

Mrs. Mary E. Mendenhall Davis Lifelong Friend of College and Community Patron, Dies

Married to Professor J.
Franklin Davis In
1897

GRADUATE OF GUILFORD

Has Made Many Gifts to
Guilford College
In Lifetime

The death of Mrs. Mary E. Mendenhall Davis which occurred on Sunday morning, December 2, has caused universal sorrow in Guilford College and the surrounding community and among her numerous friends all over the state. Mrs. Davis had for many years been closely identified with the college and with her death it loses a most valued and loved friend and patron and the community mourns the loss of one of its most beloved members. Her life and benefactions have been devoted almost entirely to the uplift of the college and community.

Was Mary E. Mendenhall

She, before her marriage to Professor J. Franklin Davis in 1897, was Mary E. Mendenhall. She was born in 1850 in the Deep River neighborhood. Her parents were Elihu E. and Abigail N. Mendenhall. She attended school at Westown Boarding School near Philadelphia and was a graduate of Guilford College. She travelled in Europe at one time and while there was instrumental in collecting funds for the College.

Mrs. Davis was a teacher in New Garden Boarding School before it became a college. During that time she was the principal teacher and governess of the girls. She was a charter member of the faculty when the Institution became Guilford College, serving as the efficient head of the English department and also in the capacity of Librarian. Her work as a teacher here covered a period of twenty years. She was one of the girls' aid committee which built New Garden Hall and did much toward the raising of funds for that building. The College has from time to time been the recipient of her generosity. She established a memorial fund for her parents and has recently given \$3500 for the endowment fund. At the time of her death she was president of the advisory board of the college.

Connection with Church

Mrs. Davis was made prominent not only by her activities in the college but also her connection with the Friend's Church. She was closely identified with all the work of the local Church and Sunday School having been an Elder in the Church for more than twenty-five years and teacher of the Davis Philathea Class

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Y M C A AND Y W C A HOLDS A JOINT SESSION

A joint meeting of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations, was held as a Thanksgiving service at seven o'clock, Thursday evening, November 29.

The beginning of the program was a duet sung by Ethyl Watkins '25 and John O. Reynolds '25 and accompanied by Viola Tuttle '26.

The leader for the evening, Dr. Elwood C. Perisho, discussed the various things for which Guilford students should render thanks.

"Thanksgiving" said he, "is an attitude of heart, mind and soul, which concerns itself with the great gifts of God and nature. The smallest individual is one who has lost his sense of gratitude. One should be grateful to every one who has aided him."

"Why should we be thankful?" queried Dr. Perisho. "First, one should be thankful for purely personal reasons as for his health and intellect. Dr. Binford has said that 'The greatest gift of God to the world is intellect.' One should praise God for the intellect so training it that he may render more service to the world."

"All should be thankful for the churches of the country," he continued. "Especially should there be gratitude among Guilford students to New Garden monthly meeting. Likewise, gratitude is due the college not only for its associations, spirit and atmosphere, but for its financial gift of two-thirds of the tuition cost to each student. The college and the church together furnish more than \$200 in tuition yearly to each Guilford student.

"Every American," asserted the speaker, "should be thankful to God and to the men and women that have made this country possible; for the United States is the greatest country underneath the stars. Yet one is ashamed to think that the United States is doing no more to help Europe than she is present."

"Another way to show personal gratitude," he maintained, "is for each to do his part in personal evangelism among the twenty-four million young people of the country (eight hundred thousand of them in North Carolina) who are receiving no religious training. And finally let us remember God as the author of all that is good."

Friends will be glad to learn, that Miss Vestal Lineberry who was taken to St. Leo's Hospital for appendicitis, is very rapidly improving.

Miss Sallie Wilkins of Rose Hill spent the past week-end on the campus with her sister Mary Lou Wilkins.

BASKET BALL PRACTICE OPENS WITH TWENTY- FIVE MEN AFTER PLACE

Several Squads Organized; Keep
Gymnasium Floor Busy.

At a mass meeting on Dec. 3, of all prospective players, Coach Doak officially opened the basketball season at Guilford. Suits were issued to twenty-five men. Several squads were organized, and a schedule was adopted that will keep the court occupied for all the remaining practice period before the opening game. The varsity as before will have the floor every night. The afternoons will be taken up with scrub squads of various strength. These will be pitted against each other and many shake ups are in order until a strong second squad is developed. This team will be immediately thrown against the fast varsity, for strenuous work-outs. From then on straight practice or scrub games will be staged, according as Coach wills it. It is his purpose to see every man in action, and to carefully select his team according to their merits.

Through this system, Coach Doak hopes to be able to announce, in a short time, the men who will wear the Crimson and Gray for the coming season. This squad will include the ten best men, upon whom Guilford will pin her hopes of victory. According to Coach this year varsity will be much faster than that of last season. These Quakers will get a chance to try their strength first on Jan. 9th, when they meet The Champion Y. M. C. A. here.

