was entitled "Sweet As Any White Child;" the second, "I'm A Rolling;" the third was the well-known "Deep River."

After the regular meetings both societies attended the reception which was held in Founder's Hall, the floor being thrown en suite. Special guests for the evening were ladies of the faculty. Refreshments which consisted of iced tea and cakes were served by senior girls of both societies.