

THE GUILFORDIAN

VOL. X.

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C. February 6, 1924

No. 16

T. GILBERT PEARSON, HEAD AMERICAN AUDUBON SOCIETY, GUILFORD ALUMNUS, HERE

Talks to Students in Zatasian Hall Saturday Afternoon

T. Gilbert Pearson, '97, one of Guilford's most distinguished alumni, a national authority on ornithology, and president of the National Audubon Society was a visitor at the college, Saturday.

In 1891 Mr. Pearson entered the college. While at Guilford he was a member of the Websterian Literary society. In his address to the students in the Zatasian Hall Saturday afternoon he mentioned the location of his society in room number two of King hall. He recalled the receptions given by the Webs. to the Philagorean society, there being only one society for girls at that time. During his stay at Guilford he was curator of the museum. He made the collection of species of birds which the college now possesses. Since the age of twelve he has been interested in the study of bird life.

After graduation at Guilford he was a student at the University of North Carolina. He taught at Guilford for two years and at the North Carolina State Normal College for the same number of years.

In his talk to the students, Mr. Pearson discussed the various kinds of birds, but mainly emphasized the protective side of the work of the Audubon Society. He stated that in North Carolina alone there are 333 species of birds. He showed the enormous aid that birds give to man by the destruction of insect pests, and the necessity of more adequate protection for them. Mentioning that great physical benefits are gained by the sportsman, he said that many species of birds have already been exterminated by indiscriminate killing. Certain commercial interests are to blame of this rather than true sportsmen. Wild bird life is threatened with extinction; indeed species like the passenger pigeon have disappeared.

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NEW REPORTERS ELECTED TO GUILFORDIAN STAFF

Five new names appear on the reportorial staff of the "Guilfordian" for the new term, which begins with this issue. Lucille Purdie '27, from the Philomathean society; Kenneth Neese '27, from the Websterian society; Edwin P. Brown '26, James E. Thigpen '27 and Harvey O. Dinkens '26, from the Henry Clay society. These fill the vacancies created by Elizabeth Brooks and Wendell Cude, outgoing seniors, and Edward Holder, Robert Marshall and James Joyce, newly elected officials of the staff.

These take office with this issue and remain until the second semester of next year. They will work under the direction of Robert Marshall, editor-in-chief, Edward Holder, managing editor, and James B. Joyce, manager.

YALE PROFESSOR ADDRESSES CHAPEL WEDNESDAY MORNING

Dr. L. A. Weigle Speaks on Religious Education to Students

At chapel last Wednesday Doctor L. A. Weigle of the Religious Education Department of Yale University spoke on the present status of religious training of the young people of America. He mentioned the home, the church, and the school as the three agencies by which this training may be given.

The speaker stated that business now occupies so much of the time of the average American family that the home is little more than "a place to put the things we buy." There is little or no family worship, and a lack of definite religious training; thus the home is not an effective agency in carrying on this work.

Dr. Weigle said that in the Sunday school, the training agency of the church the lessons are not adapted to the needs of the children. The International Sunday School lessons are practically the same for all ages, and are taken from the narrative portion of the Bible alone. In the public schools there is no religious element other than Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer. There is no definite instruction in religion in the schools because of the opposition of a minority of the citizens.

Dr. Weigle then named some of the organizations of the country which had endeavored to provide for religious instruction in the schools. In 1903 the Religious Education Association was organized with the object of combining religious ideals with educational forces. In 1908 graded Sunday

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BOK PEACE PLAN DISCUSSED BY FACULTY AND STUDENTS IN MEM. HALL MASS MEETING

In the student body's discussion of the Bok Peace Plan at Memorial Hall last Tuesday evening, the plan itself was pushed aside and a debate staged centering around the importance or unimportance of articles X and XVI of the League of Nations. There were many and varied opinions expressed, both for and against the plan.

The practical side of the plan seemed to be the main talking point of those who favored it. It was pointed out that the document has nothing of the idealistic about it that will prevent its being actually put into use. It was agreed that the plan would probably not serve to stop all wars, at once and forever, but it would serve as a stepping stone toward something else that will produce the results so much desired. It was also mentioned that this plan embodies in a condensed form, the best of all of the twenty-two thousand plans that were submitted. This gives a good idea of what a cross section of the country's mind is like.

Those who opposed the plan called to mind the fact that there is already in existence one covenant whereby it is hoped to maintain the peace of the world. The several speakers mentioned a number of things that they considered should have been inserted in the winning plan: Restriction of armaments is not mentioned. There is no proposal for a referendum of war questions to the people before there can be a declaration of war. There is no proposal for peace conferences in the future.

MANLOVE—MAN OF MANY FACES FILLS LYCEUM NUMBER

Versatile Portrayer of Character Scores Great Success in Season's Second Number

OTHER NUMBERS FOLLOW

"Manlove, The Man of Many Faces" so ran the advertisement which has been posted about the campus for over two weeks, and the Lyceum number, which was given last Saturday night, Feb. 2, looked forward to with no little bit of impatience. The entertainment was just the kind the weary and exam-racked student body needed to complete its recuperation from the recent ordeal.

Many of the human emotions—humor, sympathy, pathos, and sorrow—were made to respond to the will of Mr. Manlove. One of his best humorous impersonations was that of Uncle Josh in New York City. When he gave the Pennsylvania Dutchman telling a neighbor about the death of his little son, the audience forgot Manlove, the player upon the stage, and were swayed by the reality of the old man's sorrow. Some of the more tender hearted were heard to sob and sniffle.

