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WEBSTERIANS ENTERTAIN ZATASIAN SOCIETY WITH COURT OF JUSTICE ACT

First Scene is Laid In Cox Hall
With An Arrest

SAM HARRIS IS JUDGE

Addison Smith Makes Speech of
Welcome to Guests

On last Friday night, January 11, the Websterian Literary Society, was host to the members of the Zatasian Literary Society, who, as its guests at the regular meeting held at Memorial Hall, were entertained with an unusually fine and well thought-out program.

Before leaving Founder's Hall, the visitors were given small booklets done in blue and gold, the Zatasian colors; and made in the form of small theatre programs.

Sophomore Court

The curiosity of the guests was considerably heightened on perceiving that a glimpse into the dark mysteries of the Sophomore higher court was to be revealed to them.

The play was in two parts, the first being the arrest at Cox Hall, and the second, the dealing out of justice.

Sam Harris Judge

Sam Harris acted as presiding judge and James Howell officiated as clerk.

The lawyers for the State; namely, Fred C. Winn and Hershal Macon, in a brilliant indictment proved the prisoner guilty; while the defense was upheld by Elton Warrick and Thomas English. Witnesses for the State were: Raymond Ebert and Earnest Cude; and Joe Welborn, and Tom Hadley for the defense, offered witty evidence on both sides. Dan Ireland as sheriff, and Kenneth Neece as Deputy sheriff aided admirably in keeping order.

The Arrest

In the first place Floyd Grey, the culprit, was rudely awakened from his slumbers and carried before the august high court to answer to the ignominious charge of "Wilfully breaking a Contract to work on the Girls' Athletic Field."

Court Scene

The court room scene was well thought out, and gave the visiting girls a glimpse into real court proceedings. In a wily and hotly contested verbal battle the criminal was proved guilty; and Sam Harris in his official capacity as judge, passed the sentence, imprisonment in Founder's Hall, under the guardianship of Miss Louise, and to be fed on soup and chip beef forever.

Welcome Speech

Following in regular program, Addison Smith acting as president, made a speech of welcome to the guests to which the following Zatasians responded: Zelma Farlowe, Hazel Richardson, Jennie Howard Cannon, Ina Mixon and Mildred Townsend.

Social at Founder's

After the program ended, both

Gift of \$50,000 by the Duke Brothers Puts Successful Wind-Up of Campaign in the Hands of Alumni; Over \$300,000 Has Been Raised

ROBERT K. MARSHALL AND EDWARD HOLDER HEAD NEW GUILFORDIAN BOARD

James B. Joyce Is Elected To
Business Manager's
Place

ROBERT K.

Robert K. Marshall '25 is the new Editor-in-chief of the Guilfordian board, taking the place of Hershel Macon, retiring Editor. Mr. Marshall, for the last two years, has been connected with the board, having served both as reporter and as managing editor, and his excellent work in both capacities merits him the position at the head of the staff.

Taking the place of John Webb Cannon as managing editor, is Edward Holder '25. Mr. Holder is also well fitted for the place having served on the reportorial staff of the paper for two terms, and also having had the position this term as editor of the literary page.

James B. Joyce, another man old in the service on the Board, is the new Business Manager. Mr. Joyce takes the place of William Blair, who has managed the financial end of the paper for the last two terms.

With these two men at the head of the staff, assisted by a competent corps of reporters, and supported by the entire student body, the Guilfordian is assured success.

JESSE B. MOWRY COMES TO TEACH ECONOMICS

Jesse B. Mowery, a resident of Chepache, R. I., heads the department of economics. He holds a degree of B. S. from R. I. College of Education and M. A. from Brown University and has studied extensively at Norwich University.

Mr. Mowery has taught economics and history at Norwich, botany and geology, at Grand Island, and economics and philosophy at Eastern Nazarene college. For some years he has been a member of Rhode Island State Conservation commission.

His course in economics will be of six hours credit and will deal with the underlying principles of industrial activity.

Miss Helen Mendenhall of Greensboro was the week-end guest of of Miss Mary Webb Nicholson.

hosts and guests adjourned to Founder's Hall where a most enjoyable social hour was spent. A delightful menu consisting of chicken salad; potato chips, cream and cake; mints and almonds was served.

Faculty Guests

The guests in addition to the members of the Zatasian Literary Society were: Miss Osborne, Miss Kopf, Miss Parker, Mr. and Mrs. David White, Miss Ricks and Coach Doak.

Guilford County Friends Of
The College Give about
\$110,000

DUKES' GIFT CONDITIONAL

Personal Letters Are Being Sent
To All Alumni

The endowment campaign is now on its last lap. The final rounding up of all possibilities is now being made. Men and women of wealth have been approached and responded freely. There is yet between \$60,000 and \$70,000 to be secured before the terms of the General Education Board and the Duke brothers, can be met. The directors of the campaign are making their last effort and are calling upon the Alumni of the college to lend their support and complete the ideal.

Dukes' Biggest Gift

The largest gift from any one private source has come from J. B. and B. N. Duke, who have responded with a pledge of \$25,000 each on the condition that the full amount of the goal be obtained. Guilford county has subscribed more than \$110,000. Friends of the College outside of the state, including the Duke brothers, have subscribed over \$90,000. Eight individuals have subscribed approximately \$110,000, while four others have subscribed as much as \$23,000.

