

School of Missions in Session Next Six Weeks

VARIED COURSES

Clifton Pearson Director for
School and Nellie Thomas
Acting as Treasurer

STUDENT TEACHERS USED

Following Hour Class Period Will Be
Lecture—Milo Hinkle Speaks
on Sunday

The eighth annual School of Missions, started in 1922 by William Wolf, began Sunday evening, February 3, and continues for five consecutive Sunday nights. It will be an extensive study of missions touching its various phases of interest as related to our own lives. The subject will be cared for by ten class discussions.

A study of the lives of great missionaries, beginning with St. Paul, the first apostle to the Gentiles, will be led by Mrs. Duane McCracken.

Christian Citizenship, which has long been recognized as the duty of Christians, will be conducted by Elwood Perisho with the aim, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's," in mind. The first question to be considered is that of "Preparedness."

Joseph Peele is continuing a course in Racial Relationships begun three years ago.

Church membership has often been considered a matter of tradition or inheritance. Alice Hazard, leading the class in Quakerism, is attempting to make it an issue of individual conviction.

All over Christendom this year emphasis is being laid upon Africa. Hence Mrs. Binford's course in the study of that country, using as a text book Jean MacKensie's *Friends of Africa*.

Mrs. Annie E. Williams is raising and discussing the question and wisdom of leaving America for mission work when the harvest is ripe at home.

Nathan D. Andrews is conducting a course in stewardship dealing with the financial and economic issues which the Christian today must face.

Prohibition and narcotics will be dealt with by E. E. Farlowe in the course on "Public Morals."

Ida Millis will continue her work in the field of "Teachers Training" and lastly a study of different religious

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GUILFORD COLLEGE HAS NINE MORE STUDENTS

Rachel Ives, Gurney Collins, and Scott
Benton Complete Necessary Work
for Degree

At the close of the semester Guilford lost three students and gained nine new ones. Gurney Collins, of Goldsboro; Scott Benton, of Sunbury, and Rachel Ives, of Greensboro, have all completed the work required for graduation. Mr. Collins has gone into business in Greensboro. Mr. Benton has entered the law school of the University of North Carolina, and Miss Ives is living on Ashe Street in Greensboro.

The new students are Esther Hedgecock, High Point; Yoshimitser Toyoshima, Tokyo, Japan; Neola Steed, Jamestown; Mary Trollo, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William Sykes, Spring Hope; Willard T. Whitehurst, Bethel; Julia Johnson, Calypso; James York, Olin; W. Lynwood Beamon, Elizabeth City.

February Calendar

February 5—Criterion Quartet.
February 7—Guilfordian Banquet.
February 9—A. C. C. here.
February 10—Professor Phillips lectures at School of Missions.
February 11—Davidson here.
February 18—Wake Forest here.
February 23—Henry Clay oratorical contest.
February 26—Catawba here.
February 28—Elon here.

ROXY'S GANG SINGS HERE TUESDAY EVE

Are the Criterion Male Quartet From
New York City on their Regular
Southern Tour

NUMBER OF G. C. LYCEUM COURSE

Guilford College has the pleasure of presenting to the public the Criterion Male Quartet of New York City on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. This quartet has for many years been the standard concert male quartet of the country and their annual tour of the South is greatly anticipated. The quartet has made many records for Victor, Edison, Brunswick, and Gennett record producing companies. Since the coming of the radio many people know these men as "Roxy's Gang."

The personnel of the quartet includes: Mr. Frank Mellor, first tenor, who for a number of years was soloist at the "Old First Church" on Fifth Avenue; Mr. John Young, second tenor, who has been with the New York Oratorio Society; Mr. George Reardon, baritone, and Mr. Frederic Thomas, basso. There is also an accompanist with the company.

The Criterion Quartet comes to Guilford through the Southern Concert Management of Asheville, N. C.

The club has met with great approval. They offer a varied and interesting program, artistic and well arranged.

