

## 1929 HIGH SCHOOL DAY DISTINGUISHED BY CLEAR WEATHER

Greensboro and High Point Tie for First in Track Meet; Charlotte Is Second

### 32 SCHOOLS PARTICIPATE

Winston-Salem Wins Tennis Tournament—Durham and Clemmons Representatives Oratorical Winners

The annual high school day, which was held last Saturday, was a decided success. For the first time in many years ideal weather conditions prevailed. Approximately 32 high schools were represented in the various contests.

Greensboro and High Point high schools tied for first place in the track meet, and Charlotte won second place; Winston-Salem high school won both the singles and doubles in the tennis tournament; Miss Helen Cord, of the Durham high school, won the recitation contest, and William Hire, of Clemmons high school, won the declamation contest.

The four boys and four girls who were selected from the 25 entries in the declamation contest and 20 entries in the recitation contest during the preliminaries appeared on Saturday evening's program. The subject of the winning declamation was "The Covered Wagon," and the winning recitation, "The Ruggle's Dinner Party." The other six speakers were Joe Coble, Virginia Pratt, Lake Montgomery, who was awarded second place in the recitation contest, Lessie Belle Paper, Woodrow Teague, and George Hucheson, winner of the second place in the declamation contest. The winners in these two contests were given medals by the college literary societies.

The track contest was very closely contested. The two teams which tied for first place received 48 points each. Gurley, of High Point, who scored 18 points, was the high scorer of the meet. Horney, of Greensboro, with 12 points, was next. Medals were given to 20 winners in the various events. A plaque, donated by the board of trustees, went to the winning team.

Southern, of Winston-Salem, the state high school tennis champion, captured the singles in a hard-fought final with Lucas Ables, of High Point. Southern and Creech, of Winston-Salem, won the doubles match from L. Ables and B. Ables, of High Point. Harlee and Crews, of Greensboro high school, were runners-up. Each member of the winning doubles team was given a cup, one being donated by Schiffman's, the other by J. J. Stone Printing Company. To the winner in singles went a cup donated by Odell's.

Prof. L. L. Williams was in charge of the program. He was assisted by various members of the faculty and student body. Carrie Teague sold ice cream and cold drinks to help pay the cost of the day. All the participants were guests of the college at lunch and dinner. Dr. Perisho delivered the cups and medals to the winners at the close of the night program.

#### Former Student Gets Position

Charles C. McKain, a former student, has been appointed general farm manager of the "Mills Home," which was formerly the Thomasville Baptist Orphanage. The orphanage, which has about 800 children, is the largest church-supported orphanage in the South. For the past six years Mr. McKain has been in the real estate business in Winston-Salem.

## GUILFORD IS VISITED BY THE PRESIDENT'S BROTHER AND WIFE

Mr. and Mrs. Guerny Binford, Missionaries to Japan, Are Here on Furlough

### BOTH SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Describe Japanese Customs and Methods of Getting Acquainted—Have Promoted Education

After 30 years in Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Guerny Binford have made a brief return to America. They visited President Binford and family recently and during their stay at the college spoke to the student body on a number of occasions regarding life as they lived it among the natives of Japan.

When Mr. and Mrs. Binford arrived at Mito, Japan, they were welcomed by one of the leading citizens of the town and given all the necessary assistance in getting settled in the small house, the only available quarter for rent. The natives regarded the foreigners with frank interest and curiosity. The children came to see and get acquainted with the newcomers. The introductions to the heads of the families were more formal. They were told that new arrivals must make introductory calls upon the families in their immediate neighborhood. Small packages of towels or writing paper were taken as gifts. Mr. Binford, of course, made the calls. According to custom, it was not fitting for the woman to accompany the man. The next day these calls were returned. Mr. and Mrs. Binford discovered that they did not have to force Christianity upon the people. They came eagerly. Many wanted to learn English. The women flocked to Mrs. Binford for assistance in sewing or new methods of housekeeping. The children were fascinated by the piano and victrola music and learned quickly the songs which were taught them. A Sunday school was started and increased rapidly.

The teachers in the high school asked them to help the students with English and often the young men came to the Binford's home for the evening discussions upon the various problems of the day. These young people revealed a remarkable eagerness for truth and for a solution to problems of philosophy or religion.

