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Advertisers

THE GUILFORDIAN

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N. C. FORENSIC ASS'N HOLDS ORATORICAL MEET ON CAMPUS

Catawba, State, and Lenoir-Rhyne Representatives Take Honors.

RAYMOND WINTERS FIRST

Milbourne Amos, State, Gains Second Place—Frederick Moretz Wins Honorable Mention.

The fourth Annual State Oratorical Contest of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic Association was held in Memorial Hall Friday evening, April 4. The association is composed of various colleges in the state and the contests sponsored by it have attracted wide attention.

Representatives of all the colleges which are members were not present. Speakers from Guilford, High Point, Lenoir-Rhyne, Catawba, Elon, and N. C. State College represented their schools in worthy style.

Benjamin Beach, president of the association, acted as chairman. He sketched a brief review of the work of the association and announced the orators. Allen White, of Guilford College, spoke on "Unemployment"; Webster Pope, of High Point, on "The Next War in Dixie"; Frederick Moretz, of Lenoir-Rhyne, on "Modern Youth"; Raymond Winters, of Catawba, on "The Menace of Communism"; E. F. Knight, of Elon, on "New Democracy"; and Wilbourne Amos, of N. C. State, on "October."

All the speakers showed a mastery of verbal grace. Each gave a striking interpretation of his subject and the entire program was received with unusual interest. Although all the boys could not be winners of awards, the appreciation of the audience for their work was noticeably given.

Frederick Moretz, Lenoir-Rhyne, delivered a stirring speech on "Modern Youth." He pictured the waywardness of the younger generation but he also pleaded for belief in them. "The frivolity and fickleness of youth is but the froth of the flecked waves surging onward toward the ocean of later life. Of course the modern youths are not what they should be. But their worthwhile organizations are superceding the lesser

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Eagerly Await Outcome of Elections

Members of the student body are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to the annual election of campus officers for the coming school year. This event which is sponsored by the Students Affairs Board, is to be held Tuesday, April 8. At this time students may vote for their choice candidates anytime from sunrise to sunset.

The following list of nominees which are to be voted on, was chosen after much deliberation on the part of the nominating committees and the various organizations concerned: Men's Athletic Council: President, James Bunn, Irvin Davis; Vice-President, Dillard Chisholm, Dewey Hendrix; Secretary, Ivan Jackson, William Alley; Young Men's Christian Association: President, Bunyan Andrews, Glenn Robertson; Vice-President, Wade Mackie, Austin Garner; Secretary, Sam Boose, Paul Tew;

MR. ISAAC JOHNSON IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Ideal Game Has "Par" As Rival Rather Than to Play to Excel An Opponent.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC GOLFER

At the regular chapel meeting Friday morning Mr. Isaac Johnson spoke to the students. Mr. Johnson is a member of the Board of Trustees of Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, and this is the first trip to North Carolina. He and Mrs. Johnson agree that the state is "almost as fine as Ohio."

Mr. Johnson feels a personal attachment for Guilford College in that Professor Davis was one of his teachers when he was a freshman in college. He mentioned the fact that he enjoyed the study of Latin and Greek, but in an attempt to get used to going through life taking things which one doesn't especially like, Mr. Johnson made mathematics his elective course.

Being an enthusiastic golfer, Mr. Johnson, wove his talk around the "par ideals" in life. He admires Bobby Jones very much and the other Bobby Joneses in the game of living. To play a good game one doesn't play against the rival, but sets a par, and does the best he can. With "par" as the rival, you must beat "par" to get ahead. And real success comes when the "par" is high enough that it takes splendid effort to come out ahead—then to win!

The leaders in the physical sports are famous through their steady achievement of success in the physical sense. But the real object in life is not only to be a leader in physical sports, but to be leaders in the home, community, and national life. It is to establish standards that you set above the average and have a "par" that is worth going for. In college these ideals are developed, and, on leaving, one should have gained something with which he can make the life he faces better. "When you go out from college, carry not only your own ideals, but carry those of your professors and your friends."

Cupid Rules Campus

Cupid seems to have gained several new victims in the past few weeks. The interview with Mr. Purdon was rather unsuccessful, but a young maiden visited on the campus for the week-end. And the sparkle in her eyes was superceded only by one on her third finger—left hand.

(Continued on Page Three)

MISS EVA MILES TO WED ALGIE NEWLIN IN LATE SUMMER

Wedding Will Be In Geneva, Switzerland The Latter Part of July.

NEWLIN FORMERLY HERE

Engagement Revealed At Party Given by Misses Ricks, Gilbert, Campbell In Founders' Hall.

The engagement of Miss Eva Miles to Algie Inman Newlin was announced at a party given by Miss Katharine Hicks, Miss Eva G. Campbell and Miss Dorothy Gilbert.

The wedding will occur late in July at the Quaker students' hotel in Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Newlin, who is on leave of absence from Guilford College, was awarded a scholarship to the University of Geneva last year and expects to complete his study for the degree of doctor of political science there next year. Miss Miles, whose home is in Salem, Oregon, will sail for Europe in June. She has been professor of German at Guilford College for two years, after having received a master's degree from Willomette University, Oregon, and having taught at Pacific College.

The announcement was revealed when tiny cards were found in the daffodil nut cups which carried out the scheme of yellow and green used throughout the decorations. Wedding slippers of yellow ice cream, cake and coffee were served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Dorothy Wolff and Miss Gertrude Hinshaw.

Friends who were invited were: Miss Elizabeth Newlin, of Greensboro, Mrs. Elbert Russell and Mrs. Luther Gobel, of Durham; Mrs. L. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Raymond Binford, Mrs. Samuel Haworth, Mrs. Elton Trueblood, Miss Era Lasley, Miss Maude L. Gainey, Mrs. Max Noah, Mrs. Duane McCracken, Mrs. Orvil Miles, Miss Elizabeth Bruce, Miss Flo Osborne, Mrs. Phillip Furnas and Miss Edna Haviland.

