

ALUMNI NOTES

(Miss Emma King, who is making a card catalogue of the donors to New Garden Boarding School and Guilford College has very kindly given us the following facts which, I am sure, will be of interest to readers of the Guilfordian.—*Alumni Editor.*)

While making a card catalogue of donors to the funds and equipment of the Boarding School and College we have found much that is of interest. The recurrence of family names, for example, is striking. At the yearly meetings of the early '30s subscriptions were taken for the establishment of New Garden Boarding School. The minutes give amounts but there seems to be no list of donors in existence earlier than 1837. In that year subscriptions were made by two men whose grand children's and great grand children's names are found among the donors in the last endowment campaign. Five grand children of the first, an entire family except one who did not attend this college, are among the donors of 1923. One of these is a member of the class of '97, the others were students in the years immediately following. Another grandson, a member of an early graduating class, is a contributor to the 1923 endowment, as is a great grandson who has recently graduated. A great grandson and a great granddaughter, both students here now, have made pledges to the fund.

The second donor of 1837 has a grandson among the most liberal of all the Alumni who have contributed in the various campaigns and a great grandson among the recent graduates who has also contributed in the last drive.

These are by no means all the instances that could be given, but they serve as illustrations. We will mention only one name in referring to this first list of donors, that of Nathan Hunt who contributed \$25.00 in the yearly meeting's subscription of 1837. His name appears more often than that of any other in the records of the early days of the institution, for he gave not only of his means, but his time in its service. The list of names of his great grandchildren who are now donors in a long and interesting one.

It is equally as interesting to find that some Alumni and former students whose names occur on a list of subscribers to the fund for rebuilding King hall in 1885 have responded to the latest call—the endowment. Several members of the early graduating classes who subscribed a dollar each in 1885 subscribed \$100.00 in the last campaign; a member of the class of 1901, a very small boy in 1885 when he gave fifty cents gave fifty dollars in 1923. The names of a father and five of his children, then living near the college, appear on the 1885 list. The four sons' names appear on our last list and the sons of two of these.

Two women, who were later valuable members of the Advisory committee, contributed sums of \$1.00 and \$5.00 in 1885. The contributions of the sons of these two are in the thousands, and their daughters, too, have given generously. The above are only a few of many like examples.

One of the present Advisory Board gave \$5.00 in 1881 to help rebuild King hall and she has always contributed when funds are being raised. Her subscription in 1923 is \$500.00. One of our trustees, who gave \$10.00 for rebuilding King hall and who has contributed generously throughout the years intervening, gave \$10,000.00 in 1923.

It is of course true that we find the names of the same persons, both graduated and former students, as well as other friends of the college, on the subscription list of 1904 when the college debt was paid, 1903 when the electric light plant was installed, 1905 the year of the general endowment campaign, 1907 and 1909 when New Garden hall and the Library were built.

A number of graduates of the early classes came to the college for the dinner February 13, when members of the Guilford clubs of Wiston-Salem, High Point, and Greensboro gathered here with old students and Alumni of the college community. From the second class '90, John T. Benbow and David White; Frank B. Benbow, S. Addison Hodgkin, Arthur Lyon, and Joseph Peele

'91; Laura D. Worth '92; Henry A. White '94; Cecil A. Boren '95; E. Edgar Farlow '96; Walter E. Blair '98.

Of our twelve honorary members, eight were present: J. Elwood Cox, W. A. Blair, the toastmaster for this and many other happy occasions at the college, and Robert N. Wilson; Dr. Binford, Dr. Hobbs, Miss Osborne, Professor Davis, and Dr. Perisho. We all regretted that Mrs. Hobbs, our loved honorary member, could not be present.

It was a source of particular pleasure to all who were present, and particularly so to the members of the faculty, to have so many former students, not graduates, present. Among others came Mrs. Lou Kirkman Stanton, of Winston-Salem, who always seems to enjoy reunions at the college. Mrs. Stanton entered New Garden Boarding School in 1873.

SPARKS

Yesterday we heard and unrehearsed, but what seemed to us a very clever thrust of wits pulled off by a boy and a girl in a local place of business.

He: (as he walked in very unconcernedly) "I Wonder What's Become of Sally?"

She: (replying quickly, but just as unconcernedly) "I thing she's among the missing girls."

He. (coming back) "No, she's eloped with 'Charlie My Boy'."

THE JACKASS

A woman candidate for political office was making her maiden speech before a mixed audience.

"We don't want any woman in office," shouted a heckler.

"What do you know about government?"

"Quite a lot," answered the candidate.

"But you don't know how many teeth a jackass has," was the retort.

