

John A. C. ...

For a Better Guilford College

THE GUILFORDIAN

For a Better Guilford College

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Benjamin N. Duke Dies at His Home

EDUCATED HERE

Liberal Contributor to College With a Keen Interest in Its Activities

GAVE GUILFORD \$100,000

With His Brother, James B. Duke, Donated Memorial Hall in Memory of Their Sister

Benjamin N. Duke, nationally known philanthropist and capitalist, who died at his New York home last Tuesday after a lingering illness, was a former Guilford student and in later years one of the college's greatest benefactors.

Mr. Duke was a former student of New Garden Boarding School. Since the time when he was a student, he has maintained a keen interest in Guilford College, into which the New Garden Boarding School was changed in 1888.

In recent years Mr. Benjamin N. Duke has contributed very generously to the endowment fund of Guilford College. The total contributions of the

(Continued on Page Four)

ONLY REAL EDUCATION ALWAYS SELF-EDUCATION

Dean Trueblood Outlines Plan for Educating Oneself After a College Course Is Completed

MASTER WORKS OF ONE MAN

Dean Trueblood's chapel talk Tuesday voiced an idea which most college students realize more and more the longer they attend college, namely, that we do not come to college to be educated, and since we don't expect it, we don't get much of it.

Dean Trueblood outlined a plan for those who are interested in educating themselves, whether they wait till the close of their college career or take it up now along with the academic education they are supposed to be absorbing.

In the first place, the majority of people prefer to read criticisms and modern books about the great classics rather than read them in their original form. The person interested in educating himself will have the courage to read the classics themselves.

In the second place there has been a great revival in the field of biography. The self-educator must read a lot of biography in order to get a sense of the continuity of the race.

(Continued on Page Four)

Cude Edits Issue

As the officers of the Guilfordian are to be elected in the near future, the present editor announced some time ago that anyone interested in the position of editor-in-chief might be given charge of one issue.

Mr. Joseph Cude, present athletic editor, is editing this issue of the Guilfordian. The entire editorial duties have been turned over to him.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SEE GLASS BLOWING PROGRAM

Make Many Interesting Objects, and Lecture on the History and Composition of Glass

STUDENTS TRY BLOWING CONTEST

Jan. 12.—To see dolls dressed in gowns woven of glass thread, and ships, pipes, and vases made before one's very eyes from glass tubes, was an unusual occurrence at Guilford.

Among his experiments Mr. Cross demonstrated the methods of blowing glass in various shapes, the position in which the tube is held being the determining factor. The primitive method of silvering glass was shown and it was explained that Christmas tree ornaments are made by this procedure by child labor in Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The fashioning of a meerschaum pipe with its circles and long graceful stem roused loud acclaim, as did the creating of a small blue and white frigate.

When Earle Dickerson, Austin Garner and Carl Edwin Andrews were called to the stage to try their skill at blowing glass, Carl Edwin was most successful. Even Garner's lusty lungs could not produce air enough to blow the tube which he held, and although the directors of the evening's entertainment felt very optimistic about the matter, the audience had a suspicion that the tube he held was unblowable.

Mr. H. R. Cross and Mr. H. W. Burke had as their teachers in the glass-blowing profession Venetians who had followed a trade at once limited entirely to the people of Venice. These gentlemen have for a number of years been travelling about the country presenting their program. They plan to devote a great part of next year in various camps of the country.

FRESHMAN CLASS PLANS BIG BASKETBALL TEAM

Freshman basketball has at last become a reality. The first practice was held Monday and the material gives promise of a fine team. Austin Garner as manager is drawing up a schedule that includes the freshman teams of the state and also some of the neighboring Grade "A" high school teams.

DEBATING SQUAD IS WORKING FOR HARD WINTER SCHEDULE

Topics for Debate Are Jury System and Development of Natural Resources

DEBATE FOUR COLLEGES

Annual Triangular Meet With High Point and Lenoir-Rhyne; Dual Debates with A. C. C. and Elon

The Guilford debating squad is working daily, under Dean Trueblood, in preparation for the hardest schedule it has ever entertained. Dual debates have been scheduled with Atlantic Christian College and Elon. The annual triangular debate with High Point and Lenoir-Rhyne Colleges will complete the schedule according to the present arrangement though the advisability of arranging a separate debate for the girls with one of the above mentioned colleges is being considered.

The questions under consideration this year are: Resolved, that a substitute for the present jury system be found and one relating to the advisability of private or government development of water power and other natural resources. It is probable that the first mentioned question will be used in the triangular debate while the latter one will be discussed in the dual debates.

Prospects for a successful season are very good. A large squad of men has reported to Dean Trueblood. Among the group are Trueblood and Francis, of last year's team; Rozell, who has participated in practically every debate for the past three years, and Parker with two years' experience. Other promising members of the squad are Mackie, Harper, Stafford, Beach, Blair, Knight, Matthews, B. Newlin, Murphy, and Hire.

