

Reynolds Speaks In Chapel

Both the Freshman Chapel and the Upperclass Chapel were honored with a talk by Mr. Delbert Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were missionaries in Ramallah, Jordan, at present, a place of great political difficulty. They were serving the American Friends Board of Missions in educational work at the boys' school in that town. Mr. Reynolds had been the principal there since 1954. The school has been in existence since 1889 and is influential in training many of the young Arab leaders.

Mrs. Reynolds is a graduate of Guilford College, class of 1949, while her husband, having graduated from Wilmington College, holds a masters degree from the University of Tennessee. They found their Arab hosts very friendly and hospitable and enjoyed working with them. Mr. Reynolds warned that the Arabs would not continue their polite ways if nothing was done in compensation for the lands which had been taken from them when Israel was taken over as a Jewish state. Contrary to public opinion, Mr. Reynolds would have his audience know that the Arab world is rapidly modernizing. The situation in that area could easily turn into another Korea, with various countries pledged to back each side. Unless something is done to appease the Arabs for their losses, some sort of explosion is almost inevitable.

The Reynolds are on leave for one year on deputation work for the board speaking at yearly meetings. He claims that he presented only one side; not the only side, but a side that all should know before any judgment is made.

Thought for the Week

Great people discuss ideas; middle size people discuss the news; little people discuss each other.

Haworth Nominated for Rhodes Scholarship

Each year accredited colleges from all over America nominate candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship. This scholarship fund enables thirty-two young American men to study at Oxford University in England for two years. There is the possibility of extended study if academic standing remains high.

In the will of Cecil Rhodes, which was revealed in 1902, the qualifications for competition set forth were athletic ability, literary and scholastic ability, moral character, interest in one's fellow man, and qualities of manhood, courage, devotion, et cetera.

This year Howard Haworth was nominated and approved by the

Rain Unable to Dampen Homecoming Spirits



Archdale dorm, pictured above, received the award at half time for the best dormitory decorations on the boys' side of the campus. The decorations were a co-operative effort as was true on Founders prize-winning decorations among the girls. Dean Kent presented the awards.

Students Cast Straw Ballots Eisenhower in by 3-2 Vote

Following speeches by the representatives of the two major political parties, the Guilford College student body favored to re-elect President Eisenhower by a 3-2 decision. Hampton Howerton Jr., a Guilford alumnus, who is an assistant judge of Municipal County Court represented the Democrats; Neal Beard, the national committeeman for the North Carolina Young Republicans expressed his views on the defending Republican Party.

Results of balloting on the Guilford campus are as follows: Eisenhower, 286; Stevenson, 175; T. Coleman Andrews, 1.

Committed to high, rigid party

system as far as agriculture is concerned, was one of the ideas given by the Democratic spokesman. Further, he stated that this program holds farm prices up temporarily, but gives large surpluses. The Republicans are against ninety per cent of parity in long range terms.

Politician Beard presented the fact that the Republicans are committed to work for peace through the United Nations. The Democrats have offered criticism but no constructive suggestions for improvements. Further, Beard urged the students to rally behind this "new" Republican Party—which has prevented war over the Suez crisis.

Taking the offense, Hampton Howerton stressed the point that the Eisenhower regime has been synonymous with an "indecisive" foreign policy. In addition, he emphasized that in the existing domestic policy, the individual income is not keeping pace with corporate income. There is too much big business in the cabinet; this current prosperity only reaches the big corporations and not the "little man."

Both parties suggested that the total picture should be looked at in reaching a decision. Now it is up to voting populace to elect a capable President. The majority of the North Carolina schools have "elected" Eisenhower by a 2-1 decision. It appears that if every student had his chance at the polls, the Republican Party would dominate November 6; at least in North Carolina.

Honor Students To Tutor

The Scholarship Society of Guilford College is sponsoring a tutoring system to assist students who feel that they need help in any of their subjects. The tutoring will be done by the members of the Scholarship Society and the members of the Senior Honor Roll. The society stresses that this service is for the benefit of the students and is free of charge. This is the first time that a tutoring service has been started by an institution on campus.

Any student who desires help should contact one of the following students: Howard Haworth, history; Julia Khalaf, English, history and core curriculum; Mert Kiser, history; James Palmer, English; Carolyn Pipkin, math and core curriculum; Merle Shelton, math; Barbara Stanford, English, history and core curriculum; Fred Thompson, math; Harry Wellons, Jr., Biology; Edwin Wiles, history.

Calendar

November 7—Faculty Student Union Committee
November 8—Upperclassman Chapel, Speaker—Francis Anscombe, "N. C. Quaker Politicians"
Founders Day
Student Affairs Board, 7:30, Student Union
November 9—Freshman Chapel, Speaker—Francis Anscombe
Faculty Tea, 4:00, Student Union
Ward Lecture, 8:00, Mem. Hall
Speaker—Frederick B. Tolles, "Quakerism & Politics"

New North Leads Float Contest

The usual rain and the crowning of a pretty queen highlighted the Homecoming Day activities last Saturday afternoon. The drizzle stopped long enough to allow last year's queen, Lila Tice, to crown Rachel Richardson as Homecoming Queen of 1956.

The crowning of the queen culminated the half time events on Hobbs Field. There was a tingle of excitement in the air when Miss Richardson and her court waved goodbye to the applauding spectators as they left the field. For one thing, the Quakers were ahead 6 to 0 after a good first half.

Dave Plyler presided over the activities announcing each float as it came on the field and introducing the different people taking part. Dr. Milner opened the program with some words of welcome for the returning alumni. Next came the parade of floats which turned out to be interesting concoctions of cardboard, crepe paper, and ingenuity.

New North led the parade. A gun-shooting Chester Haworth and his shady cohorts manned a cardboard replica of a ship in hot pursuit of two Indians in a canoe which rode along in front of them. Next came Archdale's "Stew Newberry" followed by a very ingenious funeral procession from Shore. The GUILFORDIAN's covered wagon entry was pulled by two white horses while the "Guilford Infirmary" from Old North was drawn by some men students turned hapless Indian. Yankee Stadium's "Fort Hobbs" depicted the sad massacre of the Newberry Indian.

Dean Kent announced the results of the contest for the best float and the best dorm decorations. New North won the award for the best float. First prize for dorm decorations went to Archdale for the men and to Founders Hall for the women. Earlier that afternoon there had been a bustle all over campus as the dormitories held open house. Visitors and students looked over dorm decorations and visited the rooms inside. There were giggles and looks of approval and disapproval.

Archdale's decorations were built around the "Secret Behind the Green Door" at the expense of the
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Homecoming Dinner Successful

Among the activities of the Homecoming weekend was the barbecue dinner served in Founders Hall dining room at five-thirty Saturday evening. Our seventy alumni, parents, guests, faculty, the Newberry football team and the student body attended; the dining room was full to capacity.