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### 'Captain Applejack' Proves Outstanding Performance ILLUSTRATED TALK

### PARSONS IS STAR

Plenty of Entertainment and excitement Provided for Those Who Attend.

#### STRONG SUPPORTING CAST

Ruth Hiller and Kathryn Johnson Give Fine Interpretations-Scenery and Lighting Prove Effective.

"Captain Applejack," the fall play presented last Saturday evening was, in the opinion of many, the best play ever presented by Guilford College. cast was of almost uniform excellence, each doing their part with almost professional skill. Due to the inclement weather, the attendance was not as large as anticipated, however, the three hundred or more people present were very appreciative.

David Parsons, playing the part of Ambrose Applejohn, the young bachelor, seeking adventure, had probably the most difficult role of the whole cast. His previous training in dramatics was quite evident, and to him should go the first acting honors of the evening. Ruth Hiller, as Anna Valeska, the Russian dancer, and Katheryn Johnson, as Poppy Faire, the ward of Applejohn, were also quite outstanding. They interpreted their roles in a fine manner and should be included, among the stars of the eve

Of the less important characters, Ernest Scarboro had probably the most difficult part, as he was required to appear in three distinct characterizations. It is thought by many that this is the best work yet done by him. Linsey Crutchfield as Ivan Bovolsky, the Russian Rolescheveik, was also good, as was Alice Conrad as Mrs. Whatscombe, and Annie Ray, as Mrs. Pengard. Edward Blair, as Johnny Jason, the real estate salesman, Austin Garner as Dennet, the policeman, and Roseland Newlin, as Lush the butler, although having minor parts did well and added much to the success of the play.

The staging of the production was much more elaborate than any of the productions given in the last few years. The library of the Applejohns was the

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### BEN BEACH PRESIDENT OF FORENSIC ASSOCIATION

Has Been an Active Leader in Debating Since His Freshman Year.

session Wedneesday evening in order o'clock at which Dr. Abernethy, presito elect a president of the North Carolina Forensic association. According to R. L. Hackamann were speakers. the constitution of the association the presidency of the association alternates between the colleges in the association; which are: Guilford, Leenoir-Rhyne, Catawba, Elon, State, Appalachian State Normal, Duke, High Point, and Salem.

As the presidency automatically came to Guilford this year the council choose Ben Beach for the position. Mr. Beach is well qualified for the position, having taken an active part in forensics in both his freshman and sophomore years. His duties will be to preside over the meetings of the association and also over the debating contests here at Guil-

At the same meeting Glenn Roberson was also elected president of the Guilford College Debating council. Mr. Roberson is a prominent member of the junior class and succeeds Rembert Patrick to the presidency.

### Esther Hedgecock Married Thursday

Miss Esther Hedgecock, former student of Guilford College, was married at her home in High Point Thursday evening, November 21, to Mr. Charles Knight, resident of Guilford College.

The marriage of Miss Hedgecock to Mr. Charles Knight was of great interest to all Guilford College students. For the past three years she has been a student of the college and during this time she has made many friends.

Her home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers, the altar being especially attractive, with its banks of ferns and Virginia creeper.

Miss Josephine Kimrey, of Guilford College, played Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, Lohengrin's Wedding March, and McDowell's "To a Wild Rose." Miss Chandlos Kimrey, of High Point, sang "Because" and "O Promise Me." Rev. Tom Sykes, of High Point, officiated.

After being congratulated by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Knight left for an extended tour of the North.

### N. C. C. P. A. CONVENES AT LENOIR-RHYNE

Mabel Ingold, From Guilfordian, and Norma Belle Wilson, From Quaker, Are Guilford Delegates

FORMER LEADS IN DISCUSSION

More than one hundred delegates appeared for registration at the Annual Convention of the Collegiate Press Association at Lenoir-Rhyne, as the guests of the Iota Chi Sigma fraternity, Joe

The convention was formerly opened Thursday night with a banquet at the country club. The speakers were B. Arp Lawrance of the North Carolina Press Association, and Ward Threatt of Charlotte, N. C., a true rival for Will Rogers.

Friday a. m. before regular business session the association was welcomed by Dr. Schaeffer, president of Lenoir-Rhyne College. The remainder of the morning was given to business, the hearing of reports from the different committees, and a short address by Charles Pegram, editor of the Granite Falls Times.

