

GILBERT PEARSON, AUDUBON PRES. VISITS GUILFORD

Former Student and Professor Gives Lecture at College; Uses Illustrations.

MUSEUM NAMED FOR HIM

Points Out Economic Value of Avian Life—Gives Efforts of Society Among the Young.

In Mem hall, Saturday night, Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, alumnus of Guilford College, and now the President of the Association of Audubon Societies, gave an illustrated lecture on the work of that organization in its effort to protect the wild life—especially of the avian branch of the latter in this country and abroad.

All his life Mr. Pearson has been particularly interested in the study and the collection of birds and bird eggs. In 1893 he came to Guilford College from Florida where he has since spent a good deal of his time in the interest of the Audubon society. After graduating from G. C. in 1897 with the degree of bachelor of science T. Gilbert Pearson further pursued his studies with advanced work at the University of North Carolina. After finishing there he returned in the fall of 1899 to act as head of the biology department at Guilford. In 1901 he left to take a similar position at the State Normal and Industrial College now N. C. C. W.

From 1903 to 1910 Mr. Pearson acted as secretary of the state Audubon society, and at the same time filled the office of state game commissioner. During the ten years following he served as secretary of the Association of Audubon societies, and since 1920 has held the honorary title of president of that organization.

(Continued on Page Four)

FACULTY LITERARY CLUB MEETS WITH MUMFORDS

Mr. Turner is Editor—With Mrs. Binford, Dr. Lofton, Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Purdom Contributors.

GIVES EDITION OF "THE PARENT"

The regular meeting of the Faculty Literary club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover S. Mumford, of Greensboro, Friday evening, December 6.

The program was made up of a careful reproduction of the monthly magazine, *The Parent*. The magazine is the official paper of the Parent Teachers Association and furnishes very good material for the consideration of the faculty.

Mr. Turner was editor-in-chief of this edition of *The Parent* and, in order to make the program effective, he distributed pictures illustrating the magazine. The editorial that appeared had to do with the industrial situation and child labor laws. Besides the keen review of the country's industries Mr. Turner gave an original poem, "The Other Road," full of cautions and advice. From the comic section of the paper, "Out of the Mouths of Babes and Sucklings," the editor-in-chief brought to light many bright sayings of children. The feature article, "Adult Education," contributed by Mrs. Raymond

(Continued on Page Four)

FOOTBALL TEAM IS HONORED MONDAY BY AFTERNOON TEA

Home Economics Department Prettily Decorated for Occasion.

MISS BRUCE SUPERVISOR

Junior Home Economics Class Hostesses Assisted by Other Members of the Department.

A formal afternoon tea, in honor of the football team and their guests, was given Wednesday, December 3, at 4:30 o'clock by the Junior Home Economics class, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Bruce.

Mrs. Anderson, Coach Anderson, Assistant Coach Hoyle, Captain Murphy and Miss Grimsley assisted the class members in receiving the guests.

Several days prior to the event there was great excitement among the young ladies of the campus where it became rumored that each member of the football squad would be permitted to ask the lady of his choice to accompany him on his momentous occasion. Rivals viewed each other with many maidenly misgivings, and the fellows who heretofore had prided themselves upon being proof against the wiles of the fairer sex became startlingly aware of the need for selecting someone from among that hitherto unimportant group to be their companions for the occasion.

When the afternoon arrived the guests filed in with something akin to senior dignity from the reception halls of Founders to the Home Economics Department beautifully decorated with burning candles, also ferns, and green foliage artistically arranged. On the table which drew the most attention, the football from the Catawba game was placed and around it six red candles.

The guests were served: Shrimp salad, nut bread sandwiches, cream cheese and olive sandwiches, assorted candies, nuts, cake, and tea.

