



PHIL NOTES

Nov. 20—
The program for November 20, was on the subject of Race Relations. Professor A. I. Newlin in discussing the problem of the negro, said we need to get acquainted with the cultured members of that race so that we can better appreciate them. Some members of that race are just as proud of their color as we are of ours. Mildred Conrad and Ruby Crews sang the negro spiritual, "Sweet and Low," and Lillian Holder concluded the program by reading several poems by negro authors.

Nov. 27—
The program for November 27 was centered around O. Henry. Eleanor Blair gave a brief sketch of his life and Ruth Fuquay read some of his well-known short stories, "The Romance of a Busy Broker."

Following the program the following officers were elected: President, Margaret Warner; secretary, Mary Richardson; and marshal, Maude Hollowell.

ZAY NOTES

November 27—The program consisted of three numbers all of which were very interesting.

A paraphrase of the Prodigal Son written by Blanche Silver, was read by Ollie Slayton.

Martha Taylor played two piano numbers.

Catherine Turner and Mary Cannon gave a pantomime—"The Parting Lovers."

Following the program the following officers were elected: President, Sophia Cathey; secretary, Mary Cannon; marshal, Elizabeth Alexander.

November 20—An extemporaneous program consisting of four numbers was very interestingly given.

Sophia Cathey discussed why she considered Thanksgiving a good time for Home-Coming.

Mildred Burton told which meant more to her on this day—Turkey or a football game.

What Guilford College has to be thankful for was the topic discussed by Lott'e Stafffrd.

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PERSONALS

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Louise Melville spent the past week on the campus.

Mabel Ingold visited the campus last week-end—attending the fall play.

Sarah Davis has been spending Thanksgiving in the infirmary with the "flu."

Mrs. H. S. Williams, of Concord, was the dinner guest of her sons, Sinclair and John Hugh, Thanksgiving Day.

Among the Thanksgiving visitors were: Bunyan Andrew, Eugene Eagle, Claude Land, Nell McMullan, Paul Reynolds, Edna Wafford, and Gertrude Blow.

The following students spent Thanksgiving at their respective homes: Lottie Stafford, Virginia Clayton, Bera Brown, Julia Plummer, Edna Johnson, Lillian Holder, Jewell Conrad, Jean Cochran, and Ada Clineard.

James P. Parker and Cordelia Johnson of Black Mountain were guests of Elizabeth Parker and Mary Helen Johnson the past week-end.

Edith Cooke enjoyed Thanksgiving with Ethel Swain, at the latter's home, near Kernersville.

Mrs. Milner Speaks In Sunday School

Mrs. Clyde A. Milner, dean of women and personnel director of Guilford College, spoke before the College Sunday School on November 29. The talk was based on "Social Consciousness."

Mrs. Milner said that the world would not come out of its present state of chaos, until an enthusiastic group of young people started a movement in that direction. And that people would have to throw aside actions of individualism, to work for the organization of the social group as a whole.

ALWAYS SERVE THE BEST



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ALUMNI PROGRAM HELD ON HOME-COMING DAY

Hobbs, Binford, Brusselle, And Frazier Speakers

MILNER IS TOAST-MASTER

Home-Coming dinner was an enjoyable feature, in the day's program—especially the after-dinner speeches. Dean Clyde A. Milner, acting in the capacity of toastmaster introduced President Emeritus L. L. Hobbs, the first speaker on the program of greetings. Centering his talk around the subject, "Yesterday," Dr. Hobbs said that he hardly knew just what the past was. Time, he said, is one of the most symbolic words known. He quoted Rufus M. Jones as saying that the stream of time is a one-way street on which everybody is going the same direction. Going back into the history of Guilford, Dr. Hobbs recalled that the Quakers have always been against war and slavery, and because of such a stand they have at some times been very unpopular. In speaking of Guilford's early history he paid respect to several men and women who had a part in the founding and development of the college. In conclusion he said we must not work with the past, instead we should profit by the experience of the past and thereby reach new heights in our educational ideals.

The second speaker was President Raymond Binford who outlined several phases of college activity to which Guilford is giving particular attention today—physical education, new curriculum, the A Capella Choir, and Religious training gained through discussion groups with subjects on the students' conception of God, campus problems, and world relations, which have been held during the past three weeks.

