

Guilford vs. High Point

THE GUILFORDIAN

Guilford vs. William and Mary

VOLUME XIV

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., FEBRUARY 8, 1928

NUMBER 15

CRAWFORDITES TAKE BIG SIDE OF SCORE IN THE CATAWBA CLASH

Slow Game With E. Haworth and Coltrane High Scorers. S. Moore Plays Well

LOSE TO LENOIR BEARS

Exciting and Close Game With the Bears Taking Early Lead, and Quakers Tying Score in Last Minutes

Feb. 3.—Playing a steady game throughout, the Fighting Quakers overwhelmed the Catawba quintet on their own floor by the score of 25-11.

The game got off to a slow start with fully five minutes before either side scored. With a sudden spurt, however, the Quakers took the lead and the half ended 14-7, Guilford leading. In the second half Catawba made a desperate effort to rally. But after the first few minutes of the second half their attack weakened and Haworth and Coltrane found the basket for numerous scores.

The game was fast and interesting throughout, in spite of the top-heavy score. Whisenhunt and Finch were the outstanding players for Catawba, while Coltrane and Haworth and Moore bore the brunt of the attack for Guilford. The game was especially featured by the fast and accurate passing of the Crawfordites.

Guilford vs. Lenoir-Rhyne

Feb. 2.—The Guilford College varsity met Lenoir-Rhyne on their own floor at Hickory to receive the small end of a 22-19 score. The game started off rather slowly and in the first half the Bears piled up a 14-7 lead. In the second half, however, Guilford came back strong. They started a passing attack that got around the enemy and cut down the lead of their opponents.

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. PERISHO ADDRESSES YADKIN CO. TEACHERS

Emphasizes Teaching as a Learned Profession, Evaluated by Tests and Professional Work

MAKES SCIENTIFIC ADDRESSES

Feb. 4.—Dr. Perisho has been invited a number of times in the last few weeks to not only give a chapel address, but to also meet the high school science students. In order to make his work before these classes more valuable, he has taken with him a number of specimens of rocks, clays, soils, and so forth, to show the students. Dr. Perisho has recently been to the following high schools: Kernersville, Greensboro, Fayetteville, McLeansville, and some others.

The high school teachers seem to be very much pleased with Dr. Perisho's work. They say that this should be of much value to the young men and women who are soon entering college.

On Saturday Dr. Perisho addressed the teachers of Yadkin county at their monthly meeting. He emphasized the question of whether or not school teaching is a learned profession. He not only referred to tests to determine whether school teaching is a profession, but also to the necessity of teachers doing professional work.

He later spoke on citizenship and the teacher's relation to county, state and national problems.

Big Bout

By the time this issue is out, Winston-Salem Joe and Big Chief Wooten will have met in a two-round boxing clash. Mr. Cude is possibly better known as the Lucky Striker of Camel City and Mr. Wooten as the Terror from Oklahoma.

Mr. Wyrick, Winston-Salem Joe's manager, has been putting him through strenuous training this last week. And Mr. S. Williams has been steadily working to prepare Big Chief Wooten for a stiff match.

SEMESTER BEGUN IN RELIGIOUS THOUGHT

Course Directed by Dean Trueblood and Samuel Haworth. Many Books to Be Read

ENROLLMENT OF THIRTY

Feb. 4.—Of the new courses offered this semester, the one in religious thought has probably attracted the most attention. The course is designed to give the students an intimate knowledge of the world's outstanding religious autobiographies. A special effort is being made to present the lives of men who have gone through great moral and religious crises. While many of the books to be studied in this course are the representations of great Christians, there is to be presented the beliefs of men of all religious persuasions.

This course is extremely different from the majority on the campus, but its necessary value is unquestionable. The courses offered in the regular curriculum cover the broad field of technical and practical knowledge, but certain members of the faculty and students have felt that courses giving the student a broader and more philosophical outlook upon life were inadequate.

The course consists of the studying of 16 books, one of which is read each week. The class meets each Monday night in the library for two hours to discuss the various books. The meetings are to be supervised alternately by Samuel Haworth and Dean Trueblood.