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## EXPRESSION CLASS ACTS FOR ALLEN JAY SCHOOL

Class Trained by Mrs. Noah Presents Three One-Act Plays—To Perform Here and in Greensboro Soon

The members of Mrs. Noah's class in expression presented a bill of three one-act plays at the Allen Jay School near High Point last week. A large audience turned out to see the performance and much favorable comment was heard about the plays.

Probably the best received of the three was "Good Medicine," a farce dealing with the experiences of a young doctor. The others presented were "The Dear Departed" and "Overtones." The following students composed the casts: Martha Armfield, Alice Hazard, Claudia Neal, Gertrude Hire, Katherine Johnson, Wilmer Steele, and Ernest Scarborough.

The same bill of plays is to be presented in Greensboro next week. "Good Medicine" and "Mirage," a one-act tragedy, are to be presented to the student body in the near future.

## QUAKER NET TEAM HAS A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Quaker net team has enjoyed a very successful season, as they have not lost a match this year. In a recent trip to Western North Carolina, they met and decisively defeated Catawba and Lenoir-Rhyne.

On April 30, the Quaker netmen, in a one-sided affair, defeated Catawba's team on the local court by the score of 6-1. Moore, Yelverton, and Cox showed up especially well in this match, winning their sets with very little trouble.

Manager Yelverton has arranged other matches for the team, which is composed of Moore, Van der Voort, Yelverton, Spivey, and Cox.

## UPPERCLASSMEN IN ANNUAL BANQUET AT KING COTTON HOTEL

"May Day Revels" Is Theme of Banquet—Barclay Newlin Acts as Toastmaster

### DR. BINFORD IS GUEST

Walter Davis, President of the Senior Class, and Dr. Binford Among Those Giving Toasts

The senior class of 1929 attended their last junior-senior banquet at Guilford in the Florentine room of the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro on May 7.

About 75 guests were present, among them being Dr. Binford, Dean Trueblood, Mrs. Andrews, and other members of the faculty.

Barclay Newlin, president of the junior class, officiated as master of ceremonies. Those giving toasts were Miss Annie Ray, Rembert Patrick, Miss Mary Ellen Lassiter, and Robert Van der Voort, of the junior class; Miss Esther Reece and Walter Davis, of the senior class, and Dr. Binford.

The tables were decorated with flowers and ribbons which carried out the senior class colors, pink and green.

The banquet was called "May Day Revels," all toasts pertaining in some way to May Day. Mr. Newlin, as master of revels, introduced the speakers. Mr. Van der Voort's toast took the form of a song, "Rolling Down to Rio." In his toast entitled "Winding the May Pole," Walter Davis, of Yadkinville, president of the senior class, reviewed the career of his class during its four years. Miss Lassiter, the final toaster, was a gypsy fortune teller and made prophecies concerning the seniors who are about to go out into the world to seek their fates. The guests found their fortunes tucked into the baskets of mints given as favors.

## DR. ROWLAND IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Rowland, an alumnus of Elon College, and the minister of the Christian Church in Greensboro, in his chapel address Friday compared people in general to Job and their lives to his misfortunes. The point about the boils was readily perceived by many of the students since such a great number at Guilford seem to be suffering from like afflictions. In comparing us to Job in other respects, Dr. Rowland said that most people in the world are captivated by a fear—fear for themselves, their families, and their wealth, just as Job was. "When a man is self-centered and thinks about himself he is always

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## WILLIAM F. OVERMAN SCHOLARSHIP IS WON BY BARCLAY NEWLIN

Combined Vote of Faculty and Students Is Method of Determining Winner

### VERSATILITY IS STRESSED

Junior Class Member Having Made an Average Grade of 82 and Greatest Contribution to College Life

The chapel period Tuesday morning, May 7, was the time set for the election of the winner of the William F. Overman scholarship. The requirements for this scholarship are as follows: any junior who does not hold the Marvin Hardin scholarship and whose average grade is 82 per cent or more on all subjects taken at Guilford College may be a candidate for this scholarship. From the candidates, the faculty and student body choose the one who has made the greatest contribution to the college life; who has done the best piece of constructive work in improving some department of student activities; who has helped most in maintaining a fine co-operation between faculty and students; who has done most to create a fine college spirit. The candidate chosen receives the scholarship during his senior year at Guilford.

