

ALUMNI.

Fred Henley, '14, has accepted a position in war service with the Bureau of Mines as chemist in Gas Investigation. He will be located in Washington, D. C. Had he not gone into this service, he would have entered upon new work this winter in the chemistry department of the University of Pittsburg.

Ernest Shore, '14, of "Red Sox" fame, spent a few hours at the college recently on his way to Boston. He is to be assistant paymaster in the Naval Reserve and will be situated at Charleston, Massachusetts. He is the sixth of the Red Sox nine to enter upon war service.

Louis L. Hobbs, '07, who has finished the medical course in the University of Pennsylvania, begins the last term of his hospital training the 15th of December. His work at present in the hospital is in the division of surgery.

Waller Nicholson, '07, is doing double duty as instructor and student in Emory University. He has an instructorship in the English department and is at the same time pursuing studies leading toward a master's degree. For the past two years he has been serving a pastorate at Cloverdale, Virginia. Mrs. Nicholson and little daughter will spend the winter here with Mr. Nicholson's mother.

Cleta Patterson, '15, is teaching her second year in the State High School near Burlington. She was associated last year with Maud Culler of the same class, who goes this year to the Mebane school.

A sad accident occurred at Mount Airy on October 28, resulting in the death of an old Guilford student, Paris Barker. He had gone from Greensboro to Mount Airy to attend a Christian Endeavor Convention, and was on the point of driving to the church to one of the meetings when his car for some reason turned over, inflicting such serious injuries that he did not regain consciousness before his death on the following day. Funeral services were conducted from the Friends church in Greensboro, after which his body was removed to his old home near Asheboro for burial.

Alumni will be interested in the following extract from a letter sent by T. Gilbert Pearson, of the class of '97, in response to an alumni news sheet of the Guilfordian sent him: "My work for the past eleven years has been in connection with the National Association of Audubon Societies. The past seven years I have been the executive officer. During this time we have been able to build up a widely organized institution throughout the United States; in fact is the largest organization for the protection of wild life in the world. Our income the past fiscal year which closed yesterday amounted to something over \$144,000. One of my duties is to raise this money. We now have an endowment of over \$400,000, which yields about \$20,000 a year.

"I have six offices here in New York and about 35 assistants; also branch offices in Boston and Cincinnati, and employ six platform lec-

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turers and 50 game wardens. The past year we organized 11,900 bird clubs in the schools of the United States and Canada with a total paid membership of 261,000. The association is recognized as the leader in practically all matters pertaining to the conservation of wild bird and animal life of this country."

Mr. Pearson's address is 1974 Broadway, New York. Will not other alumni follow his example and write the Guilfordian of what they are doing.

Samuel H. Hodgin, '95, is with the firm of Dougan Jenkins & Co., general agents for the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, of Richmond, Indiana. The following is an extract from a letter recently written by him:

"I shall be much interested in hearing from time to time how Guilford progresses, and what the prospects are for the making there of the kind of institution that we all wish Guilford to be and which she ought to be. She has had hitherto too excellent a record to be allowed to lag one whit behind the other Quaker colleges, or any other colleges of her class in any denomination. If there ever was a time when the Quaker college had a mission and a field it is now—and after the close of the frightful cataclysm now on in the world. This war will teach us, as it has already taught us, (and as some of us think we knew before, but were a little too reticent about it) the fact that the American youth must be taught first of all the 'humanities'—I use the term in a broader sense than the old schoolmen used it—and secondarily mathematics, Greek, and German, and all the 'ologies.' Education must teach us the neighborliness of Ruskin; the how to get along with your neighbor as suggested by Addison, the love your neighbor as commanded by Christ. Education will have a different viewpoint after this, and the great problems of education will be expressed in new terms to fit the new life that has entered the world of human experience. Or to put it in another way it shall be the business of education to adapt or apply the New Testament ideal to human life and practice. For really education has hitherto concerned itself but little with such idealistic intangibilities which as Carlyle pointed

out long ago are the only real things.

"If these things be true it follows quite naturally that the denominational college, instead of standing near the brink of oblivion, faces the full glow of the morning, and her day of opportunity is only just beginning to be at hand. For what other kind of institution is so thoroughly equipped in spirit, ideal, and tradition, for this kind of work? And most of all our Quaker institutions. Now is our time—not five or ten years from now."

MR. BERGTHOLDT SPEAKS TO Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from first page)

to hear from them it would be worth a mile," said Mr. Bergtholdt.

Mr. Bergtholdt was himself for six months in camp on the Mexican border and he said that one who had never been there could not imagine what the routine of army life meant, the blowing of the bugle drill, eating, sleeping, all over and over. "The monotony is sometimes almost unbearable, and the loneliness is terrible," said the speaker, "and it is here here the secretary helps the men. Many times I have been awakened at night just for a conversation with some poor lonely boy, and oh how it helped him."

The Y. W. C. A. is just beginning finding its work in the war. It provides reception rooms where the boys may see their friends. It is now beginning to take care of the Red Cross nurse, for she is exposed to many dangers.

At the close of the talk Mr. Bergtholdt told the members of the Associations to think and decide how much they would give toward the hundred thousand dollars which the Southern colleges are to raise to help the work of the Y. M. and Y. W. Secretaries and by so doing help friends and brothers.

After the close of the meeting ten boys and eight girls canvassed for subscription and three hundred and twenty-five (\$325) was pledged.

The Guilford Associations are much interested in the work and were glad of the opportunity of hearing Mr. Bergtholdt.

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