

Pay Cut Fees
and
Go in Annual

THE GUILFORDIAN

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Annual Goes in

VOLUME XIII

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., JANUARY 12, 1927

NUMBER 15

FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARE GIVEN AWARDS FOR PIGSKIN DEEDS

The Presentations Are Made by
Dr. Ott, Graduate Manager,
in Chapel December 20

SEVEN STARS AWARDED

Seven Also Get Letters For the First
Time—Scrubs Receive Honor-
able Mention.

The chapel period on Monday, Decem-
ber 20 was a memorable occasion to the
football squad. Dr. Charles N. Ott,
Graduate Athletic Manager made the
presentation of letters and stars to the
men who qualified for them during
the 1926 season.

Dr. Ott emphasized the high spots
of the season in a very clear manner.
Though Guilford won only two games
this season, she made herself felt in
all the games. Much credit was given to
the work done by the whole squad.
There are always men who make the
team what it is but do not play in any
game during the season. There are men
who play in the games but do not
qualify for honors on an occasion such
as this was. The scrubs make the team
what it is. Through cooperation within
themselves and with the men who make
the team, the scrubs deserve all praise
and honor for their consistent service
throughout the season.

The men, who, through consistent
play, hard work, and ability, make the
team, play the games and receive the
glory, really are only the product of
the lowly scrubs. These are the ones
who received special honors by the
award of Varsity G's and stars as re-
cognition of their worth to the school.

The men receiving stars for their
second, third and fourth years on the
varsity were Captain Murray White,
Captain-Elect Walter Robertson, Ray
Parrish, Wade Lindley, Hardin Kim-
rey, Henry Tew and Cranford Hoyle.
The men who received letters as re-
cognition of their first year on the Guil-
ford team were Kenneth Beatty,
Howard Trivette, Reginald Marshall,
Raymond Ebert, Bryce Neese, Turner
Moon, and Robert Griffin, the able
manager of the 1926 season.

SAMUEL HAWORTH TALKS ON TWO KINDS POVERTY

Professor Samuel Haworth used as
the theme of his chapel talk Thursday
morning an ancient prayer—"Give me
not poverty nor riches." Professor
Haworth pointed out that we should
all dread poverty, and should try to
make and save all we can honestly.
Professor Richard Dealy said there are
two kinds of poverty: "lack of goods
for the higher wants, and lack of wants
for the higher good." The latter is
more to be avoided. We should strive
to be independent, have enough of the
earthly goods so as to be comfortably
cared for without losing our desire for
the higher spiritual things of life.

CUT FEES !!?—:&\$œ

The final dummies for the Quaker
will be started next week providing
all cut fees are paid by then. All
the copy must be finished by Febru-
ary 15 which means that the entire
book is to be in its complete form
by then. The editors cannot make
a finished product of the dummy
until these cut fees are in. Every-
one is hereby urged to rush these
fees to the business manager so
work can continue. The editor must
know exactly how many there are
to be in each section and she can
tell only by cut fees.

MISS BATTLE BECOMES WIFE OF DR. MOSELEY

Saturday morning, January 8, at
ten o'clock, Miss Betsy Battle, of
Greensboro, who for the last two
years has been teaching art here,
was quietly married to Dr. Charles
Moseley, a prominent physician of
the same city. The ceremony, at-
tended by only a few friends, took
place at the home of Dr. and Mrs.
J. N. Taylor in Sunset Hills, the
vows being read by Dr. J. Clyde
Turner. Immediately after the
ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Moseley left
by motor for a several weeks trip
through western North Carolina.

GLEE CLUB TAKES ON SOME NEW LIFE

The Club Prepares For Coming
Engagements After Series of
Unfortunate Setbacks

NO STUDENT DIRECTOR

The Glee Club is at last getting down
to serious work. A concert seven weeks
in the future and a heavy season be-
ginning only a short time afterwards
necessitate some hard work for all those
in any way responsible for the work-
ing up of the program. With the ex-
ception of the concert at which Mr. Mil-
ler can be present the programs this
year will be given without direction.

The program this season will be di-
vided into two groups, the first group
being entirely sacred music and all
chorus work. The solo and special num-
bers will appear in the second group
with the secular music. The program
will contain more familiar tunes and
melodies than it has in previous seasons.
It is thought that the entire program
this year will be much superior to pre-
vious ones.

LITTLE QUAKERS LOSE TO OAK RIDGE CADETS

Guilford Non-Letter Men Fall Before
Fast Ridge Quintet in Game Marred
by Poor Sportsmanship

THE FINAL SCORE IS 39 TO 22

The Oak Ridge basket-ball team de-
feated the Guilford non-letter men Sat-
urday night in a hard fought game.
The final score was 39-22.