"Come up here and I'll count them," was the gently reply.

LOVE'S SHORTHAND

On his tour of the district an inspector of the city high schools came before a class of girls. He wrote upon the blackboard, "LXXX." Then, peering over the rims of his spectacles at a good looking girl in the first row, he asked:

"Young lady, I'd like to have you tell me what that means."

"Love and Kisses," the girl replied.

HE WAS GAME

There was a very pretty nurse passing in and out. The patient eyed her with admiration. By way of a pleasantry the doctor said: "Be good and I'll prescribe a kiss for you at 4 o'clock."

But at 4 o'clock an extremely homely nurse came on duty as the physician knew she would. However, the next day he ventured to ask the patient how things had gone.

"I took my medicine," briefly replied the young man.

A BIRD IN THE HAND

"Well," said the happy bridegroom to the minister at the conclusion of the ceremony, "how much do I owe you?"

"Oh, I'll leave that to you," was the reply. "You can better-estimate the value of the service rendered."

"Suppose we postpone settlement then—say a year. By that time I shall know what to give you."

"No, no," said the clergyman, a married man himself, "make it \$5.00 now."

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Reverend Fred Eastman, of New York, recently said:

"It has been less than on hundred years since a school board in Ohio passed this resolution, addressed to some young men: "You are welcome to use the school house to debate all proper questions in. But such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossible and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had designed that His Intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour by steam He would have foretold it by the mouth of His holy prophets. It is advice of Satan to carry the soul down to hell."

They did not even use Alabastine on their school buildings then.

THE PERISCOPE

By Beulah Allen

WOODROW WILSON COLLEGE

Last year the Chamber of Commerce of Milledgeville, Ga., instituted a drive for funds for the establishment of a Woodrow Wilson Memorial College. Pledges amounting to \$500,000 were raised. A tract of 10 acres was purchased and the drive for funds was made through the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor.

A committee of educational experts, headed by President Sidney Mezes, of the College of the City of New York and David F. Houston, a member of the Wilson Cabinet, were requested to advise as to the type of college to be created. Limitation of the student body to not more than 400 or 500, enrollment of only those students who show unmistakable signs of becoming leaders; limitation of number of subjects taught to those conducive to intellectual leadership; good salaries offered to men of high ability, were the recommendations made by the committee.

This advice will in the main be followed. Quality, not quantity, say the proponents of the cause, will be the keynote of the college—the type of instruction that Woodrow Wilson himself would have most heartily approved.

—*New Student,*

JOURNALISTS TO HAVE PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Nine members of the staff of the University of Southern California *Trojan* are to have practical experience in journalism. For a short time they will edit the *Fullerton Tribune*, the newspaper of a Los Angeles suburb. Not only will the editorial work be taken over but members of the advertising class will write, sell and arrange display advertising, giving the university students complete charge of everything but the actual printing and delivering.

Other papers are to be edited during the next few weeks.—*The New Student.*

BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS

(Continued from page one)

This year has also been fatal to captains, Fred Thomas, the captain elect from last year was forced out of the game practically all season with heart trouble. This necessitated the election of another, so Henry Tew was elected to fill the captaincy but after a few games he had to retire from the game on account of sickness. So Coach Doak has been compelled to use a mixed and disorganized line up which has been a great disadvantage when strong teams were met.

In the 19 games played Guilford scored 508 points against 670 by her opponents. For the Quakers, Rick Ferrell, and J. W. "Shortie" Frazier tied in number of points scored with a total of 134 each. Rufus "Shirt" Smith came second with 95 points and Thomas next with 46 points. These four players bore the brunt of the offensive playing during the past season. But it was due largely to the excellent floor work of "Shirt" Smith and Captain Tew that the scores were kept as low as they were. Special mention should also be given Herring and Sparger who played in many varsity games this year. French Smith, Albert Smith, John Reynolds, Carl Mackie, Frank Smithdeal, Patrick Stuart, Mathews and Griffin also played well and worked hard during the past season.

Individual scoring for the season follows.

Name	Points
J. W. Frazier	134
Richard Ferrel	134
"Shirt" Smith	95
Fred Thomas	46
Gilmer Sparger	39
French Smith	20
Henry Tew	14
Albert Smith	12
Carl Mackie	8

Reporter: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game?"

Editor: "Why, just say the bleachers went wild."—*Ex.*

IT'S THE MAN WHO PAYS

Ethel: "Did you have the porch seat painted yesterday?"

Father: "Yes, why?"

Ethel: "Well, Harold and I sat on it last night and Harold got paint on his trousers."

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