CO-EDS ENJOY PICNIC IN REGIONS OF JUNGLE

Torrid Pups Massacred Mercilessly In Abundant Numbers—Devised Eggs Lend Local Color.

MRS. LONG IS PERFECT HOSTESS

At about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of March 25, last, several of the Guilford College co-eds sallied forth to try their fortunes in a certain Mrs. Long's generous larder. After a trying march against the wind, the ladies (two of whom had just "reached the tender age of twenty-nine") arrived—wolfishly hungry, and as consequence, excessively polite—at their destination. Here they ushered themselves into their hostess' home, where they were formally introduced to several other ladies, and later, at the barn, to "co-boss" and anywhere from eight to twelve young hopefuls of the feline persuasion.

Then, shouldering the bounteous provisions already prepared for the promised feast, the entire company (minus, however, the animals) trooped forth to victory. Starving but undaunted, and full of a renewed faith in the goodness of mankind, they plunged into the dark mazes of the forest, waded slimy bogs, and issued forth at last upon a clearing by Lake Placid! Here, merrily

(Continued on Page Four)

Minnesingers Give Home Concert In Rare Manner

Ernest Scarboro Is
Now Chief Editor

At a recent "Guilfordian" meeting Ernest Scarboro was chosen as the new Editor-in-chief of the "Guilfordian." He has served as a member of the board for three years having been associate editor for the past year and a half. This experience should prove quite valuable in helping him along in his new work.

Dorothy Wolff, the new managing editor, and Sinclair Williams, the sports editor, assumed their new duties the past week. They seem to be progressing in a fine way with their new work. Other recent changes include the selection of Eleanor Grimley, and Gertrude Hinshaw, new associate editors.

MRS. ELGIN SHERK VISITS ON CAMPUS

Traveling Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement Here for Brief Interviews.

HAS TAUGHT IN PERSIA

On March 25, and 26, Mrs. Elgin Sherk, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, who spent some time in Persia related many interesting things about Persian customs, literature, and life.

Mrs. Sherk and her husband were connected with modern colleges in Persia for about six years.

The Persian men regard women as having no souls. Women are to be bargained for by men and held as servants to them. As a sign of absolute subjectiveness to their husbands, the wives wear large embroidered shawls or "chugglers," the embroidery symbolizing the particular province in which they live.

The women never see their husbands until they are married to them. If for any or no reason the man dislikes his bride he can turn on his heel and leave her. Each man can have four wives but no more.

People who know Persian Gardens know that the term is more than a romantic figure of speech. Persian Gardens are great realities. They are the homes of the people. Every home is a garden.

The boys and girls are not allowed to go to school together. Since most of the teachers are men for the women have not had sufficient education to become teachers—the girls must wear their "chugglers" to hide their faces. They must recite through their "chugglers" even if the teacher is a white-bearded old man. They have school every day except Friday which is their Holy Day. On this day they have football games for which they charge a small admission fee.

The Persians pay very little attention to people's names. The personality of men is not considered as the chief thing—but the product of his art.

Their literature is very old. It has influenced English literature very greatly. The whole idea of fairies comes from the Persians. Matthew

(Continued on Page Four)

LARGE AUDIENCE

Features and Quartette Were Main Attraction of the Selections Given.

NETTIE RAYLE IS STAR

Entire Club With Rayle, Soloist, Colorfully Presented Unusual Feature Number.

Saturday evening, April 5, the Minnesingers gave their home performance. They introduced themselves gently to their audience with the quiet "Softly Fall the Shades of Evening." A merry chorus, "Mark, Jolly Shepherds" followed, these two prefatory songs giving an idea of what the program would be.

Glen Robertson, with his rich tenor voice, gave "The Old Road," and "Home Song." The singer seemed to lose himself in the beautiful thought of the songs, conveying to his listeners the inspiration he must have felt through the words.

The Minnesingers surprised with their "Glory of the Dawn." With closed eyes one could see in the imagination, with the quiet beginning, faint purple light on soft clouds in the east. Brighter and brighter grew the light to the mind's eye as the singing grew gradually louder. Finally, with the last triumphant notes of the song, day had come, and the "Glory of the Dawn" had ended. "By the Sea" gave another picture of nature, while "Far Away in the South" was a lovely melody about the land of its name.

"Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," said Glenn Robertson, Marvin Lindley, Julian Booker, and Mr. Noah—and how they rode that horse! Sleepy Hollow Tune was done to perfection also; in fact, the two numbers were so successful that the house would not be satisfied without an encore, for which the

(Continued on Page Two)

DEAN TRUEBLOOD HAS HIS SISTER AS GUEST

Mrs. L. P. Thomas and Son to Stay Few Weeks—Martin Finds a Partner "About His Age."

Mr. Trueblood's sister, Mrs. Loyal P. Thomas, and her young four-year-old son, Oliver, are making their first visit to Guilford College at the present time. Mrs. Thomas is a personal friend of Mrs. McCracken, the two of them having together attended "Penn" College in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Mr. Thomas has for the last four years been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Minneapolis, Minn., where he has been serving as secretary to the State Boys' Work Society. Mr. Thomas is now changing his place of residence to Iowa, and Mrs. Thomas, meanwhile, is visiting with her brother and his family here on the campus. She expects to make a stay of several weeks' duration.

Young Martin and young Oliver have become fast friends, and are thoroughly enjoying the stimulus of each other's society. The fact of the great disparity between their respective ages—Martin being about six months Oliver's senior—seems not to have proved his insurmountable barrier it might have, and Martin was recently heard to admit with generous condescension that "he's about my age."