As the compliments of Lenoir-Rhyne The debating council met in a special | College a luncheon was given at 1:00 dent of Rutherford College, and Prof.

> At 3:00 o'clock all delegates were inrited to attend the football game tween Lenoir-Rhyne and Erskine as the guests of Lenoir-Rhyne.

A very elaborate banquet was given in honor of the college journalists, by the staff of the Hickory Daily Record. Dr. Schaeffer acted as toastmaster, Dr. P. E. Monroe of Hickory, as speaker for the evening discussed "Editors as Pio-

"An edition is always pushing out, not only as a dissemination of news," Dr. Monroe said, "but is a creator of thoughts and achievements."

After the banquet the convention was

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# **BAUMGARDT GIVES**

'Stars" the Subject of Famous American Astronomer's Lecture Thurs. Eve.

#### FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER

Last Thursday evening the student body of Guilford College was privileged to hear Mr. Baumgardt, one of the foremost of American astronomers, give a lecture entitled, "An Evening With the Stars." The speaker illustrated his talk with a series of very excellent photogaphs, which, in his travels and astronomical studies, he has made of the Guilford campus have been recently the heavens. His collection is said to be the finest to be found anywhere, and is highly prized by the owner.

Mr. Baumgardt in the introductory prelude to the main body of his talk, California, and of the observatory where he pursues his study. The screen illustration accompanying this introduction showed glimpses of the notoriously beautiful Californian scenery, and some very interesting views of the famous Mt. Wilson observatory, with its great cleft dome and the monstertelescope within.

Following this enjoyable introducdeavored to "put across" some fundapointed out the humiliating insignin- parties. cance of this "terrestrial ball' in comaudience appeared decidedly crushed. The next moment, the speaker revived the drooping spirits of his hearers by assuring them that size alone did not count for all, for if such were the case the elephant would be man's superior. The great mind of man was, he confinued, the magic power which alone possessed, and by omy, and the extensive knowledge cient leadership of Mr. Noah. which man has amassed concerning the universe—this talk being illustrated OUARTERLY GRADES by unusually clear and remarkable photographs of heavenly bodies, including the sun, moon, planets and countless other stars in our universe. But more than this, the pictures revealed the presence of many other universes far

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#### PROF. HAWORTH ATTENDS MEETING IN BALTIMORE

Professor Samuel Haworth, of the cluded. local faculty, as a delegate to the annual yearly meeting held in Baltimore last week. Sunday he attended the Friends Church in Washington where ito Fukasawa, Annie Ray. President Hoover worships.

Nothing of outstanding importance took place at the conference. The usual Tew. steps for peace enforcement and prohibition were discussed. President and Sunday morning service, but were unnews but createst ways for the new of the President remaining at the capi- Jamison. tol.

> Sunday night Professor Haworth worship in Washington City,

### MRS. R. BINFORD, MAX NOAH RECEIVE HONORS RECENTLY

Mrs. Binford Re-elected to Presidency of N. C. C. P. T. Association.

### STATENATIONAL POSITION

Intercollegiate Association Southern Glee Clubs Held in Greensboro, for Re-organization Program

Two of the outstanding members of honored. Mrs. Raymond Binford, former president of the State Parent Teachers' association, has been reelected to serve for another year; Mr. spoke briefly of his beloved home state, Max Noah, head of the local music department, has been elected president of the Southern Intercollegiate Glee Club

Mrs. Binford was re-elected at a convention held recently at Hendersonville. The first day was filled with a board meeting. Tuesday night D. Hillen Ramsey spoke on "The Most Important Thing in the Education of the Teacher.' Mrs. Binford also had a part on the tion to his subject Mr. Baumgardt en- evening's program. The election of officers was held on Wednesday morning, mental points as to the general atti- at which time Duane McCracken was tude necessary in one who would learn made corresponding secretary. While from the heavens. First of all he away Mrs. Binford was honored by two

A special meeting of the Southern Inparison with the dimensional enormi- tercollegiate Glee Club association was ties of other members of our solar sys- recently held at the O. Henry Hotel, tem and universe, and the unthinkable Greensboro, at which time Mr. Noah distances of space. So effectively did was elected. The purpose of the meetthe speaker accomplish his purpose, ing was to discuss the posibility of rethat when finally he halted and said, organizing. Mrs. Harriet Steel Picker-"I hope you realize your importance," nell, national president, attended the meeting and assisted in the reorganization program.

