

Miss Gilbert Writes 'Uncle Joe' Article

Joe Cannon, former speaker of the House of Representatives from Illinois and a colorful figure in North Carolina history, is discussed in "Joe Cannon's Carolina Background," article by Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert in the October 1946 North Carolina Historical Review.

The sketch relates the life of "Uncle Joe's" father, Horace Cannon, who was active in New Garden Meeting during the 1830's and who devoted several years to the teaching of young Quakers at the brick boarding school. The period in which Horace Cannon was a member of the Society of Friends in North Carolina was one of intense interest in education for it coincides with the years in which New Garden Boarding, predecessor of Guilford College opened.

Horace Cannon did not wish to rear his family where slavery existed, and Friends were moving to Indiana in a steady stream of migration, so in 1840 the Cannons decided to follow suite. However, Cannon always affectionately remembered his North Carolina heritage and returned many times to the place of his birth, and often entertained large audiences with his droll tales and mannerisms.

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Vetetorial

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certainly be commended for the fine Christmas dance which they sponsored last December 18th, and particular orchids should be thrown the way of Frisco Bray, Sol Kennedy, Dave Register and Bill Phipps.

That about takes care of things until next time. Oh yes, there is one more thing. Last night on the radio we heard a local announcer talking about North Carolina Safety Week and he said, "Remember, there are 64 persons listening to this program now, who will be dead tomorrow." Cheerful little lad isn't he? But that all goes to remind me to remind you to check that GI insurance. If it's lapsed you can reinstate it immediately without too much red tape and no physical examination. After February 1st the going will be a bit rougher so why not stop by at the Vets' office in Greensboro next time you take in a show . . . so long and take care.
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Guilford Celebration

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library on "In Search of Time Past." Mrs. Whitney, wife of the teacher of art at Westtown School, George Gillet Whitney, emphasized the need for a complete understanding of one's surroundings.

"People waste their lives on countless little activities," she said, adding that human spirit could overcome any obstacle.

As author of two other books, "Jennifer," and "Elizabeth Fry," Mrs. Whitney read a chapter from her forthcoming book entitled, "Abigail Adams" the wife of John Adams, second president of the United States.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Whitney's address, Dr. Clyde A. Milner read a speech of acceptance by the college to James N. B. Hill, Boston, Mass., who has presented a portrait of his grandfather, Nathan Branston Hill to the library.
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