

BOARD OF TRUSTEES HAS REGULAR SESSION ON LOCAL CAMPUS

J. Elwood Cox Re-Elected
Chairman of Board—Cen-
tennial Plans Discussed

DAVID WHITE SECRETARY

Richard R. Hollowell To Serve
Six Year Term—Delegation
To Go To New York

PLAN CENTENNIAL CLASS

In the recent meeting of the board of trustees, in joint session with the advisory committee, alumni representatives, and representatives from the college faculty, J. Elwood Cox, of High Point, was reelected chairman of the board and David White, of Greensboro, was re-elected secretary. Mr. Cox and Richard J. Hollowell, whose terms of office expired at this time were re-elected for a six-year term.

Much interest and enthusiasm was centered around the Centennial Club and its achievements thus far. Definite steps were taken and plans presented for its promotion in the near future. A delegation was appointed to visit the New York supporters in an attempt to make possible closer cooperation between the two divisions of the club. A plan of seeing and encouraging the most promising of present sophomores in high schools likely to enter Guilford, was introduced by Dean Milner and met with general approval. In this way a select group could be obtained to enter in the fall of 1933, and to emerge four years later as the Centennial Class. The graduation of this outstanding class would be an appropriate part of the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of Guilford.

The trustees expressed their satisfaction at the increase in students, but they noticed a decrease among Friends, so plans were made to arouse a greater interest in Quaker communities.

Announcement was made of the gift to the college by Mrs. Mary Staggs of Durham. This gift made it possible to extend the new steam line to Memorial Hall during the summer. This extension is part of the program for the expansion of the heating facilities. Mrs. Staggs is the daughter of Mary Lyon, in whose memory the building was given by her brother, James B. and Benjamin N. Duke.

It was reported that the Mary Davis scholarship fund, which was raised by the members of the Bible School Class in her memory had now reached \$1,000. The income from this fund is to be used in paying the expenses of the girl with the highest scholastic average entering here from Guilford College High School.

Beauty of Ireland Described to Zatasians by Mr. Furnas

Due to the fact that the football games have been scheduled on Friday evenings, the Zatasian Literary Society held its last regular meeting on Wednesday evening. Mr. Philip Furnas, head of the English Department, talked to the group on Ireland, a subject made more interesting by Mr. Furnas' love for all things Irish.

Professor Furnas opened his talk with the customary joke which, as he intimated, all audiences seem to expect when mention is made of the Irish people. Next he described Ireland, itself, as a beautiful frame around an ugly picture. The coasts, he explained, are of surpassing landscape-beauty, but inland peat bogs and vast stretches of boulder littered waste-lands make the scenery anything but attractive.

The majority of the natives are poverty-stricken to an appalling degree. Nowhere had the speaker seen evidence of such genuine need—not even in his travels in Serbia, which the war had devastated.

The peasants are poorly and solvently dressed, and the inevitable shawls of the women serve a triple purpose—not only that of protecting from the cold and forming convenient carriers for a baby, but also of concealing their owners' unkempt locks! And those far-famed colleens wear clumsy moccasins and bulky home-made clothing.

PRESIDENT BINFORD IS HONOR GUEST AT THE UNIVERSITY OF N. C.

Dr. Hutchins, Head of Chicago
University, Was Speaker
Of the Evening

DINED AT CAROLINA INN

Dr. Graham Welcomed Guests
Who Convened for Educa-
tional Conference

The University of North Carolina Annual Southern Conference on Education began its opening session Thursday night October 30, with a dinner meeting at the Carolina Inn. There were approximately two hundred guests at this banquet. Among them were President and Mrs. Binford. College presidents, educational supervisors, and other prominent people from all over the state were there. Also, there were several persons from other states present.

The table at which Dr. Hutchins, president of Chicago University and speakers for the evening sat was made up of college presidents. Dr. