

NOTES OF TEN YEARS AGO

The following are some notes gathered from the publications of Guilford ten years ago. They are of necessity shortened for conservation of space.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, 1915, Dr. and Mrs. Newlin entertained the senior class at their home. Everyone present had a very enjoyable time.

Prof. W. C. Smith of State Normal spoke here Saturday night, Dec. 15. The subject of his lecture was "Why study the Bible." He pointed out numerous reasons why we should read and study God's Word.

A humorous lecture was given here on Saturday night, December 11, 1915, by Mr. W. R. Futrell. The program consisted mainly of selections from our own North Carolina poet, John Charles Mc-Niel. One of the Uncle Remus stories was given. All of these selections dealt with negro life in the Carolinas. The program was a great success.

The basketball championship for the season 1915-16 was won by the seniors in a close game. The score when the final whistle blew was 26-27 with the seniors ahead. At many times during the game the freshmen, with whom the seniors were contending, led by a few points. Both teams fought hard to the very last and it was anybody's game until the whistle blew.

On Thursday evening, January 6th, the Guilfordians of Southampton county, Virginia, came together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Raiford. The Guilford spirit is strong in this section of Virginia. In Southampton county there were at that time about 35 who had been in Guilford at some time since 1867. Of this number 16 were alumnae

representing ten different classes. Speeches were made by the following: Mrs. Sue Farlow '95; Miss Lizzie Bradshaw '04; Miss Maria Bristow '03; Miss Mabelle Raiford '08; Miss Ellen I. Raiford '18; Miss Cathline Pike '14. Old Guilford was discussed from every phase which brought back memories of the many happy days spent at Guilford.

Joseph Elkington, of Philadelphia, was here January 16th, 1916, and stayed for a few days. He was a very pleasant visitor and made several splendid addresses. He lectured on his travels in China and Japan.

On January 22, 1916, a leap year social was given by the girls. General invitations were sent to the boys. The boys stood behind a curtain with only their shoes showing and the girls selected their partners by picking out a pair of shoes. After these games were played and refreshments served.

On Wednesday morning, Feb. 16, 1916, ex-senator Burton visited Guilford. In his address he gave good advice to the students. He began by saying, "To live is sublime." Many of the community people were out to hear him.

Norman Baldwin gave a lecture on Palestine in Memorial hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 26, 1916. Mr. Baldwin had once made his home in Palestine, having lived there twenty years previous to the time the lecture was made. He was able to give much inside information concerning Palestine.

A jubilee was held here at Guilford during the month of February, 1916. This Jubilee was to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Y.W.C.A. Many great speeches were made. The Jubilee ended on Friday evening, March 3rd. A large congregation assembled to witness the closing program. A splendid program was given. The music was especially good.

The annual Minstrel was given Saturday, March 18th, 1916, and was a great success.

On Thursday evening, March 16th, 1916, Miss Emily Hampt, who had lived among the Ojibway Indians of Northern Wisconsin for two years, talked on the Indian life in North America. Her talk was very interesting.

On March 25th, 1916, in what was decidedly a pitchers' duel Worth, Guilford's pitcher outclassed the Carolina pitcher and Guilford defeated U. N. C. by the narrow margin of 2-1. The game was played in Greensboro and was declared to be one of the hardest fought games Guilford had ever played.

The Websterian Oratorical contest held in March of 1916 was won by Fred Morris. The subject of his oration was "America's Opportunity to Establish World Peace."

The Declamation contest for high school girls, held under the supervision of the four literary societies of Guilford March 31st, 1916, was won by Miss Elizabeth Brooks of Ore Hill, N. C. (Editor's Note: Miss Brooks was graduated from Guilford in 1924 with high scholastic honors.)

The second week in April, 1916, Guilford defeated in baseball U. S. C., Wofford and Belmont. The third week in April brought three more games. Guilford lost to A. & M., but won from Wofford and Trinity.

On Friday evening, May 5th, a stunt social was held out under the trees in front of Founders hall. Supper was served, after which, the students gave various stunts which were very amusing.

"I see you have a new room-mate."  
"No—I bought this tie myself."

He (pathetically): "I suppose when you go home you'll forget me?"  
She (willing to oblige): "I'll try."

Her: "Did you hear the chimney swallow?"  
Him (embarrassed, but truthful): "That wasn't the chimney, that was me, dear."

Small boy: "Do all cows and bees go to heaven?"  
Mother: "Of course not, why?"  
Small boy: "Good night! All that milk and honey the preacher said they had up there must be canned stuff."

It is rumored that the most of these "Go home to mother and dad" songs were written by college deans.

—Yale Record

A GOLDEN SONG

On my loom of the quiet hours  
I wove a golden song,  
As soft as the fragile flowers  
Where the brook ripple along.

I wove in a strand of twilight,  
It's ruddy golden hue.  
I wove in touches of starlight  
From the cool sweet lands of blue.

My busy fingers faltered  
As they hovered o'er my head  
And I chose from all the others  
A silk and golden thread.

Then I wove smoothly, carefully,  
And very tenderly, too,  
Into the golden song of mine  
My beautiful thoughts of you.

On and on I wove the thread  
Into a golden song.  
I could not weave it all in—  
Oh, dear, it must be long.

And now each day I weave in  
The thread of silk and gold,  
That are my dreams and thoughts of you  
And memories of old.

—Geneva Highfill, '26

GRIN DUMB BELL

Large lady (beamingly): "Could I have a seat near the stage, please?"

Ticket agent (brightly): "Why, certainly. What row do you want?"

Fat lady (indignantly): "Don't get fresh, young man."

Jacob: "How do you feel about the Ku Klux nowadays, Abie?"

Abraham: "Just fine, Jakie; I sell them the sheets."

Purchaser: "What is the charge for this battery?"

Garageman: "One and one-half volts."

Purchaser: "How much is that in American money?"

Student: "Give me twenty-five dollars worth of scratch paper."

The storekeeper: "Good gracious, why do you want so much scratch paper?"

Student: "I got the seven year itch."

Dumb: "I call my girl 'Spearmint'."

Moreso: "Why, because she is 'Wrigley'?"

Dumb: "No, because she's always after meals."

Boss: "Dont you know this is a private office? How much did you pay the office boy to let you in?"

Job wanter: "I got in free of charge, sir. It says 'No Admission' on the door."

"I love you, I love you, is all that I can say," sang her date.

"Don't try that free-love stuff on me," she replied.

—Mugwump.

THE WOODEN RULE

Lecturer—In rearing children the Golden rule should be applied.

Voice in Audience—I use a plain wooden one on mine and it works just as well.

'Twas in a restaurant they met,  
Romeo and Juliet.

And there he first fell into debt,  
For Romeo'd what Juliet.—London Tit-Bits.

DYING TO MEET HIM

Alice—I hear Joe likes only brunettes.

Alicia—So they say. I'm dying to meet him.—Denver Parakeet.

HOME COOKING

Mother—Johnny, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for?

Johnny—No, the store was closed.

Mother—It couldn't be, this time of day. Did you try the door?

Johnny—No, 'cause I saw a sign in the window, "Home Cooking."—Bow-doin Bear Skin.

MADE TO ORDER

Arthur—How long before she will make her appearance?

George—She is upstairs making it now.—London Answers.

A FLAT TIRE

Tess—Is Fred dumb?

Bess—Is he? He thinks "Kiss Me Again" is just the name of a song!—Judge.

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