Total Over \$300,000

The total gifts, including the prospective \$100,000 of the General Education Board, and the \$50,000 of the Duke brothers, amount to something over \$300,000. This still leaves between \$60,000 and \$70,000 yet to be secured. Practically every available source of subscription has been or is being touched upon, except the Alumni, and reports from the office show that the directors have finally called upon the Alumni to complete the campaign. The Philadelphia Friends are still working for the interest of Guilford and hope to attain their goal at an early date. Personal letters from President Binford to each Alumnus are being sent out and if the amount suggested in these letters, together with a subscription of \$10,000 from the student body, are promised, the half-million Endowment for Guilford College will be a reality.

The Alumni are now being approached as a body. Many have responded quickly and freely, but letters and special requests are now being sent to each Alumnus to respond to this, their greatest chance to help their Alma Mater.

Miss Virginia Galloway spent the week-end with relatives in Winston-Salem.

Miss Ruth Ragsdale spent Sunday in Jamestown.

Miss Elma Jones spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Miss Deborah Mendenhall spent Sunday with relatives in Jamestown.

GUILFORD BEATS ELON 30-24 LOSES TO THE UNIVERSITY FALLS BEFORE METHODISTS.

Playing of J. G. Frazier Features
Action of Quaker Quint

A victory from Elon and losses to Trinity and to the University of North Carolina was the starting record of the Quaker quint. The scores follow: Trinity 30-17, Carolina, 50-22 Elon 30-24.

The Trinity Scrap

Both teams were off form in shooting goals, and for this reason the score was small. Forwards on both teams missed easy shots time after time and for a period of five minutes neither side was able to score, although many opportunities were passed up.

The passing and uncanny foot work of the Methodists accounted for their victory, although J. G. Frazier for Guilford, traversed the floor at will, only to lose the ball under his opponent's basket. He was the outstanding player on his team.

Guilford took the lead early in the game and for a time it looked as if the Methodists were in for a close scrap. The Trinity five gained speed, however, and the first half ended 15 to 8, in their favor.

The guarding of Crute and the floor work of Simpson and Bullock featured the game.

The lineup and summary:
Guilford Pos. Trinity
Ferrell rf..... Spikes (C)
J. W. Frazier (C) lf..... Simpson
J. G. Frazier c..... Bullock
Thomas rg..... Richardson
Cummings lg..... Crute

Substitutions: Guilford: R. Smith for Cummings, F. Smith for Ferrell, Trinity: Graham for Spikes. Goals from field: Simpson, 5; Spikes, 4; Bullock, 2; Crute, J. W. Frazier, 2; J. G. Frazier, 2. Referee: Knight (Durham Y).

Carolina's Victory

Carolina ran away with the Guilford Quakers, defeating Coach Doak's quintet 50 to 22. Jack Cobb, Carolina's newest find, was again the star for the university quint. The Durham boy shot 10 field goals and it was his work at the very beginning of the contest which sent Carolina away into the lead.

Carmichael played his usual good game and followed Cobb in scoring. Cobb and Carmichael chalked up 30 points for Coach Sheppard's men. Guilford presented two fast players in R. Smith and J. G. Frazier. Frazier led the Quakers in scoring with eight points, while Smith caged seven units, Guilford displayed a lack of team work.

(Continued on page 2)

J. W. BAILEY, CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF STATE. MAKES PUBLIC TALK HERE

Address Centered Around The
Subject, Commercialization
Of Politics

J. W. Bailey, Raleigh lawyer and a candidate for governor, delivered an address at Memorial Hall Wednesday evening, January 11, on "The Commercialization of Politics."

After a brief introduction by Mr. F. S. Blair, the speaker gave illustrations of why everyone should take an interest in politics. "Politics," he said, "is not office seeking but management of government. You and, all you have, are in politics." In analyzing his subject he compared commercialization of politics with the commercialization of God's temple by the money changers during the life time of Christ.

"The original idea of government" he said, "was power, but the great men that founded this government were God fearing men who had the interest of the people at heart. You cannot have a great deal of God in your heart without having a great deal of love for your fellowman." He spoke of the greatness of such men as Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, and Jay. He urged the students to study the lives of these men. He said that if a student neglected to read the "Federalist" with the contributions of Hamilton, or the work of Marshall in shaping the Constitution, he has neglected his education. "I would rather have been John Marshall than Caesar." Some days ago, one of the great writers of the world named the six colossal men of the earth. George Washington stood among those as one of the mightiest of humans. This great age produced men that did not think of politics as personal power or personal gain. Human rights were the great goal of the new republic, instead.

"There is not a bugle blower on earth today," he said, "There was one, Woodrow Wilson, several years ago. In some mysterious providence he fell in the very day of battle. And there is no other in the world today." "President Coolidge," said Mr. Bailey, "is a good man, but he isn't a world man; he has no world audience."

Mr. Bailey denounced such men as Crocker of New York, democratic political boss, and Platt of the republicans. These men played the political game for a selfish motive only, and made millions at it. Crocker went back to Ireland, many times a millionaire and died leaving his fortune for his children to fight over. Mr. Bailey also attacked Murphy, ex-saloon man, who is big boss for Tammany today. "There is money in politics," he said, "but not in office holding."

In getting nearer home, Mr. Bailey attacked the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad policy as an example of political intrigue. This railroad runs from Mt. Airy to Sanford under the Southern Rail-

(Continued on page 2.)