The game started off with a rush, Oak
Ridge scoring first. Guilford broke the
ice when Marshall shot a foul. The
quarter ended with the score 8 to 5.

A few minutes after the second quar-
ter began, Guilford tied the score and
kept pace until the half, when the score
was 15 all.

The Oak Ridge team began to pull
away during the third quarter and
gained a lead which they held until the
end of the game.

The game was marred by inaccurate
passes and a bit of roughness. Griffin
and Yelverton played the best for Guil-
ford while Abernathy and Pierce played
best for Oak Ridge.

Guilford (22)	Position	Oak Ridge (39)
Ayers	R.F.	Garrett
Griffin	L.F.	Abernathy
Holt	C.	Pierce
Yelverton	R.G.	Beaver
Marshall	L.G.	Scott

Substitutions: Guilford, Pamperin for
Ayers, Finch for Marshall; Oak Ridge,
Scott for Beaver. Referee, Coble.

PROFESSOR COLEMAN AND MISS M'CRACKEN UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Popular Faculty Member Weds
Miss Clara McCracken
During Vacation

COMES AS A SURPRISE

Couple Will Live With Bride's Mother
For the Present—Receive Con-
gratulations From Students

The news of the marriage of Miss
Clara Annie McCracken, daughter of
Mrs. Jane H. McCracken, of Guilford
community, to Professor P. Coleman of
Guilford College, formerly of New York,
came as an interesting surprise to mem-
bers of the community and students re-
turning after the Christmas holidays.

The marriage was solemnized at the
home of the bride at two-thirty o'clock,
Monday, January 3. The Reverend Loy
E. Thompson, pastor of the West Market
Street Methodist Church in Greensboro,
performed the ceremony. Miss Mc-
Cracken was attended only by her
mother, sister, and sister-in-law. The
bride's brother, Mr. Raymond McCrack-
en, and Professor Henry T. Tinsley,
were also present.

Miss McCracken was dressed in a
smart tan silk ensemble suit, with
matching accessories, ready for the im-
mediate departure by motor for Pine-
hurst, where Mr. and Mrs. Coleman
spent their honeymoon.

Returning from their trip, after the
opening of college, Mr. and Mrs. Cole-
man were warmly welcomed by their
friends, who sincerely wish them every
happiness and success.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will make their
home with the bride's mother, for the
present.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE COMMENCES FOR GIRLS

Renewed Interest Is Shown After Class
Team Captains Have Been
Chosen For Season

ONE HUNDRED STUDENTS SIGN UP

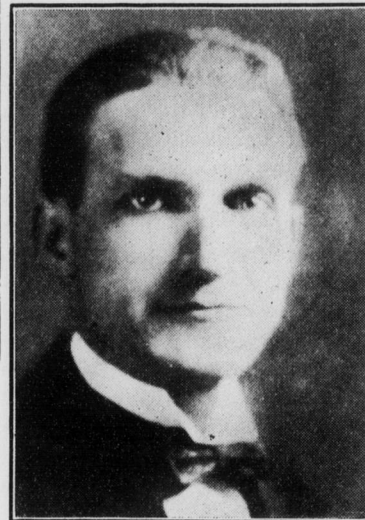
The following girls have recently been
elected captains of their respective class
teams in girls' basket-ball for this sea-
son: Senior, Ailene Beeson, Randleman;
Junior, Louise Kendall, Guilford Col-
lege; Sophomore, Jessie McBane, Snow
Camp, and Freshman, Nina Bouldin,
Trinity. Each of these girls has dis-
tinguished herself on the basket-ball
court and is quite worthy of the posi-
tion she now holds.

Girls basket-ball practice was begun
about two weeks before the holidays,
and with the incoming year renewed in-
terest has taken its hold upon the
players. One hundred girls have signed
up for the sport, which promises a
brilliant season in spite of the fact that
it was practically a non-existent ele-
ment in girls' athletics on this campus
last year. There will be a tournament
at the end of the season, probably some-
time in March. Although team tryouts
are held at every practice, no teams
will be picked till just before the
tournament takes place.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning with the next issue the
new Guilfordian staff will take full
charge of preparing the Guilfordian
for publication. This issue being
the fifteenth of the thirty issues
which are to be published this year
leaves fifteen issues for the new
staff to prepare.

P. Evans Coleman



Head of department of business ad-
ministration, who married Miss Clara
McCracken during the Christmas holi-
days.

