

FIVE NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOMED TO COLLEGE FACULTY

Additions to Departments to
Refill Losses Sustained
Last Year.

FROM VARIOUS STATES

They Are W. O. Suiter, Mr. Cranford,
Elizabeth Anderson, Mrs. Moore
and Miss Shore.

In behalf of the members of the student body, the GUILFORDIAN at this time wishes to extend a hearty welcome to the five new members of our faculty, William O. Suiter, Professor of Economics and Business; William Cranford, Professor of Physics; Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Director of Physical Education for Women; Miss Della Shore, Assistant Librarian; and Mrs. Hamilton Moore, College Nurse.

Mr. Suiter is a graduate of the University of Texas and was for a time instructor in business and economics there, and later at Texas Christian University. He is now completing his work for the doctor's degree at the University of Chicago, and is acting as head of the Economics department here during the continued absence of Dr. Duane McCracken.

Mr. Cranford is the son of Dr. W. L. Cranford, who for many years has been Professor of Physics at Duke University. He is a graduate of Duke, and will be the first member of the faculty to come to us from that university in a number of years. Mr. Cranford received his Master's degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he specialized in electricity and its applications to communication, and for some time he has been connected with the New York Telephone Company and the Bell Laboratories.

Mrs. Anderson, before her marriage last December to John Anderson, director of men's athletics at Guilford College, was Miss Elizabeth Horton of Conway, Arkansas; a graduate of Hendrix College in Arkansas and has also done graduate work at Columbia University in preparation for her work here.

Miss Shore is from Yadkinville and is a Guilford College graduate of 1929. She has also done graduate work at the University of North Carolina, where she recently received her degree in Library Science.

Mrs. Moore's home is in Kansas City, Missouri. She is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, of Scarritt, and of Peabody Colleges in Nashville, Tennessee, and spent one year as a medical

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Notice

To the patrons of the GUILFORDIAN and students I would like to suggest that when shopping you consider the concerns that are advertising in our paper and give their line the once over before going elsewhere.

In doing this I am sure that you will find courteous and efficient service coupled with the prices that suit your pocketbook.

In other words, patronize our advertisers, and when doing it, let them know you are either from Guilford or interested in it. It profits us both if we work together.

ROBERT JAMIESON,
Business Manager.

GOVERNMENT AND CITIZENSHIP ARE UMSTEAD'S TOPICS

Democratic Candidate for Congress Gives Non-Partisan
Talk on Politics.

CITIZENSHIP GREAT DUTY

Every Nation Depends Materially On
Agriculture, Industry and
Commerce.

William B. Umstead of Durham, Democratic candidate for Congress from the newly created sixth district, was with us for chapel Friday, October 7, and gave an excellent talk on matters of importance in this "open season" in the political field.

Mr. Umstead said the ballot is the sovereign right of every American citizen, unless that citizen destroys his own right, and it is his privilege to select those candidates which he thinks most nearly meet the requirements of the hour.

In this way a party is given the machinery of government for a definite number of years. Then that party must justify its tenure of office before the people. The citizen is requiring more this year, for the successful party must convince the public that in its policy and program it has a solution to the present-day problems.

Citizenship is the greatest duty of every American, and if we accept the blessings of liberty we must accept its obligations. Mr. Umstead pointed out that every nation depends materially on three things: agriculture, industry, and commerce, and one cannot be touched anywhere without them all being touched everywhere. The problem confronting America today is to restore these in this proper balance.

INTERESTING PROGRAM IN JOINT Y MEETING

Getting a Kick Out of Life Is Discussed
From Three Viewpoints by
Three Speakers.

TRIO PLAYS HANDEL'S "LARGO"

"Getting a Kick Out of Life," was the subject of discussion in the joint Y meeting September 29, 1932, in Memorial Hall. The subject was enlarged upon in three ways by three speakers.

Sarah Davis explained just what enjoyment or "kick" could be received from entering into the social life, especially of Guilford College. The idea of her discussion was that entering fully into social life helped prepare one for the hard knocks to come later in life.

Frankie Allen spoke on the value of a sense of humor. He said that the more one laughs at things the easier it is not to worry or be pessimistic; that the person with a sense of humor is the one who feels superior.

Gertrude Mears brought out the idea of religion in the full enjoyment of life. She gave a list of Beatitudes for the student and told just how religion must intertwine itself with all their activities, and not only be a "Sunday religion."

Following the opening exercises which were led by Jessie Bowen and Maudie Rose McGinnis, an instrumental trio, composed of Claire Wisner, pianist; Naomi Binford, violinist; and Frances Alexander, cellist, played "Largo," by Handel.

Mary Richardson presided over the meeting. Closing prayer was given by Ethel Swain, president of the Y.W.C.A.

Marshals for Year Are Chosen by College Faculty

Y Sponsors Annual Battleground Hike
Greatly Enjoyed by Guilford Students

"How do you feel this morning?" queries one hiker of another. The answer, "My legs hurt!" is of course not universal and does not pertain to those hikers who rode to and from the Battleground. But for those who walked eight miles with a smile there should be a rousing cheer or at least some encouragement.

The large group was broken into smaller ones, stretching across the road, singing and laughing as they went. "Tramp, tramp, tramp" seemed to be the theme song of every group.

The old iron pump looked extremely inviting to those walking students upon their arrival at the Battleground. They did not seem to mind the taste of the iron water, and were glad to sit down on the benches before which Dr. Perisho told a history of the Battleground which was full of side stories. It was quiet where he spoke, and some chickens and a dog wandered in and out entirely oblivious to the human beings around them. Dr. Perisho told of the New Garden grave yard where the

American and English soldiers were buried side by side, and many other interesting things.