MINNESINGERS ARE TO BROADCAST PROGRAM

Are Planning Several Short as Well as
Long Trips and Will Entertain
at N. C. C. W. Chapel

For the past several weeks the Minnesingers have been putting in extra practices and working over time in an effort to complete their concert for the coming season. In November the club entered the state contest at Duke and received much praise from the judges, who awarded them second place in the contest.

On February 19 the club will broadcast a program from WNRC at Greensboro, and sometime in the near future they are to entertain during the chapel period at N. C. C. W. Early in March a trip through the eastern part of North Carolina is planned as well as several short trips, each of which will be of a day's duration or less.

This is the second year that Professor Max S. Noah has directed the club, and judging from what he accomplished last year with new material, he should have an exceptionally good club this year.

The season will close with the annual home concert which will be given sometime in May or June.

CHEATING ON FINALS IS TOPIC OF STUDENT BOARD DISCUSSION

With Abolition of Faculty
Marks Old System Be-
came Obsolete

A HEAVIER PUNISHMENT

All Offenses Now Are Punishable by
Suspension and by Loss of Re-
sponsible Student Officers

The chief subject under discussion at a recent meeting of the Student Affairs Board was dishonesty of students in final examinations. Under the old system of discipline this problem was handled exclusively by the faculty and the offender was awarded a faculty mark for each offense. The abolition of faculty marks left this misdemeanor without any adequate punishment, so the personal committee drew up a series of regulations governing this offense. These regulations were discussed at length and it was finally decided that a student should be suspended for a week, interview the president of the college, and drop all student activities for one quarter. The Board held that a second offense should be considered more serious than a first and therefore that it should result in suspension for two weeks, interviewing the president of the college, and dropping of student activities of all kinds for a semester. The penalty for a third offense should be expulsion.

The Board refused to take a definite stand on dishonesty in daily recitation, so this will be handled entirely by the personal committee.

ZAYS AND PHILS HOLD JOINT MEETING FRIDAY

Esther Reece Gives Clever Round-Up of
Items of Interest to Students;
Marie Barnes Clogs

An especially interesting program was given Friday night at a joint meeting of the Zatasian and Philomathean Literary Societies. The first number, "The Runaway Boy," a reading by Annie Ray, was amusing and very well given.

Perhaps the most enjoyed feature of the program was a group of very clever items of "News That Flew In," by Esther Reece. This revealed several heretofore unexplained whys and wherefores about the campus.

A piano solo by Georgia Fulk was received with much approval, as usual, and a short story, "Indoor Motoring," read by Nell Thomas, was fully enjoyed.

As the concluding number, Marie Barnes, in negro costume, did some of her ever-popular clogging, which even caused our reserved faculty to open their parlor doors for observation.

HEALTH IS APPROACHING AGAIN FOR MISS BRUCE

Miss Bruce, who has been acting in the double capacity of dietitian for Founders Hall and head of the home economics department, is a patient at Wesley Long Hospital. She has been ill since the early part of December when she succumbed to a severe attack of influenza. Miss Bruce returned to take up her duties after the Christmas holidays and made a heroic effort to keep up her work, but the influenza had weakened her heart and she found it necessary to return to the hospital. She is convalescing slowly and expects to be back at the college to resume her duties by the latter part of this month.

Expression

Plans are announced for the course in expression which is to be continued during the coming semester. Mrs. Noah will give work almost entirely in the field of play production. Aside from training actors, the work of play choosing, casting, directing, and coaching will be especially emphasized, for the benefit of those who plan to teach or do dramatic work in any field. Several plays will be presented before the public during the spring term.

DEBATING SQUAD IS REDUCED TO TWELVE

Four Trial Teams Have Regular Work-
outs on Both Questions of Power
and of the Jury

ARGUIERS TO CLASH IN MARCH

Dean Trueblood is working hard with the debating teams in an attempt to get them fully prepared for the first contest which will in all probability take place about March 1. The squad has been cut down to twelve men and these have been divided into four teams or an affirmative and a negative team for each query which will be debated. The following men have been chosen to debate the power question: Hire, Matthews, Stafford, Trueblood, Patrick, and Tew, with Hire as chairman of the affirmative group and Trueblood leading the negative arguers. Rozell, Mackie and Blair are upholding the positive side of the jury question, while Murphy, Harper and Beach are defending it. The first mentioned man in each of the latter groups has been designated chairman.