Thanksgiving Celebrations Source of Enjoyment for All

The rising bell awakened the slumbering students to a beautiful Thanksgiving Day. Since this is the one day of the year when Quaker men and maids may exchange personal calls, it had been eagerly anticipated with much expectation and preparation—in the way of cleaning house and decorating rooms. So quite a few of the students met with the joint Y cabinets on the Library steps to render thanks for this day of days.

Later in the morning a second service of thanksgiving in the church, was open to the students. And then came the event cherished by some, dreaded by others, and tolerated by all.

For one single hour girls could be seen dashing from one room to another in Cox and Archdale halls. Proud possessors displayed rooms that showed evidence of long hours of labor. There were other rooms with doors tightly closed—probably due to pressing work of the previous few days, and, although they aroused a great deal of curiosity, the one admonition on every program had been "please do not open the doors which are closed." Pausing only to wonder, the girls obeyed.

"S. S. CURIOSITY" IN NEW GARDEN PORT

Ship Manned by Y. M. and Y. W. With a Capt. and Crew Offers Entertainment.

STUDENTS CROWD DECKS

The good ship U. S. S. Curiosity, owned and manned by members of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Y. M. C. A. docked at Port New Garden last Thursday night from 7 o'clock until 9:30. Land-lubbers and sight-seers in general went aboard to see what wonders Captain Hale Newlin and First Mate Catherine Cox had brought from their last voyage.

When Captain Newlin saw such a great number swarming onto his staunch brig he became apprehensive lest in case of accident there would not be enough room in the life boats. He advised all who came aboard to secure "life savers"—one cent apiece. Danger was also lessened by an efficient wireless system under the direction of Frank Allen.

Upon coming aboard, everyone was urged to take a deep-sea dive, at least to the depth of one mile, to see what he could find in Davey Jones' locker. After putting on the cumbersome diving helmet, he would plunge overboard and behold the wonders and mysteries of the briny deep. All emerged with interesting plunder from old sunken Spanish galleons and English Sea-Rover's brigs.

The first deck was devoted to games, indoor horseshoe and croquet being the favorites. This deck finally assumed the atmosphere of carnival, the barkers urging everyone to their booths, at which cake, candy, souvenirs, and novelties could be purchased.

The dining room was the scene of the greatest activity. The stewards had great difficulty in seeing that all secured tables. The waitresses, scurrying back and forth from the dining room to the galley, served a delicious dinner.

Very moderate charges were made, the proceeds to be divided equally between the two Christian associations.

Due to the absence of the football men the Thanksgiving Banquet was postponed, but a true dinner was served at mid-day—cranberry sauce, turkey, candied yams, pumpkin pies, and all those things.

From 2 to 3 o'clock the young men were allowed to visit Founders and New Garden. Such checking up, critical examination, and oftentimes consternation—And the "I-told-you-so" looks that the fellows exchanged when some particularly appealing maiden was discovered to be an excellent housekeeper—everything lent excitement to the hour.

The rising fun of the day, when the New Garden girls met and defeated the Founders girls in a thrilling hockey game. Both teams showed the advantage of good training and the game was more closely fought than the score of 5-1 indicates.

The touch football game between Cox and Archdale followed immediately after the hockey game. With Dean Trueblood playing for Cox and Professor Purdom playing for Archdale the

(Continued on Page Four)

A Capella Organization to Lead Music Week Program

Miss Agnes Dodson Sings in Chapel

Miss Agnes Dodson, of Winston-Salem, distinguished singer, gave an excellent chapel musical Friday. She trained under Edgar Scofield in New York for three years; and has been for something with Dayton West Minister Choir which toured Europe last year singing in ten countries.

She gave in chapel: "The Good Shepherd," "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me," "Lilac Time," and "In the Morning."

HIKERS FIND PROGRAM AT CHAPEL ENJOYABLE

Dr. Perisho Gave Address—Prof. Reynolds and Winstead Brothers Provided Special Music.