ALAMITERS DISCUSS GUILFORD'S FUTURE

Alamance County Club Will Work For
1937 Goal Set by Dr. Bin-
ford for College

In the first meeting of its kind in the
history of the college, the Alamance
County Club met Thursday evening,
December 30, at the home of Mr. E. P.
Dixon, Guilford alumnus in southern
Alamance, to discuss what the club as a
group might do for the benefit of Guil-
ford College.

The meeting consisted of both present
members of the club and members of
the alumni. President Binford, Dr. El-
wood C. Perisho and Prof. Hill Turner
were visitors from the college.

Mr. Dixon presided over the meeting.
Dr. Binford, the first speaker gave a
brief summary of the growth and ac-
complishments of the college during
the past decade and discussed in con-
siderable detail the program mapped
out for the coming ten years at the
close of which period the institution
will celebrate its one hundredth anni-
versary.

Mr. Turner, Dr. Perisho, and members
of the alumni also spoke. The chair-
man then turned the meeting into an
informal discussion of the plan which
President Binford presented. As a re-
sult of this discussion a committee
was appointed to write a letter to send
to every member of the club urging
that they discuss among themselves, as
much as possible, the program: espe-
cially the possibilities, and probable
means of increasing the endowment
of the college, with the idea of thereby
finding a solution to the problem.

MID-TERM PROGRAMME ARRANGED BY FACULTY

January 22 Has Been Arranged For the
Opening Day of Final Ex-
amination Week

January 22 is an important day for
Guilford students. Exams begin.
Realizing that the faculty has spent
quite a bit of time making out the ques-
tions, the students have decided to
spend an equal amount of time in pre-
paration, although this seems useless
since daily recitations have been above
the average and all written work has
been handed in on time.

The History students regret very
much that their term papers are about
to be completed. This part of their
course has been so pleasant that Mr.
Tinsley is requested to assign more such
papers the next semester.

PLEA FOR A UNITED QUAKERDOM BEFORE THE LOCAL FRIENDS

Passmore Elkington, Philadel-
phia Friend, Tells of Hoped
For Amalgamation

ARE 57 VARIETIES NOW

Speaks in Chapel on the Prosperity of
America and the Problems to Be
Faced in the Future

In a meeting at the church Sunday
afternoon, January 9, Mr. Passmore El-
kington, of the Philadelphia Yearly
Meeting, made a striking talk in which
he pointed out some of the differences
and likenesses of the "57 varieties of
the peculiar people called Quakers." He
announced an all American Friends
Conference to be held in the next two
or three years, summoning all Quakers
to forget their petty differences in
the great task of giving America and
the world a pure Christianity.

Mr. Elkington has travelled widely
over the United States, and so has had
a great opportunity of observing the
situation of the Society of Friends in
the United States.

Mr. Elkington said that Guilford has
a right to be proud of her history,
and that the colleges were the salvation
of Quakerism.

There are in the United States 12
Yearly Meetings which make up the
Five Years Meeting, with a membership
of 80,000; six small conservative
meetings, 4,000; seven Hicksite meet-
ings, 20,000; and three free-lance
meetings—15,000.

In these meetings are many degrees
of Quakerism, from the conservative
element to the extreme Hicksites, but
they have much in common, and now
is the time for Quakers to come to-
gether.

Many of the leaders of Christianity
are pointing to the Quakers as its savior
in the coming generations. Dean Inge,
of St. Paul's in London, has said that
the Friends have the purest Christian-
ity among modern denominations, so
that if the Quakers will learn a confi-
dence in and a trust of one another,
they can do a work no one else can
do in revealing Christ to the future
generations.

J. Passmore Elkington, a prominent
business man of Philadelphia, spoke in
chapel here on last Saturday morning.

Mr. Elkington, in telling of the rapid
developments which this country has
undergone in the past few decades said:
"America has only begun to be built;
her resources have just been adequately
opened and the materials and tools for
building a nation are only now prop-
erly available. In three more genera-
tions, even without immigration there
will be twice as many people in America
as today. It is the duty of all citizens
to make this country free for these
coming generations.

"In the days of old when the Israelite
spies investigated the Promised Land,
all expressed a fear of the giants found
in that country, except Joshua and
Caleb, who said that even these mon-
sters could be conquered with God's
help.

"Today giants are abroad in our land:
giants of ignorance, race prejudice,
and commercial ill-feeling between capi-
tal and labor." Mr. Elkington asked
the question, "What can we do to rid
America of these giants?" And an-
swered with these words, "An ordinary
life faithfully executed with God as a
guide will do the most to help America
for the future."

From the mistakes of others a wise
man corrects his own.