The tentative schedule calls for a dual debate with Atlantic Christian and Elon Colleges on the power question on March 1 and 30, respectively. The triangular debate with High Point and Lenoir-Rhyne has been definitely fixed for March 15. Tentative plans have also been made to debate Furman University on some query, to be chosen by them, early in the spring.

GREAT WASTES SUBJECT OF PERISHO'S ADDRESS

Stars Tour of State High Schools Soon;
Lectures at Guilford High School
on Subject of Geology

In chapel Monday morning Dr. Perisho continued the series of lectures he has been giving on the subject of "Great Wastes." In the previous lectures he has dealt with the great waste of natural resources—especially of timber, coal, and oil. In a recent copy of the new magazine, *The Nation's Business*, Dr. Perisho read an article on mental waste. It was from this article that he got his subject for this lecture.

To prevent this great mental waste Dr. Perisho suggests that students learn to apply themselves to their studies. For with the proper application anything may be accomplished. By the kindness of the faculty, any one can pass a course with a grade of 70. The world, however, is not as kind as the faculty. You can't get by with as much.

Last Wednesday afternoon Dr. Perisho gave the students of Guilford High School a two-hour lecture on geology. Soon he will begin his tour of the high schools in this state though his schedule has not been definitely made out yet.

HARPER IS ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE GUILFORDIAN

Joseph Cude Re-elected Athletic
Editor—Williams and In-
gold Associate

EDITOR SUCCEEDS ROZELL

Retiring Officers Give Banquet at King
Cotton Hotel in Honor of Succes-
sors on Thursday Evening

At the recent election of GUILFORDIAN officers, James Harper, of Cameron, N. C., was made editor-in-chief of the paper. After his official inauguration Thursday evening he will succeed Edwin Rozell, who has served as editor during the past year. Harper has during his two years at Guilford acted as reporter, athletic editor, and associate editor.

Ruth Outland, of Media, Pa., takes Alice Hazard's place as managing editor. She has been serving for two years as a reporter on the staff.

The associate editors for the new year are Mabel Ingold, of Pleasant Garden, N. C., and H. Sinclair Williams, of Concord, N. C. Both of these have fulfilled the offices of reporter previously.

Joseph Cude, of Winston-Salem, will continue his work as athletic editor. Ernest Scarborough, of Greensboro, will assist Era Lasley in alumni reports.

The office of circulation manager is filled by Glenn Robertson, of Mount Airy, N. C.

The following were elected as reporters to the staff: from the Zatasian Literary Society, Gertrude Hinshaw, Marie Barnes, and Carrie Teague; from the Philomathean Literary Society, Margaret Fawcett, Norma Belle Wilson, and Grace Bulla; from the Clay Society, Eugene Hire, Ernest Scarborough, and Earl Dickerson.

Thursday evening the retiring officers are entertaining the new GUILFORDIAN staff at a banquet at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro. Besides the members of the old and new staffs of the paper, the faculty advisers and Mr. Byron Haworth, of the Greensboro High School faculty, will be in attendance.

MISS GILBERT HONORED BY M.A. FROM COLUMBIA

Will Teach Three Sections of Freshman
English and Several Groups of
Second-Year Students

Miss Dorothy Gilbert, of the Guilford College faculty, who has been on a half year's leave of absence, has returned, bringing with her a master's degree in English. During last summer and the past semester, Miss Gilbert has been diligently working in the English department at Columbia University. She had previously taken some work at the University and that, coupled with the rather extraordinary amount she accomplished during her absence from Guilford, was sufficient to enable her to become a candidate. Miss Gilbert passed her final examinations with high standing and did an excellent piece of work on her thesis which was on "The Dragons in Medieval Literature." She will now resume her work in the English department, teaching three sections of freshman English and one or two groups of the second year English students.