After the speech, people were to be seen wandering through the woods seeking sticks. The boys seemed to be either Tarzans or apes as they climbed the trees; but success was on their side. They did get sticks, and they did not fall. They proceeded from the woods to the fire and soon were at work burning marshmallows, and many were the marshmallows and apples eaten.

After a brief look around at the monuments and other things of interest, it was time to start the homeward march. Strange, how often one person would wonder how far it was to the campus, then another. The hills seemed higher (maybe they really were) and the road longer.

After a while the faces became grim with determination, and great was the joy on perceiving the campus quite close. My, how their faces brightened! But some were a sorry sight to behold as they limped into supper.

CHOSEN OF JUNIOR CLASS TO MARSHAL COLLEGE FUNCTIONS

Selected on Ground of Achievement,
Character and
Ability.

LEROY MILLER IS CHIEF

Others Are Rose Askew, Clara Welch
Martha Lane, J. H. Williams,
and Samra Smith.

The students who will act as marshals for this year were chosen last week from the junior class by a vote of the faculty. This honor is bestowed on those students who have been outstanding in academic achievement, character, and general ability.

Mrs. Miner, director of personnel, reported the results of the faculty vote as follows: Leroy Miller, of Linwood, chief marshal; Miss Rose Askew, of Raleigh; Miss Clara Belle Welch, of Mt. Airy; Miss Martha Lane, of Belvedere; John Hugh Williams, of Concord; and Samra Smith, of Guilford College.

During his two years at Guilford, Mr. Miller has been among those who have taken part in many outside activities. He was elected president of the freshman class for the second semester and was on the GUILFORDIAN staff. This year finds him a member of the Quaker board and in charge of the college book store.

Miss Askew has taken part in Y activities and is a member of the Dramatic Council.

Miss Lane is secretary of the women's student government and treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Welch has made the honor roll every semester and is treasurer of the women's student government. She is also a member of the GUILFORDIAN staff and of the choir.

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COMMISSIONER SHAW TALKS ON FARMING

County Commissioner Urges
Students to Consider
It As Vocation.

FARM GOOD INVESTMENT

"I wish that every one could spend at least two years on a farm, for that experience develops in man what no other profession can," stated Mr. R. Flake Shaw in Thursday's chapel.

Confronting the problem of choosing a profession, he asserted that farming is worthy of serious consideration, because a farm is quite a good investment, incurring no very destructive fluctuations. The farm offers good citizenship to anyone who will abide by its laws of healthy living and outdoor exercise. Nowhere else is one allowed as much freedom to develop one's own thought as in rural life.

He assured us that farming was by no means only for the ignorant class of people, because George Washington, a descendent of a highly cultured family, was a farmer. It was he who discovered the principle of crop rotation. In conclusion he urged the student body to study seriously the advantages of farming, even if some other profession were finally chosen.

CLASS IN STAR-GAZING PROVING VERY POPULAR

On several different evenings of late Dr. Perisho has been conducting the astronomy section of the Geology 5 class. The group has usually started from Memorial hall about 8 o'clock and has spent an hour in listening to Dr. Perisho about the stars and point out the various planets and constellations. This work supplements the regular lectures of Geology 5 and is proving to be an interesting and well-attended class.

TABOR, MASTER OF GRANGE, IS HEARD

Address Centers Around Agriculture in Relation to
Economics.

PARADOX OF THE AGES

Louis J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio, Master of the National Grange, spoke Thursday in chapel.

The National Grange is made up of small rural organizations linked together to form county, state, and a national Grange, and there is an International Grange formed of sixty National granges.

"We are facing a paradox of the ages," Mr. Taber said. "There are fields of unused wheat in the western states, and warehouses are overflowing with cotton, wool, and other raw materials, while thousands have insufficient clothing and face starvation in the winter."

"Civilization has gone forward breaking down barriers, but civilization has crumpled and become powerless; and everywhere there is a vast overproduction."

The answer to this challenge of abundance is that the statesmen of the future must be also economists. The problem can not be solved by shiftlessness, ignorance, or old-fashioned methods.

Organization is needed, an organized marketing system and collective bargaining will enable the producers and especially the farmer to consume more of the dollar.

The cost of government must be reduced. The cost of legislation and administration has increased tremendously, and is still increasing. Taxes must be cut and only by electing the right candidates can this be done.

A sound policy is of great importance. Legislation would be effective in conserving the soil of our country.

INFORMAL MUSIC EVENT IN WEBSTERIAN HALL

Second of Series—Mr. Noah Talks On
Hymnology and Students Give
Program.

On Monday evening, October 10, the second of a series of informal musical programs was given in the Websterian Society hall in the Music building. Professor Max. S. Noah opened the program by giving a short talk on hymnology.

Mr. Noah's talk was followed by a musical program. Refreshments were then served.

The program was as follows:

I. O Danny Boy, Weatherly—vocal solo—Marvin Lindley.

II. Song Without Words, Tschai-kowsky—violin solo; Gypsy Love Song, Herbert—Warren Bezanson.

III. O, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?, Handel—vocal solo; My Menagerie—Jewel Conrad.

IV. To the Evening Star, Wagner—cello solo; Cavatina, Schmidt—Frances Alexander.

V. To a Wild Rose, MacDowell—string sextette—Warren Bezanson, first violin; Naomi Binford, second violin; Max Noah, third violin; Helen Stillson, fourth violin; Frances Alexander, cello; and Jesse Bowen, piano.