

Dramatic Council Delights Small Audience With The Presentation Of Farce Comedy, "Adam and Eva"

Stages Bolton And Middleton's Three-Acts Drama, Rabb And Paul Taking Leading Parts

ALL-STAR CAST

Adam Takes Big Bite of Magic Fruit and Falls For The Charming Eva

The Dramatic Council at Guilford another feather to their cap last Saturday night in its presentation of Grey Bolton and George Middleton's well known farce "Adam and Eva," which was staged at Memorial Hall before an appreciative audience of students and visitors from nearby towns.

In one sense, this was the most difficult play attempted here in the last two years, in that it was an all-star production, and therefore allowed for no weak acting on the part of any character.

JO PAUL CHARMS

Josephine Paul gave a winsome and clever impersonation, as the heroine, Eva, who exercised a younger daughter's privilege of wheedling her father into almost anything she wished. Miss Paul's vivacity gave a vibrant, exuberant feeling to the whole play, and her tactics, though differing in some respects from her well known prototype, kept Adam quite as helplessly enthralled as one could have wished for. She wore lovely costumes which might be partly responsible for Adam's fall. While, most likely that apple played an important part as it once did in another play. But there again Lord Andrew was right when he said, that "no one could help falling in love with Eva."

Chandos Kimrey made a charming, though somewhat pampered elder daughter, who devoted her life to "Climmie" and his interest. As the happy married couple of the play, they were on object lesson in matrimony, and never failed to draw appreciative laughter from the audience. Miss Kimrey gave an excellent interpretation to this part, by her quickness, and volubility and made an admirable foil for Eva.

Burgess Plays Well

Chinnie, alias Oscar Burgess, was one of the comedy hits of the evening, but though one laughed at his devotion to Julie, still he showed that he was one of use in crises. And when under pressure of necessity, he came through nobly, even to the extent of becoming a salesman of tie-clips and other gents jewelry.

The dignified and aristocratic aunt, Mrs. Abby Rocker, was cleverly interpreted by Doris Tew. She gave a serious note to the play by her dignity of bearing, and made a delightful picture of a cultured matron.

Corinthia, as the maid, was too pretty for that position in a real family, and it seemed too bad that Adam couldn't fall in love with her, especially since Eva had so many prospects. Esther Reece, gave a piquant characterization to this role.

Rabb Stars as Adam

Adam, as played by Moore Rabb, was undeniably the surprise of the evening, and most especially to the King family. From the romantic and rather practical business manager of the King Rubber Factory, he climbed quickly into the position of a shrewd man of business, and to an understanding of human psychology.

Mr. Rabb rose from a rather stiff beginning in the last two acts. He held the sympathy of his audience throughout the play by his natural attitude and mannerisms. Mr. Rabb

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GUILFORD AGAIN ACCEPTS CHALLENGE FOR DEBATE AGAINST LENOIR-RHYNE

The Guilford College Debating Council voted to accept the challenge of Lenoir-Rhyne College to a duel debate, which will probably take place during the latter part of January or the first of February.

This debate should be of great interest to all those who heard the Guilford-Lenoir-Rhyne Debate last year. Guilford's affirmative team composed of Russell Branson and Byron Haworth won the unanimous decision of the judges. Gilmer Sparger and James Howell of the negative, debated at Lenoir-Rhyne and lost by a two to one vote.

The Council is trying to decide on a question immediately, in order that Guilford may select her debating team before the Christmas holidays. A great many of the Guilford men have expressed their determination to work for a place on the team this year. With the material Guilford has this year and the attitude that exists, Guilford should be able to put out a debating team capable of giving Pittsburgh University whose challenge Guilford has also accepted, an interesting debate this spring.

VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT WON BY THE SENIOR TEAM

For once in the history of an institution of learning, those who rank highest in learning have also held first place in a contest calling for hardened muscles, trained faculties and skilled "appendages." At least the Seniors of Guilford College are credited with having won the championship in volley ball.

These dignitaries won six games out of the nine which they played. Their nearest rivals the Sophomores and Juniors, only won five games each out of the nine played. The Freshmen, true to tradition and lack of experience, won only two games out of the whole series of contests.

There was much class spirit shown, both on the part of the men and the women. As the contests waxed hotter and the series drew to a close, students turned out in large numbers to see the games and to root for their favored side.

