

ALUMNI NEWS

Louis L. Hobbs, Guilford's greatest baseball catcher, is making an equal success in his chosen profession of surgery. He has for one year and one half been head and chief surgeon of the State hospital of Ridgeway, Pa. He went to Ridgeway after repeated invitations of the directors, from Akron, Ohio, where he was surgeon in one of Akron's chief hospitals.

The hospital at Ridgeway will accommodate fifty patients and is under state supervision. Doctor Hobbs, although not limiting his surgical practice to any special line, has for many years been making a special study of the goitre and its cure. His operations in this line have been many and successful.

Doctor Hobbs, previous to his work at Akron, Ohio, was interne and resident physician at the City Hospital of Philadelphia, a hospital which treats annually more than 30,000 patients. He served in the capacity of diagnostician and surgeon at this hospital and received the highest praise and recommendation of Philadelphia's most progressive physicians.

Doctor Hobbs was catcher on the famous "Hobbs Battery" of '06 and '07, his brother Wilson, being the pitcher. During their days Guilford's team won the state championship of N. C. As some have said, "They beat University of Carolina regularly, and Trinity could hardly interest the team." He received his A. B. from Guilford, later taking an A. B. from U. N. C. He studied at Haverford College, and then took up the study of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his degree of Doctor of Medicine.

1889

Robert C. Root is at present head of the department of Economics and Sociology, in the College of the Pacific at San Jose California, the oldest college in that state. He has been there for the past three and a half years. Mr. Root received his A. M. degree from Stanford university in 1894. Later he did graduate work in the University of California, and also at Leland Stanford in 1922. He has contributed many articles to daily newspapers and some to periodicals.

In connection with his work, Mr. Root often takes classes to visit the juvenile court of San Jose in which he is intensely interested. He is prominent in church and Sunday school work and gives occasional addresses before the various clubs of his town. His present address is 103 Randol Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

1907

Clifford Frazier has been practicing law in Greensboro, N. C. since August 1, 1909. He was attorney for the Southern Railway Co., Seaboard Railroad, Atlantic Coast Line railroad, and others. He also worked with the Georgia Casualty Company, in Travelers' Insurance Company, and a number of local corporations. At present he is associated with J. N. Wilson, and his brother, Robert Frazier. He is referee in bankruptcy in the U. S. dis-

trict court for Western North Carolina. He is a member of the M. and M. club, Country Club, and other local organizations; and a member of the Friends church. He received his A. B. degree from Guilford in 1907, and attended L. L. B. and A. B. University of N. C. in 1909. His present address is Greensboro, N. C.

1909

Mrs. C. B. Mattocks is now living in High Point. She is active in club work there; is secretary of the High Point Woman's club, treasurer of the Springfield Community club, a member of the D. A. R., and also a member of the music and literary club. She is a member in Circle No. 3 High Point, and is teaching a Sunday school class.

Her present address is 305 Morris St., High Point, N. C.

1922

Esther K. White is now teaching school in Calabasas, Cal. She has under instruction twenty children, who represent all the grades up to the seventh, with the White writes that many Mexicans exception of the third. Miss live in the village. The name Calabasas is the Spanish name meaning "pumpkin." She also says that her pupils are very responsive and courteous, and that in her work she has a wonderful opportunity to study and observe character.

She attended the southern branch of the University of California during the spring semester of 1923. She is a member of the Los Angeles Oratorical society and also of the Wayfarer's society. Her present address is 129 S. Stafford Ave., Huntington Park, California.

QUAKER QUIPS

Br-r-r—It was winter quarters for fair. We've been in ever since November. The old jazz wagon across the hall has stopped playing "Two-Time Dan" since the Quips hibernated.

The Quips are a conservative family. This "Back-porch Ice-box" stuff is raw. We remember that we expressed the same sentiment when the graveyard parties were in popular favor. Young Mr. Q desires a return to the days of balconies and latticed windows, and locks untouched by tonsorial shears.

Yes, when little Miss Howell was "cadenzaing" Saturday evening, we couldn't help hoping that she would get safe back to earth again.

Two little coons on a bridge a-sitting

Two little bones back and forth a-fittin'

Hole in the board where a knot "Par a dice Lost" —Ex.

"Par a dice Lost" —Ex.

At last! A use has been found for those flaming paper covers which publishers impose on books to inveigle the innocent. An experiment in ultra-wall coverings has been tested out on the library bulletin board, and is destined to replace the Louis quince hangings and tapestries in literary circles.

One can see the literatus taking his tea before the Mazda register and dreaming in the soft shadows it casts on "Lummox" and "Children of Loneliness." Schools of

art will be forgotten. Hearn will array himself by the side of Gorki in perfect harmony, and Jane Austen's demure maids will not have their sensibilities shocked even in proximity to "Black Oxen."

And then think of the extreme practicability of replacing a soiled panel every time the bookshop announces a new volume.

You'll probably think this is slow. But who could expect a quip to be jovial so soon after mid-term reports. Mr. Q is 100% human, even though he's rated only 68% calculus. Try it on yourself.

Wilson Honored in Chapel

(Continued from page 1.)

will continue though his body is in the tomb."

Dr. Binford presented Wilson as a man of great moral courage. He stated that the eradication of secret societies from Princeton University and the breaking away from the political machine in New Jersey were earlier evidences of the superb moral courage which reached its culmination in placing the League plan before the European diplomats; and when they opposed it, of appealing to the common people of Europe.

"This must be characterized as an act of boundless moral courage," said the speaker, "Although not the originator of the League idea, for more than two centuries ago William Penn outlined a league plan. But Wilson was the first great leader of men who placed a plan before the people of the world."

"Of course," continued Dr. Binford, "he made the bitterest of enemies, for what man can take a stand on a great moral question without making enemies."

Prof. Lester C. Farris then read Wilson's favorite poem "Waitin'" by John Burroughs. Mr. Farris said that this was what was read to the President when he returned to the White House in 1919 after his disastrous speaking tour through the West which resulted in his physical breakdown.

Dr. Perisho on Thursday morning spoke of his connection with Mr. Wilson in Washington where he attended the price fixing and food conservation conferences. After briefly discussing the work of these conferences which, by their results, contributed so much to the prosecution of the World War, the speaker gave his impression of ex-President Wilson as "a man of vigor, a man greatly in earnest," possessing a mind keen to see through problems of varied kinds.

"No man," asserted the speaker "ever visited Europe, who was so well received, though he had conquered nothing but the hearts of the common people of Europe. Mr. Lloyd George gave this tribute to President Wilson: "Really Mr. Wilson rises up like a divine figure, far above every other man connected with the great war."

Dr. Perisho then quoted the famous statement, "The purpose of the war is to make the world safe for democracy." He read the "Four Points," and the "Fourteen Points," characterizing Wilson's two great declarations of an international policy of justice.

He stated in conclusion that no nation had ever been given a greater pronouncement of moral standards than Woodrow Wilson gave to America.

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Overdrafts	1,349.39
U. S. Bonds and Liberty Loan Bonds	656,000.00
N. C. 4 per cent Bonds	304,000.00
Guilford County and City of High Point Bonds	138,312.08
Guilford Co. and City of High Point Bonds	138,312.08
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00
Banking House and Furniture and Fixtures	438,188.14
Cash in vaults and due from banks	1,618,879.08
TOTAL	\$8,412,475.41
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	172,340.18
Circulation	500,000.00
Bills Payable and Re-Discounts	1,162,393.45
Bonds Borrowed	4,000.00
Deposits	5,573,741.78
TOTAL	\$8,412,475.41

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