The books to be taken up in their respective order, are: Augustine's Confessions, The Life of the Blessed Henry Suso, Autobiography of St. Theresa, Grace Abounding, by Bunyan; Journal of George Fox, Journal of John Wesley, Journal of John Woolman, Heart of Emerson's Journal, Apologia, by Newman; Mark Rutherford's Autobiography, Tolstoy's Confessions, Father and Son, by Edmund Gosse; From Alien

(Continued on Page Four)

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES CHOOSE THEIR SPONSORS

Charles Coble, Leslie Murphy, Carrie Teague and Laura Ballinger Are Honored by This Office

During the past week sponsors for the various literary societies have been elected. The Zatasian Literary Society elected Mr. Charles Coble from the Clay Society to represent them. Mr. Leslie Murphy will sponsor the Philomathean Literary Society. The Websterians have chosen Miss Carrie Teague, and the Henry Clay Society has honored Miss Laura Ballinger.

These sponsors will be photographed in Quaker costume for the 1928 issue of the Quaker.

ANNUAL SCHOOL OF MISSIONS IS BEGUN

Have Good Enrollment and Many Classes Discussing Important Problems

TOM SYKES GIVES TALK

Feb. 5.—The sixth session of the School of Missions at New Garden Friends Church began Sunday evening with an enrollment of 127. There are seven class groups. Rev. Tom Sykes, of the High Point Friends Church, delivered the address of the evening, speaking on the subject of the Quaker ministry.

Rev. Sykes spoke of the apparent drawbacks of the ministry. He attributed the first one to fear that the fellow members of the church will not lend their support in the undertaking. "A consolation that God has never failed a single minister is an incentive for others to take up that work," he said. The fact that many early Friends took up the ministry under the age of 25 is an interesting thought. One of the most outstanding English orators was a boy of only 16. Mr. Sykes said that people should get wisdom and training, but before all things they must receive Christ. The speaker praised Guilford's gospel team and predicted for it a great future.

Mr. Paul Reynolds played a piano solo, and Miss Chandos Kimrey sang one number. Miss Alma Hassell presided.

Mrs. Binford is teaching a class on Sunday School Methods. She is espe-

(Continued on Page Four)

G. C. FLAPPERS TAKE LEAP YEAR LIBERTIES

Moonlight Adds to Romantic Walk From Founders to New Garden as Girls Escort Men to Party

WILMER STEELE DIRECTS GAMES

Feb. 4.—The complete liberty of modern flapperdom was demonstrated at the expense of the sheiks last Saturday evening in what was called a "Leap Year Social." The function was supposed to have been held at New Garden.

In general the evening was a most enjoyable one. The long walk between Founders and New Garden was so deeply touched with the warmth of early spring that its pallet was as soft to the slow footsteps as that of the carpet in the aisle of some magnificent cathedral. The rays of the smiling moon, which penetrated the ether down on earth, were softened by a lone white cloud.

Along with the excessive fun there was considerable pathetic unhappiness. Several helpless lions were so unfortunate as not to receive an invitation for a date, from the lambs' side of the campus, and were thus blown hither and thither by the bustle of the evening's program.

At seven o'clock most of the group of pairs assembled in the dining hall at New Garden where Wilmer Steele directed a number of games and mental tests, the winners of which were awarded small prizes. After the games lemonade and heart-shaped cookies were served.

At nine o'clock the group social adjourned and a period of 45 minutes was given for private coupling party chats. Doubtless this was the busiest period of the entire evening. At 9:45 the parting bell rang.

Campus Calendar

Monday, Feb. 6.—Guilford vs. Lenoir-Rhyne here. Cude-Wooten bout.

Tuesday, Feb. 7.—Community Chorus rehearsal.

Wednesday, Feb. 8.—Guilfordian banquet at the Hylmore Tea Room.

Thursday, Feb. 9.—Y. M. in Memorial Hall. Y. M. in Y. M. Hall.

Friday, Feb. 10.—Guilford vs. High Point there. Literary Societies in various society halls.

Saturday, Feb. 11.—Guilford vs. William and Mary there.

Monday, Feb. 13.—Guilford vs. Lynchburg.