OLD GUILFORD MAN ELECTED CAPTAIN OF WOLF PACK

Tom Cox, who for two years went to Guilford college, lived in Cox hall and played as star left tackle on the Quaker team has been elected captain of the Wolf pack grid team of N. C. State for the coming season.

Cox is from Goldsboro and went to State to take up engineering. Since being there he has made a name for himself on the eleven of this institution. Rarely a game passes but that he receives some mention for his brilliant style of playing.

Miss Hattie Burgess was the weekend guest of Miss Virginia Gallo-way at her home in Greensboro.

Miss Neola Steed spent the weekend at her home in High Point.

Welcome Outing Club!
Welcome High Point!
Welcome Everybody!

Guilford's campus, and Guilford's spirit extend to you their heartiest good wishes for your keen enjoyment of this, your day at Guilford.

Fifteen rahs for High Point! Everybody!

Thanksgiving is Celebrated With Busy Day at Guilford

HIGH POINT OUTING CLUB TO BE GUEST OF GUILFORD

Club with Students will Gather
for Campfire Supper

High Point Outing Club comes to Guilford on Monday, the 19th, to visit, to see, and to enjoy Guilford. The day is to be called "High Point Day" and over a hundred visitors from this nearby city is expected to come.

The High Point Outing Club is a club organized by Reverend Tom Sykes of the Friends Church, High Point, Oak Hill and Spring field, and weekly take a few hours off to play and tell stories around the campfire. The Club has grown to include both young and old and their activities range from football to possum hunting.

The Club comes to Guilford on the invitation of President Binford and will be entertained by the student body. Games, such as football, tennis, basket ball, are to be played between the visitors and the students, after which both students and visitors will gather about the campfire to tell hair raising stories, sing songs, and cook weinies.

This is the first time within the last few years that High Point Friends have been guests of the student body and the prospects are bright for a great and glorious good time.

THANKSGIVING PARTY FOR OLD GUILFORDIAN GIVEN

Ruth Finch Entertained at
Dinner by Louise
Frazier

On Friday evening, November 30, Miss Ruth Finch, a member of last year's senior class, was charmingly entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner party, given in her honor by Miss Louise Frazier.

The dining room decorations were artistically chosen, which lent the pilgrim Father's spirit to the occasion. A profusion of autumn leaves, wild berries, grains, and fruits clouded the dim background, which made the centrally placed Thanksgiving table stand out in bewitching relief. A huge pumpkin, cleverly carved, and overflowing with wild flowers, grains, autumn leaves, and fruits of the late harvest, stood in the center of the table. Around this stalked a flock of the conventional turkeys, that served as favors. Place cards were Pilgrim Maids, each bearing a letter to her chosen partner. A light snow of popcorn, spotted with brown nuts, encircled the several places. Corn-colored candles cast their charm over the entire setting.

During the dinner hour the following courses were served; frozen fruited jell in half grape

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Church, Hike and Big Dinner
fills Morning Program

TWO RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Cox Hall and Women's Dormi-
tory Keep Open House
By Harvey Dinkins

"Thanksgiving! A magic word! It spells hike, church, promiscuous visiting, dinner (baked gobbler and cranberry sauce), basketball, joint "Y," and socials galore. That is, it does at Guilford.

The day was to have started with a hike, but Jupiter Pluvius frowned so threateningly that few couples ventured out. However, some of the more determined did sally forth and saved us the trouble of marking the hike off the program completely

Church Service

At ten-thirty all gathered at the meeting-house for the Thanksgiving service itself. Here many beautiful sentiments were expressed, and the hour was observed in a manner in keeping with the spirit of the Pilgrim fathers.

All this was preliminary nary, however, for it was not until the church service was over that anything out of the ordinary happened. Then Guilford awoke. Cox Hall was soon filled with the fairest of Guilford. This frowning castle took on a little less somber air. One could hear delighted "ohs" and "ahs" from every porthole and turret as the feminine train filed through the old hall and viewed the battered armor, leather helmets, shoulder pads, and other essentials to a coat of mail, all now obsolete since "Pigskin Chivalry" has been for some weeks a thing of the past. These expressions of delight were curtailed to some extent by reason of the religious aspect within the cells themselves. Here were evidences of great interest in the study of Holy Writ. Bibles were scattered profusely over the tables and other articles of furniture. Such was ample proof of the "superpiousness" of the valiant knights.

The Dinner

At dinner the "Gobble Artist" offered himself a willing sacrifice to custom and tradition. Along with his contribution came a profusion of other delicacies only a little lower in rank, and equally as appetizing; and it was during this period that fewest students got cuts in the usual sense that the word is used at Guilford.

At two o'clock usual restrictions were thrown off and the young men were allowed to enter the innermost temples of Founders and New Garden. Here the things that most attracted the attention of the young swains were not as one would surmise the cozy arrangement of furniture and splendid show of decorative skill but the fair occupants themselves. At every turn one could see the

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