The Southern Association was formed and affiliated with the National Association in 1926. Each year there is a contest held by some representative city of the south and the winner in this contest attends the national contest held in New York City.

The election of Mr. Noah as president which he delved successfully into the of this association is one evidence of secrets of higher things. Then there the progress which Guilford College has followed a very interesting and educa- made in recent years in the musical tional talk on the discoveries of astron-field. Much credit is due to the effi-

## DISAPPOINT MANY

One A Report, Four All A's But 1; 45 Did Not Pass 9 Hours; 5 Passed No Hours.

The first quarter grades are out. The only straight "A" report was made by usually resolves itself in to one long ter-Murray Johnson.

marks were made by the following, only those making A and B reports are in- have selected. Then the storm breaks!

Annie Ruth Bullard, Lena Farlow, Sum-

Juniors

### Sophomores

Pearle Kimrey, Margaret Warner, Mrs. Hoover were invited over for the Wilbert Braxton, Jean Cochran, Alice Conrad, Josephine Kimrey, Brodie mental activity. He not only gives the able to attend because of the necessity Money, Blanch Silvers, Dot Wolf, Bob

### Freshmen

Ruth Ida Hiller, Mary E. Camp, Mary the guest of the Rivoli Theatre to a preached at Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Cannon, Sarah Davis, Mary E. Linville, Church, one of the largest places of David Parsons, Ailene Pegg, Ethel Swain, Kate Woodburn, O. L. Brown.

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### STUDENTS' MUSICAL **RECITAL A SUCCESS**

Program Consisting of Vocal and Instrumental Selections Please Large Audience.

#### MANY STUDENTS ATTEND

The pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Noah gave a student recital at Memorial Hall, Sunday afternoon at 3:30, November 24.

The program opened with a delightful violin solo by Richard Binford. The next number on the program was a piano solo by Argyle Elliott, "The March of the Dwarfs," by Grieg.

"Wayfarers Night Song," by Martin was next sung by Willard Winsted.

Vernon Winsted followed with a tenor solo, "In the Time of Roses," by Reichhardt.

Marguerite Slate then played a piano solo entitled "Kamenoi Ostraev," by Rubenstein. This piece was written while the composer was very much in love with a German lady. The organ of the chapel and the Hebrew chant can be heard in the distance, while the lovers are taking a ride down the river.

Nettie Rayle effectively rendered a solo, "I Come With a Song," by La

The program was then varied with a piano solo by Josephine Kimrey. Her selection was a Sonata by Beethoven.

Glen Robertson sang a tenor solo entitled, "Home Song," by Kreisler.

One of the most outstanding piano solos was the one given by Catherine Cox. She played "Sonata In D Minor, Op 31, No. 2," by Beethoven.

The next number was composed of two lovely vocal solos given by Mrs. Edgar Russell.

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### **RECOMPENSE AND RECKONING IS HERE**

Terrifying Exams Arrive and Are Received With Weeping and Gnashing of Teeth.

### STUDENTS ARE HOPEFUL

A pall of gloom had settled over the campus. The cloud which had appeared as only a spot on the horizon had grown to alarming proportions, and it now covered all the sunny skies. It was very black for some, not so dense for others, yet gloomy enough for all. Examinations had come.

Sleepless nights, cold terror, an agony of doubt, hours of cramming, and discovery of lots of things we should know -but don't-make examination week a period of deep feeling. But the week rifying day. For profs have a most Classified as to grades the highest disconcerting habit of selecting the same day for an exam that all the other profs

Midnight oil burns on and on. Notes are reaed re-read, and digested (we Mary Ellen Lassiter, Sallie Bell Best, hope). Texts are reviewed until one feels that they should be able to recite every clause from memory. Various guesses are made as to what the questions will Mabel Ingold, Isabella Janette, Paul be, (and one always guesses wrong). Exhausted, we sink down to sleep-and dream of being chased by monstrous figures labeled "Psychology," "English," or "Math"; they finally catch us and slowly eat us alive. Then we see ourselves, tiny and insignificant, sitting on one side of a balance; a single sheet marked "Questions" is placed on the other side and we shudder to see the balance shiftingwe slowly rise and it doesn't take a

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