

## CAMPAIGN COMMENT

Dick Hobbs speaks the serious mind. We expect to continue the campaign here in Greensboro until the entire amount is raised.

Ten years from now, west Greensboro will be the college section of town. Even with all the finish and polish, a college lends, some business men fail to see what they are missing for themselves and for their children.

The neighborhood rose to the situation remarkably well. J. Franklin Davis bespeaks the community interest when he starts the contributions off with half his year's salary.

Charles Lambeth made direct hits in his remarks. He speaks like two hundred dollars.

Dr. Binford's chart talks catch the business eye. Did you see the interest spread when the crowd found out that Guilford's light and water bill is about half the amount of money necessary to supply a similar sized educational institution near here?

What about it?—\$100,000 into the community for \$10,000. Looks as though we should be able to raise that much money when the General Education Board is giving \$100,000.

Joe White gets out his schedule and figures that for every \$14 the rest of the county raise, we have to put up only \$1. Yet all the money will be invested in this community.

## GUILFORD COMMUNITY HEEDS CAMPAIGN CALL

(Continued from page 1)

faculty, arose and expressed himself on what the community means to the college.

"We are fortunate," he stated, "at Guilford college to have a community. There are many colleges who are not fortunate enough to have one and an examination of such a one of these institutions shows plainly that there is something lacking."

"It would be a sad thing for Guilford, if she did not have the moral and intellectual support of her surrounding community," he continued. "The community is carrying out the high ideals that the college proposes, and may the time never come when it fails to get behind the college and support it."

"Not only does the community offer its moral support," Professor Davis later stated, "but it will sacrifice its maternal possessions for the good of the college. This is a time for the Guilford Clan to rally its forces and answer this last call of Guilford college for aid." Propelled by this feeling, he pledged one half of his year's salary to the cause. This offer from one so dearly loved among the community produced a climatic effect on the banqueters and turned the enthusiasm into a serious and intense reality.

Miss Sally Newman, principal of the high school, expressed her appreciation of the aid that the college had indirectly given the high school. "The college," she said, "has brought the public school up to a standard equal to that of any other high school in the state by its influence on athletics, its wide scope in elevating entertainment and its

educational facilities. And did you know," she asked, "that ninety per cent of the Guilford high school graduates attend college? This is unusual when we bear in mind that the average of other high schools is only ten per cent."

Following Miss Newman, H. L. Cannon told in a characteristic manner why he had moved to Guilford college community and how much the institution meant to him.

Henry M. Crutchfield speaking on what the college meant to the community financially, showed how the value of the outlying property had increased because of the college's proximity.

Dr. L. L. Hobbs, president emeritus of the college, followed and expressed himself in eloquent terms on the pleasure he experienced in living in the Guilford college community and its kindness toward him.

Dr. Perisho then brought the subject of the present endowment now being waged by Guilford to the minds of the people present and spoke in behalf of the drive now underway to increase the endowment of the college to one half a million. He outlined the present status of conditions of the institution from a business standpoint and stated, further, that the time had come when Guilford stood at the parting of the ways.

"Shall she go forward or drop back?" he challenged. "To keep on in the even tenor of its present condition means that it will have to fall back and gradually be dropped from the high efficiency standard of a class 'A' college to that of a junior college. To increase the endowment to \$500,000," he continued, "means to go forward to unlimited possibilities. The endowment must be raised."

Joseph D. White, the last speaker of the evening then outlined a plan whereby the Guilford college community will assume their share of the responsibility. "If Greensboro can raise \$75,000 and High Point \$60,000" he said, "then Guilford college community, to which the college means so much, can raise \$10,000. And as Dr. Binford has said, 'It is a case of sacrificing something, or lose all.'"

According to plan, nine teams have been organized for the purpose of canvassing the friends of the college for funds. Dr. Hobbs has been appointed consulting chairman of the organization and also a captain of a team. The following persons were appointed captains of the various teams: J. Franklin Davis; W. Alpheus White, Henry M. Crutchfield, Robert S. Doak, and Rhessa L. Newlin.