This tournament is the first of a series of contests that will be staged between classes in an effort to establish a class championship. The class winning the highest number of points will receive a cup. As the rating now stands, the seniors are ahead. The standings are as follows: Seniors, 166; Juniors, 139; Sophomores 139; Freshmen, 055.

FORDS AND CADS WILL SOON SLEEP TOGETHER

No longer will the Fords and the Cadillacs of the faculty stand out in the rain and sleet. No longer will the large oaks on the campus be privileged to serve as garages which shelter the vehicles of the Kingly for now the faculty is building a large hollow tile garage which will house their shiny chariots. This garage will have ten stalls, each a separate compartment, where the Royal Cars may be housed and protected. The approximate cost of the building will be \$1000. The faculty members pay rent to the extent of two dollars a month for the stall. At any time when there are vacant compartments students may secure them at the same rate which the faculty pays.

STUDENTS OF MISS HUTH GIVE CLASSICAL RECITAL

Selections From World Famous Composers Played Before Appreciative Audience

The Students of Miss Mari Louise Huth gave a piano recital to a very appreciative audience in Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening. Preceding the recital Miss Huth told her audience some interesting facts about the great composers of music and how they came to write their masterpieces. The program as a whole was of a high order and those who took part showed that Miss Huth was doing worthwhile work.

Paul Reynolds and Lilian Buckner who played a duet by Mozart were masters of the instruments as well as masters of their audience.

Mildred Townsend who appeared in two numbers, one by Bach and one by Beethoven played in her usual precise and exact way which always receives the hearty applause of the audience.

The program was as follows:

- Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750)
 - Fantasia C Minor—Mildred Townsend
 - Invention F Major—Esther Reece
 - Invention B flat Major—Lillian Buckner
- Georg Friedrich Handel (1685-1759)
 - Corrente—Velma Holladay
 - Giga—Velma Holladay

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FRESHMEN TO HAVE A FAST BASKETBALL TEAM

This year Guilford will be represented by a Freshmen basketball team. Guilford athletics have always been handicapped to a certain extent by not having enough experienced material to fall back on. This year it is hoped to partly overcome this obstacle by organizing a Freshmen basketball team. Although this project is an experiment all signs seem to point to a successful season. Several games are being scheduled with various High Schools over the state and is expected that the team may have a chance to go against some college Freshmen teams latter. If Freshmen athletics can be made a permanent affair at Guilford it will go a long way toward giving Guilford good varsity teams. The prospects for a fast team seem to be good. Since Thanksgiving there have been several promising candidates out to the regular practice. Coach Doak is rapidly working this material into a team that shows every sign of making a good showing.

NEW GARDEN HALL IS SCENE OF LARGE BAZAAR

Those who were at New Garden Hall last Thursday night were conscious of a feeling of being in Cairo, Egypt (isn't that where there are so many bazaars?) Anyway the dining room at New Garden was just filled with tiny little "bazaar-ettes" in which there were offered for sale many and divers things calculated to prick the vanity of anyone who had a pocket full of money and nothing to spend it for. There were doll bazaars, silhouette bazaars, stationery bazaars, bun bazaars, and coffee bazaars—that is, there was one of each of these. And they all sold out.

Following the sales period of social gaiety in which wily sorcerers glided about among those present and exhibiting a jar of beans offered to sell guesses at the number of beans (for a nickel a guess). The enticing thing about the bargain was the fact that the one who guessed the nearest to the correct number was to receive a Grand Prize. The prize was a pasteboard, pug-nosed pup. Harvey Dinkins became master of the pup.

Guilford Letter Men's Club Decides Something Must Be Done To Build Up Athletics

MURRAY WHITE TO LEAD FIGHTING QUAKER SQUAD

Will Succeed Elton Warrick As Captain Of Football Team

Murray M. White, of High Point, has just been elected by his teammates, as captain of the Quaker Football team for 1926. He succeeds Elton Warrick, of Goldsboro, who has been one of the best players on the varsity for the last four years. Indeed he has done excellent work for the locals ever since he entered as a "prep" student five years ago.

