

MR. DAVID HENLEY

David Henley, Former Guilford Business Manager, Spry at 91

If looks are the measuring stick of Father Time you would never know that one of Guilford College's grand old gentlemen, David V. Henley, recently celebrated his 91st birthday.

Although he has snow-white, neatly parted hair, wears glasses and sports a well trimmed grey mustache, David Henley is as agile as some half his age. To prove this you have only to ask how he celebrated his 90th birthday.

"I observed my birthday as usual; why, I of course rode my favorite horse. I'd have ridden him this year (November 3) if he was at the house but it seems he was at the other farm. Anyway it ain't safe to go on the roads since they are so crowded with automobiles."

"In fact," he continued, "folks still ask when I meet up with them if I still ride a horse."

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Unbent By Age

The spry blue-grey-eyed gent, unbert by age, was born in 1859, the son of David V. Henley and Eleanor Lassiter Henley near Farmers in Randolph County. His mother

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One of the first business managers of Guilford College, Mr. Henley loves all kinds of animals. Although horses are at the top of the list, he replied with his ready wit, "A sturdy mule is a good thing to have—just for work, that is."
In addition to his riding abilities, a phenomenal feat for anyone his age, Mr. Henley could, up until a year or so ago, jump into the air and knock his heels together three times—a trick few spry youngsters can do.

Mr. Henley has had numerous hobbies, including the making of pewter spoons, modeling covered wagons, spinning wheels and split bottom chairs. He began pursuing most of these hobbies after his 75th birthday. At the last count he had built 54 covered wagons resembling the type his father had when he lived at Deep River.

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He also keeps a diary which he
began in 1936 when his wife died.
Daily the "grand ole man" continues adding to his historical scrapbooks which contain newspaper articles ranging from the election of
Greensboro's mayors to religious
poems.

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One of Mr. Henley's other pastimes is collecting gravestone inscriptions of people he once knew. He has sayings from burial plots located throughout the state and also from California.

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Clocks Run Out

After driving to the Quaker 49, the clock ran out and that was the ball game.

Your Super Snooper

By Barbara McFarland

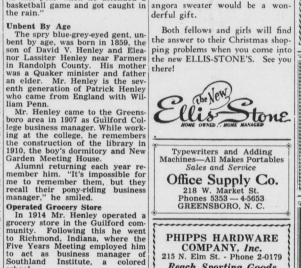
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You girls who have to find You girls who have to find a gift for your roommate may solve that problem easily by selecting one of the lovely blouses from the Fashion Floor. Another idea is a cute ion Floor. Another idea is a cute Christmas corsage which may be worn during the holiday season.

Have you fellows started looking for your girl friend's gift yet? She is sure to love a matching necklace and earring set or a rhinestone bracelet. And of course a wool or angora sweater would be a wonangora sweaderful gift.

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Unlike many of his contemporaries, he is a firm believer in the value of education, and describes it as "something you can never take from anyone." He practices what he preaches, too.
Undoubtedly David Henley shines with friendliness; this can readily be proved by the amiable smile which trickles across his face when he opines, "There's really nobody I wouldn't like to meet and make friends with."

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