The banquet was in charge of Joseph White, secretary of the Guilford College Community club, who acted in the absence of Ruth Coble, '17, president. He had as his assistants Era Lasley, '13, and Bessie V. Noles.

Miss Beatrice Byrd and the Glee Club quartet added much to the evening's enjoyment by their musical numbers.

The college girls of the community served the banquet dinner.

### GLEE CLUB SCHEDULE

- Mar. 3—McLeansville.
- Mar. 7—Jamestown.
- Mar. 9—Reidsville.
- Mar. 16—Asheboro.
- Mar. 20—High Point.
- Mar. 22—Pleasant Garden.
- Apr. 6—Oak Ridge.
- Apr. 14—Guilford College.

## OPEN FORUM

### What Do You Say? Same Six Songs?

When can an extravagance become not an extravagance. In answering this question let us exemplify. It was most unmistakably an extravagance for the students at Guilford to purchase a song book containing 286 songs when he uses six, or at the most eight, throughout his college career. Of course he bought these books under pressure and we think that this pressure was only necessary because he failed to see the logic of purchasing 286 songs that he would not use. Why thought he, would not a little sheet with "He Leadeth Me" and the remaining five on it satisfy the chapel needs? Or, better yet, let the freshman spend an hour when he first arrives at Guilford in memorizing the songs that he must use in chapel the remaining years of his stay at Guilford.

The extravagance has been shown. Now when can it become not so? We thought that probably when these books arrived we would be permitted to get out of the usual catalogue of six, but it seems that the rut was worn too deep and we sing the same things over every morning. We do not object to religious songs; in fact they add a certain dignity to chapel exercises. But even religious songs develop into monotonous exercises after extended periods of time. It was suggested to us rather forcibly that we needed some song books. Let us pray that there may come a suggestion that we use them.

### DR. PERISHO DELIVERS WASHINGTON ADDRESS

On February 22, Dr. Perisho addressed the students of Bessemer high school of Greensboro, N. C. The occasion was one of much enthusiasm because Dr. Perisho gave his lecture intimately known as, "Perisho's 'different' George Washington lecture."

"George Washington was America's first president, he was a great soldier and so on, but did you know he was the greatest farmer of his day?" Dr. Perisho asked. "George Washington, farmer," he went on, "was the first man to introduce rotation of crops. Further, besides being known as the first president of the United States, he was also famous in his day as the possessor of the finest breed of horses, the best herd of sheep and the owner of the best grade of cows to be found in the whole continent of North America."

This is a different role for Washington in the eyes of many Americans who love to think of him as "The father of our country" and its variance from the national tradition always adds a touch of novelty to his life.

### Informal Social Held at Founders

The informal social at Founders hall Saturday evening furnished amusement for the young folks, in various forms for about two hours.

Tables were arranged in the Zay hall for games, such as rook, progressive hearts, and dominoes.

Those who had too many conscientious scruples to engage in the worldly game of rook sought amusement in the Phil hall where old as well as modern games were played.

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### A STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 15, 1922

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$4,538,784.52
Overdrafts	368.51
U. S. Bonds, Liberty Loan Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	681,700.00
N. C. 4 per cent Bonds	300,000.00
Guilford County and City of High Point Bonds	140,412.73
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00
Banking House and Furniture and Fixtures	119,256.48
Cash in Vault and due from banks	1,561,827.86
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$7,372,850.10</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	127,744.71
Circulation	500,000.00
Bond Account	9,000.00
Bills Payable and Re-Discounts (Secured by Government Bonds)	224,100.00
Deposits	5,501,505.39
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$7,372,850.10</b>
Deposits September 15, 1921	\$4,397,405.21
Increase for Year	\$1,104,100.18

J. Elwood Cox, Pres. C. M. Hauser, Active V.-Pres.  
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