PROFESSOR FROUNICK A STUDENT IN ROME

Visits the Catacomb of Saint Calixtus in the Appian Way, Which Is Cared for by Monastic Order

NOW INSTRUCTOR OF LATIN HERE

Among the most traveled of the faculty this year is Professor R. G. Frounick, instructor in Latin and Spanish. Mr. Frounick, originally from Attica, New York, studied for some time in the American Academy in Rome. While in Rome, he made his headquarters with some Russian refugees who had left Russia when the Bolsheviks were making things hot there.

(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE MEN MEET IN BOARD MEETING AT ATLANTA, GA.

Council of Church Boards of Education and American Association Hold Session

URGE TEACHER TRAINING

Dr. Binford to Head Investigation Concerning Scholarships for Quakers Desiring to Teach in College

Dr. Raymond Binford has been appointed by the Board of Education of the Five Years Meeting to investigate the matter of establishing a number of scholarships for students who are looking forward to teaching in Friends colleges and who desire an adequate training for positions of that type.

These meetings were held during the week of January 7, at Atlanta, Ga., at which Dr. Binford was in attendance. The general trend of both denominational and national conferences was in regard to the qualifications of college teachers, and those things which are involved in a better program for the training of the educational side of the teachers' work.

Universities of this type were asked to ascertain the percentage of graduate students who hold Ph.D. degrees, who were really teaching. Surveys show that between 70 and 80 per cent of these are in colleges. They were requested to ascertain from each graduate student as early in his association with him as possible, whether or not he intends to teach, and thus make his program of work so as to better prepare him.

Problems were considered from the teacher's viewpoint, including religious, educational, and improvement of intellectual standards. Methods of selecting teachers were also considered.

A number of denominations have boards of education which look after the schools and colleges which are under their care. From these boards

(Continued on Page Four)

IRVIN DAVIS SELECTED AS FOOTBALL MANAGER

Jesse Carson, of Germantown, Chosen as His Assistant for Next Season

Irvin Davis, of Kenly, N. C., was elected football manager for the season of 1929 at a meeting of the athletic council here today.

Mr. Davis has well earned this honor by serving as assistant manager throughout this past season.

He plans to begin immediately working out a suitable schedule for next season.

Chosen as Davis' assistant and lined up as the only likely choice for managership in 1930, is Jesse Carson, of Germantown. These decisive steps were taken as a reward for unusually good service in capacity of a sub-assistant manager this season.

COMMUNITY CHORUS PRESENTS PROGRAM FROM THE MESSIAH

Which Was to Have Been Given the Sunday Before the Christmas Vacation

VERY CREDITABLE WORK

Greensboro Soloists Assist the Chorus Which Is Community and College Group Directed by Max Noah

Dec. 16.—The Messiah, presented by the Guilford College Community Choral Society last Sunday afternoon at Memorial Hall, was probably the outstanding local musical event of the year; undoubtedly so, if viewed from the standpoint of the number of personages taking part, and the depth and volume of the music.

The Messiah was to have been given before Christmas, but had to be postponed when the college closed early on account of the flu epidemic. Despite this fact the appreciation of the large audience in attendance was in no wise diminished.

The choral society has spent much practice on the chorus work, and it is much to their credit that they so well mastered the difficult compositions. The society is indebted to the visiting soloists, Mrs. Edgar Allred, soloist at Ashboro Street Friends Church; Mr. Benjamin S. Bates, professor of voice at N. C. C. W.; Mr. Grady Miller, music supervisor in Greensboro, and their accompanist, Mrs. Gilbert Powell, organist at the West Market Methodist Episcopal church, for their whole-hearted co-operation in making The Messiah the success that it was.

Following is a list of the principal participants: Mrs. Edgar Allred, soprano; Mrs. Max Noah, contralto; Mr. Benjamin S. Bates, tenor; Mr. Grady Miller, baritone; Mrs. Raymond Binford, chorus accompanist; Mrs. Gilbert Powell, soloist accompanist, and Mr. Max Noah, conductor.

FEROCIOUS FLU FAST FADING FROM SIGHT

Great Precaution Taken to Stamp Out All Traces of Epidemic Left from Pre-Vacation Days

QUARANTINE IS OBSERVED HERE

Naturally as does any crisis in the forward march of civilization, the flu has certainly had its share of attention since Thanksgiving. Various crusades have gone out, armed with everything from Castor Oil to hearse, to check this great thief that has been entering the homes of our citizens and stealing their health and in many cases their lives.

On the Guilford campus two great wars have been waged against the flu epidemic with Dean Andrews as commander-in-chief of both. The first battle was fought just after Thanksgiving when two or three girls were afflicted; possibly due to the fact that they physically weakened themselves during football season cheering their heroes to victory. The old proverb, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," has been more elastic on Guilford campus than has the Monroe Doctrine in dealing with international difficulties. The slogan of the local health department is: Take a bottle of oil and save an undertaker bill.

The first battle started immediately after Thanksgiving and lasted until

(Continued on Page Two)