The new captain, White, has just finished his second year of creditable grid work here and is fully abreast of the leaders in the movement that is being launched to build up a winning Guilford Football team. During his first year he played end most of the time. However, during the past season he has been transferred to the backfield where he has been responsible for much of the gains that have been made in the games in which he participated. He was out of the line-up during the last three games of the season, due to injuries sustained in the Davidson-Guilford game.

In the same meeting of the Athletic Association, Robert Griffin, of Woodland, was elected as manager of the Football team for the coming season. He succeeds Raymond Thomas, of King in this capacity.

"UNWRITTEN HISTORY" DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL

Thursday morning Dr. Elwood C. Perisho gave an interesting chapel talk in which he presented a bit of unwritten history concerning the French debt to the United States.

In beginning his talk, Dr. Perisho outlined briefly the origin of the flame which started the actions of the Great World War. In this outline he mentioned the main events from the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, in the streets of Sarajevo on June 28, 1914, to the declaration of war on Germany by the United States.

Dr. Perisho then recounted the story of a private meeting of the Way and Means Committee at the time the United States was about to enter the struggle. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss possible remedies for some of the existing entanglements. This discussion was unexpectedly interrupted by a French caller, Viviano, who, after extending the greetings and friendship of France, ask that the United States loan France fifty millions of dollars and fifty thousand men.

Dr. Perisho mentioned the fact that,

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CLAYS HEAR DEBATE ON ELECTION OF PRESIDENT

Three new members of the Henry Clay Literary Society took part in the discussion of a proposition favoring the election of the President of the United State by direct vote of the people as it was conducted Friday night. Two of these men, Norman Osborne and Ralph Smitherman, who sponsored the affirmative side of the question, won the decision of the judges over Worth Mackie, another new member, and Rodolph Snider, who entered the society last year.

The debate was followed by a reading by Dewey Sheffield, entitled, "A Fictitious Story and Some Adventures from Life."

Three new members were admitted into the society, Dorland Osborne, Moyer Sink and Alexandre Pavlov.

Adopts Set of Resolution Which will Aid In Promoting Better Sports Here

DOAKS SPEAK

The Club Will Finance a Number Of Games To Be Played In Greensboro Next Year

At the meeting of the Letter Men's Club, of Guilford College, which was held here last Saturday afternoon, a determined spirit was manifest on the part of the members to remedy the athletic situation that exists here and change Guilford College from a college that is a "good loser" in football to an institution that must be reckoned with inter-collegiate games, and also to advance the other major sports.

Many members of the Club, who have been on teams that have won championships for Guilford in the past, were present and spoke their sentiments upon the situation. It was generally recognized that Guilford, which at one time ranked with any college in the state in all the major sports, and has lately been on the decline along this line and is at present facing a particularly in football, crisis in which something must be done. Principals among these speakers, were Coach Robert Doak, Coach Charlie Doak, of State College, Prof. Robert Wilson, of Duke University and Ed McBane, of Graham, President Binford and D. Riley Haworth, of the present Guilford faculty, with a number of the present student body, supplemented the speeches that were given.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that something must be done to induce a better class of athletes to come to Guilford and that along with this, better coaching facilities should be arranged. It has been suggested that with assistant coaches, who should do part time class work, and with better athletes recruiting the present teams, the situation would soon assume a different hue. However, the method of getting better athletes was the problem that called forth the greatest

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APPRECIATION OF FINEST THINGS IN LIFE IS TOPIC OF SPEECH BY HAWORTH

Last Thursday morning Professor Samuel Haworth gave what was termed by many as being the best chapel talk of the year. He spoke of the appreciation, or the attempt at appreciation, of the finer things in life such as art and music. He also treated the old problem of inattention and disturbance at lectures with forceful tact and thought.

While I was in Europe, "said Mr. Haworth," I had the privilege of visiting many great art galleries. I looked at the great masterpieces there but I could not see them as others see them. I could not see the beauty in them that others could see because I was colorblind. But I made an attempt to see the beauty that I knew to be there. I saw this beauty, not in its entirety to be sure, but I saw the beauty of the proportions and the figures and outlines. I tried to see the beauty and saw it. Nature did not hold me responsible for not seeing the beauty of the colors but she would have held me responsible if I had not made an attempt to understand them. In the case of classical music we can at least attempt to understand and appreciate it. We may not be able to; but we should attempt to educate ourselves to its level."