Dean Milner next introduced Alfred Busselle, the architect who is to plan Guilford's building program for the centennial. In the course of his speech Mr. Brusselle stated that Guilford, in her stand for character and for spiritual values in life, has taken the lead in an educational policy which the nation is beginning to recognize as the soundest basis upon which to work.

In the last address of the program, Robert Frazier, lawyer of Greensboro and an alumnus of Guilford College, spoke on the prospects for Guilford in the coming year. The past is gone, he said, and cannot be changed; but one thing that can be altered is the future. Signs of promise for Guilford in the future must be taken from her past. "Here is a College," he said, "that is bound by no political or industrial ties; it is unashamed to cling to the best of the past and unashamed to accept the best of the future."

PAUL BLANSHARD IS SPEAKER AND VISITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

"What kind of a brain would a man have who chopped off pigs ears every day for twenty years?"

Mr. Blanshard is a nationally appreciated lecturer. He was educated at the University of Michigan, Harvard and Columbia. Besides being an authority on American Labor problems, he has observed labor conditions in Russia and China.

Saturday, Dec. 5, Football Banquet

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LOCAL COLLEGE ENTER BROADCAST PROGRAM

Guilford And Greensboro Conduct Short Wave Programs Over WBIG

DR. BINFORD SPEAKER

As part of the radio broadcast sponsored by the Liberal Arts Colleges of America Greensboro and Guilford Colleges conducted a short broadcast over Station WBIG in Greensboro, N. C. This was a local broadcast put on by the two colleges to acquaint the people of this locality with these institutions.

The program consisted of four parts: a trio from Greensboro College presented an instrumental selection. This was followed by a short speech by Reverend Murphy Williams. Dr. Raymond Binford then spoke on "the Liberal Arts College." A double quartette from Guilford followed with a song to end the broadcast.

Dr. Binford presented the Liberal Arts College in its true phases. It provides the human side of life. He drew a comparison between the two types of schools. The Liberal Arts College emphasizes living; the professional school emphasizes the way to make a living.

The speaker cited various experiments being undertaken by the small colleges of America. Among these were the honor system of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania; the cooperative works and study plan of Antioch College in Ohio; the two hour study plan of Rollins College in Florida, and the life problem program of Whittier College in Southern California.

"The Liberal Arts College embodies the spirit of youth in a more remarkable way and in a more striking form than it is found in any other institution." These colleges are the best means for developing character into young men and women.

Forty-two of the twelve hundred and sixty-eight colleges in America are located in North Carolina. There are twenty-one four year colleges and twenty-one junior colleges. Eight of these colleges, at present, are bound together in the North Carolina College Conference. They are co-operating to raise their own standards and to build up the whole educational program.

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"Potential Gripe" and "Wet Blanket" Are Fast On Opposition

"LOTSAPEP" MAKE DOWNS

Gold Bricks Won't Pay Fifty Cents—Good Material Still On Bench

For the past two weeks the Better Spirit, led by the Student Affairs Board, has been fighting for a football banquet. The strong opposition put up is no more than was expected.

At the first mention of a banquet the Potential Gripe sprung into action. He has done a great deal to halt the offensive onslaught of the Better Spirit, for it was he who intercepted the long forward pass of Student Talks in chapel Tuesday morning. The Wet Blanket, playing guard for the opposition, has repeatedly smothered line plunges of the Ticket Salesmen.

Substitutions on the pro-Banquet line have been rather frequent. "Gold-bricks" have slipped in, students who are audibly in favor of a football banquet in honor of our heroes, but when it comes to fifty cents—well, that's another thing.

One by one the students from the opposition are coming over to the cheering line of the Better Spirit, but the odd thing is that the more active they were for the opposition the more easily they are brought over. Lo, someone waves a pennant—What words are graven on it? "The Depression." Phooey, phooey! The Depression is just a poor excuse for not buying a ticket. Their real reason in fact is Indifference. Indifference prevents more ticket sales than all other factors brought together. But with the team of Better Spirit gaining firstdowns and opening an aerial attack—woe to the quitters!

We shall not print a summary for the game so far, it would be discouraging. But two hundred points is our goal: two hundred tickets, one hundred dollars! And for all above that—Boy! What a bonfire.

The football team has fought for us, now let's show our appreciation.

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