"LAURA" ARRANGES THE PROGRAM

Despite the drop in mercury to ten degrees the courageous Guilford hikers clad in Eskimo-like fashion for protection against north-easterly winds, braved all odds and on Sunday afternoon, December 1, left the college, with Reynold's Chapel Colored Baptist Church as their destination.

Louise Melville lead the group to "Laura's and Lizzie's Church," where a creditable program was given, the arrangement of which was made by Laura Kellum, one of the college cooks.

The Winstead brothers, local broadcasters, gave a number of vocal selections. Paul Reynolds, professor of biology, and also a local broadcaster, rendered several instrumental numbers.

Dr. Elwood C. Perisho gave an address; not forgetting his necessary equipment—the blackboard. He spoke on the subject of "World Peace." In this address he dealt, for the most part, with a discussion of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact and its influence on universal peace and good-will. He expressed the opinion that the signing of this pact is one of the big events which will go down in history. He asked this question: "What will you young people be talking about when you are sixty, seventy, eighty years old?" "Oh," he said, "I expect you will be talking about Premier Ramsay McDonald and his visit to President Hoover and the United States. Or about this Peace Pact. Watch what I say, you are lucky to be living in a day when such historical events are taking place."

An added attraction was the selection rendered by the colored quartet of the church.

All who were present enjoyed the program and are anticipating other similar occasions to be held during the year.

NOTICE

The dining hall at Founders will close for the holidays, December 19, 1:00 p. m., and open January 2, at 12 m. No meals will be served to students during this time. If for any reason you will be unable to leave by that time be sure to notify the head waiter at least 24 hours beforehand.

(Signed) HILL TURNER.

EUTERPE RECITAL

Guilford Music Week Includes Three Outstanding Events of the Season.

MESSIAH PRESENTED 15TH

Choir Will Take Leading Part in All Musical Programs as it Includes Best Voices on Campus.

Guilford is having a regular Music Week, starting Thursday evening, December 12, and continuing up until the Christmas holidays. The A' Capella Choir is to be featured in all three of these performances. Starting the week off, the Nativity will be presented in Memorial hall. Following this, on Saturday, December 14, at 3:30 the Euterpe club of Greensboro will hold their meeting in the auditorium. As a climax on Sunday afternoon, December 15, the Guilford College Community Choral Society will give their third presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

The Nativity will be the Christmas program of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The life of Christ will be portrayed showing the stable and the manger, the angel as he speaks to Mary, the visit of the shepherds, and finally the three kings of Orient. The music will be given by the A Capella Choir which will sing carols that deal with the Nativity. The following students will take the leading roles: Mary—Dorothy Wolfe; Joseph—Bunyan Andrews; The Angel—Mary Reynolds; Scribes—Hale Newlin and William Hire.

On Saturday afternoon, December 14, at 3:30, the Guilford campus will be the scene of the meeting of the Euterpe club of Greensboro. This club composed of music lovers, is one of the most outstanding in this section, and is a nationally known organization. Mr. Max Noah will have charge of the program and give a paper on "The Origin and Development of the Carols." At the

(Continued on Page Four)

DEAN TRUEBLOOD HEARS DR. BERTRAND RUSSELL

Famous English Philosopher Speaks on the "Outlook for Civilization" in Greensboro, Monday.

DEAN DISCUSSES IT IN CHAPEL

For the benefit of those who did not hear Bertrand Russell speak on "The Outlook for Civilization" in Greensboro Monday, Dean Trueblood discussed in chapel the chief ideas set forth by this famous English philosopher.

Bertrand Russell, is a well-known agnostic. His early life was spent in the welter of economics adjustments. He has written extensively on social and economic conditions in the various countries where he has traveled. Among them China and Russia.

"A Civilization," he said, "is a condition in which people are sensitive," sensitive to discords, falacies and are emotionally responsive.

Though in the past many civilizations have flourished it is the present tendency to have one universal civilization.

America's greatest failing is desire for similarity. In trying to do the universal thing, she loses the pioneer spirit. "People want too much and

(Continued on Page Four)