The candidates were Sallie Belle Best, Gertrude Blow, Annie Ruth Bullard, Evelyn Haworth, Mary Ellen Lassiter, Lola Monroe, Annie Kate Neal, Barclay Newlin, Delmas Newlin, Hale Newlin, Robert Patrick, and Annie Ray.

The final winner of the scholarship was Barclay Newlin. Among his distinctions he counts positions on the class debating team, secretaryship of the Henry Clay Literary Society, and a position on the football team.

## LAST TWO SOCIETY RECEPTIONS HELD

Clay-Zay Reception Is Held on April 26 in Men's Centre—Webs Give Banquet for Phils on May 10

The last two society receptions of the year were held within the past three weeks. In both of them the men entertained. The first—the Clay-Zay reception—was held on April 26 in Men's Hall and the Men's Centre. The program, which set forth some startling conceptions of modern social conduct, had as its theme a meeting of the senate to which various bills were introduced to be passed or rejected. The bill advocating that dancing should be permissible at Guilford was the cause of a heated argument. Perhaps the best and most convincing point in its favor was the realistic contrast between the time-honored "snap" of gymnasium fame and the dance as favored by the supporters of the bill.

Following the discussion of this bill, Everett Beamon and Pat Hutchins gave a comic dialogue, and Sumito Fukasawa sang two Japanese songs.

The hosts and guests then adjourned to Men's Centre where they enjoyed delicious refreshments and music and conversation.

The other society affair was the banquet given to the Phils by the Webs on May 10 in the college dining hall. Mr. Short, as president of the Webs, served in the capacity of toastmaster. Among those giving toasts were Peter Murphy, Mary Lou Wilkins, Robert Atkinson, Glenn Robertson and Rembert Patrick. The theme of most of the

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## FROSH-SOPH PICNIC BRINGS RELIEF TO FIRST YEAR CLASS

Revival Meeting Is Held for Benefit of the Freshmen; B. Andrews Preaches

### SERMONIZE COLLEGE SINS

Last Hours Before Picnic Were Occupied With Last-Minute Bed-Dumping and Similar Chastisements

The members of the present freshman class officially became sophomores at a very impressive sacred service held in Lindley's cow pasture. Their promotion came in the form of the annual sophomore-freshman picnic.

Bunyan Andrews, sophomore class president, acted as minister, members of the sophomore class as the choir, and the freshman class as the congregation. The service opened with a sacred hymn entitled "O Come All Ye Faculty." The words were changed to make them fit more suitably the congregation present. The preacher next took his stand. His text was found in Daniel, first chapter, eighth verse, "And Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with any portion of the King's meat nor of the wine of which he drank." Mr. Andrews spoke of some of the recent crimes on the campus. He brought out in his sermon how Mrs. Andrews had caught a boy with his arm around a girl, of Dr. Binford catching two girls stealing radishes and onions from the college garden, how a dish of macaroni had been stolen from Miss Bruce, and lastly the evils of dancing and blind dates. Mr. Andrews brought out how Daniel had behaved on certain occasions, and he closed with the prediction that if these evils were not soon corrected Guilford College would soon cease to be a co-educational institution and would become on one side of the campus a monastery for the boys, with classes separate; on the other side, a nunnery, where girls would be under strict rules at all times. The sophomore choir then rendered two more parodied hymns, "Rescue the Perishing Rats from the Clutches of Ignorance" and "Blest Be the Institution."

The sermon was interrupted at intervals by spiritual outbursts by certain loyal sophomores. At the end, a male chorus gave a song telling of the old-time religion of Miss Gainey, Mr. Turner, and Dr. Binford, and pledged themselves to be loyal to it.

The service was a very impressive one in which to bury the hatchet. The rising sophomores were given a great challenge to do the right thing. Although the class has been very green, they were commended on the fact that they had now become green enough to grow. After the services a few of the congregation were entertained by Talmage Knight, who sang some folk ballads.

A picnic supper was served to the new members of the sophomore class on the church grounds. Weinies, rolls, chicken salad sandwiches, pickles, celery, coffee, ice cream, strawberries, and cakes rounded out the menu.

Going to and from the "gathering" it was necessary to cross some branches and mudholes. Some found it hard to walk on the narrow paths across, and became baptized in mud. Many requests were heard asking that the meeting be longer, but the high ruler compelled the gathering to be back at Founders Hall by 9 p. m. Everybody returned on time, inspired and happy.