WILBUR'S PROGRAM IS DISCUSSED HERE

Students Participate in Open Forum Discussion on Naval Program

SEND PROTEST TO GOV'T

Feb. 3.—An open forum discussion on Secretary Wilbur's naval construction program was held in chapel this morning and the student body and faculty decided to send a protest against this policy, to Washington. Professor Samuel Haworth introduced the questions and briefly outlined the facts. After the failure of the Geneva conference last year Secretary Wilbur announced a five-year naval building program, the estimated cost of which would be \$750,000,000. Within the last two weeks this program has been cast aside and another one even more comprehensive and vaster covering a period of 20 years and costing \$2,500,000,000 substituted in its place.

Several students had been asked by members of the faculty "to express their opinions," and each of these proceeded to support the suggestion made by Professor Haworth. Byron Haworth brought out the point that public opinion expressed in protests often determines governmental policy and cited our present "Mexican" relationship as an example. Wilmer Steele stressed the economy issue involved, while others brought out the fact that such a program would be detrimental because we have a navy adequate for national defense, and it would be revoking our policy of encouraging disarmament and it would precipitate the nations of the world into a naval building program.

When a vote was called for, about

(Continued on Page Four)

JAMES HARPER ELECTED HEAD OF CLASS OF '31

Velva Kilby Made Secretary—Vaughn Wyrick and Elvin Haworth Representatives to Men's Council

Jan. 31.—A meeting of the freshman class for the election of officers was held Tuesday evening.

James Harper and Orville Wooten were the nominees for the presidency. Mr. Harper was elected by a fairly close margin and Mr. Wooten was then unanimously made vice-president. Belva Kilby and Esther Lindley were elected secretary and vice-secretary, respectively, and it was decided to endow the secretary with the treasurer'ship as well. The office of marshal is now capably filled by Thomas Cheek, and Vaughn Wyrick and Elvin Haworth are new student council members.

RUFUS JONES GIVES INSPIRING LECTURES SPENDING DAY HERE

Noted Quaker and Head of Department of Philosophy at Haverford Comes South

ADDRESSES THE FACULTY

Emphasizes High Ideals of Character in Modern Youth to Cope With Inventions of Material World

Jan. 30.—Dr. Rufus M. Jones, the foremost Friend in America, visited Guilford while making a southern tour, and addressed the student body on the topic of "The Importance of a New Type of Education." Dr. Rufus Jones, who is head of the department of philosophy at Haverford College, expressed his delight at the friendly relation which has always existed between that school and Guilford.

We pay but little attention to the things which go on around us with which we are familiar. It is when we detect some unusual noise that we become alert and begin to search for the reason. The time is at hand for the younger generation to heed the noise of the responsibilities of life. It is necessary that they begin to assume their share of this burden so that they may be able to take up the task when time shall eventually overtake its present bearers. If there were but a million Lindberghs numbered in the ranks of the younger generation this problem would be solved. Since, however, this is not the case, it is our task to try to make ourselves as good in our own line as he is in his line.

The past few generations have given us great material growth. Steam, electricity, and their many applications, along with the promise that the near future will see man able to have at his command unlimited power, make it seem that man has attained the greatest heights. Nevertheless, these remarkable achievements are unstable,

(Continued on Page Four)

NUMEROUS NEW BOOKS READY FOR CIRCULATION

Many Fields Represented in New List. Modern Drama and Novels, Several Valuable Indexes Available

CORNER FOR SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

Feb. 4.—A number of new books, consisting of plays, novels, exposition, and index form are now ready for circulation in the library.

There are at least eight new books on psychology, 11 on history (mostly ancient), 10 in the field of economics, and many others along lines of education, home economics, and English. A reader's guide to the Harvard Classics, entitled Fifteen Minutes a Day, is most interesting. It has references for readings for every day in the year. An International Index for magazines gives us a guide to articles of foreign periodicals. An index of Chemical Abstracts is also a valuable addition.

New novels, including The Way of All Flesh, by Butler; The History of Mr. Polly, by Wells; Andrius Hedulio, by Stephens; The Man Who Was Thursday, by Chesterton, are on the table of new books.

A reading corner for the school of missions work is now established. Posters concerning the best reading and the "latest outs" are kept on the bulletin board.