The Italian telling about his first baseball game, the Jew talking of the extravagance of women, the Irishman giving a lecture against women, and accidentally discovering his wife in the audience, the Swede describing his first experience in an automobile, the Frenchman performing his magic—all of these were foreign impersonations which were especially entertaining, for everyone is familiar with the average foreigner of these nationalities.

Extremely amusing to the boys (Continued on page 2)

DR. BINFORD RETURNS FROM NORTHERN TRIP, OPTIMISTIC OVER GUILFORD CAMPAIGN

Philadelphia Friends Show Real Sympathy Toward Endowment Drive

President Raymond Binford has just returned from a two week's visit to Philadelphia. The purpose of Doctor Binford's trip was to aid in the work which the Friends are doing in behalf of the endowment campaign for Guilford.

In speaking of his trip Dr. Binford expresses a genuine appreciation of the real and sympathetic interest which Philadelphia Friends are manifesting in the success of Guilford College. As regards the loyalty of the Philadelphia Friends, Dr. Binford says that several of the business men who are burdened with the press of business duties are giving days of their time to the work of the endowment campaign. Most of the Friends to whom Guilford's cause is being presented are well nigh overwhelmed with things of interest in their own home communities, both pertaining to the work of Friends and to the general needs of the country and appeals are constantly coming from Europe, and from numerous institutions and movements. However, they have with very few exceptions made subscriptions to Guilford's endowment and have manifested a profound concern for the success of the college.

The total subscriptions they have made to Guilford now amount to approximately \$26,000 and more than 100 Friends are represented in these contributions. This is considerably more than has been subscribed to Guilford College at any other time from the Friends of this region. It is anticipated that at least another 100 Friends will respond, but mostly with small gifts.

The members of the Guilford Campaign Committee of Philadelphia have worked loyally and with a fine spirit and Doctor Binford says that it has been a great pleasure and a real inspiration to be associated with them in this work.

DR. PERISHO VISITS EAST N. C. FRIENDS MEETINGS

Doctor Perisho is at present making an extensive tour in the eastern part of the state. His aim is to create and maintain among the Friends of that part of the State an interest in Guilford and her work. He has delivered lectures at Oakland, Goldsboro, Nahunta, and New Hope Monthly Meetings; Rich Square, Woodland, Roanoke Rapids, besides many other High Schools and Civic club meetings.

Miss Lillian Sullivan spent the week-end at her home in Pinacle.

Miss Thelma Hill spent the week-end with her brother in Greensboro.

Guilford Cage Men Mark Up Victories Against Lenoir College and Statesville Athletic Club; Lose to Presbyterian Wildcats in Hard Game

Guilford cagers outscored both the Lutherans and the Statesville Club, but fell before the attack of the Wildcats in last week's trip. The scores even up the reverses suffered by the Quakers in the initial games with Trinity and Carolina. Scores were: Statesville Athletic club 32-34, Lenoir 15-30, Davidson 33-23.

The Quaker doubled the score on Statesville in the first half, but were forced to a tie in the final period, and nosed out ahead only in the last minute of play. Statesville had a chance to knot the count again with two free tosses for a foul, but both throws missed the basket.

The lineup and summary: Guilford Pos. Statesville Frazier, J. W. rf Tripp Smith lf Wall Sparger c Kimball Cummings rg Morrison Thomas lg Wallace Substitutions: Ferrell for Sparger. Peeler for Tripp. Field goals: Frazier 3, Smith 4, Sparger 1, Fer-

rell 2, Cummings 1, Thomas 3; Tripp 1, Kimball 6, Wall 5, Wallace 2. Foul goals: Frazier 1, Smith 1, Sparger 1, Ferrell 2, Cummings 1; Tripp 2, Wall 2. Referee, Sappington.

The Lenoir game was a slow affair. Lenoir was unable to defend the goal against Guilford's forwards. J. W. Frazier scored consistently, caging the leather five times in the first half. Lenoir's lineup was irregular, Hawn not being able to get in the game.

The lineup and summary: Lenoir Pos. Guilford Boggs rf J. W. Frazier Gilbert lf F. Smith Moose c Cummings Karriker rg Thomas Brown lg J. G. Frazier Substitutions: Sechler for Gilbert, Gilbert for Moose, Gresham for Karriker; R. Smith for J. W. Frazier, Ferrell for F. Smith. Field goals: Boggs 3, Moose 2, Sechler 1, Karriker 1; J. W. Frazier 6, J. G. Frazier 3, Ferrell 2,

R. Smith 2, Cummings 1. Foul goals: Boggs 1; Thomas 1, J. W. Frazier 1. Referee, Crawford.

In the Davidson game the Quakers led off with a seven point gain, but were not able to hold the balance against the Wildcats. The great defensive work of Boggs for Davidson and the all around good playing of J. G. Frazier featured the contest. The game was ragged and followed rough and tumble tactics.

Lineup and summary: Guilford Pos. Davidson J. W. Frazier (6) rf Staley (14) Smith (2) lf Laird (15) Cummings (4) c Davis (2) J. G. Frazier rg Sapp (2) Thomas lg Boggs Substitutions: Ferrell (4) for Smith, Hewlett for Staley, Staley for Hewlett. Referee, Hendgeveld.

Guilford meets N. C. State, Feb. 12, William and Mary, Feb. 13, and Wake Forest, Feb. 15, all on the home court.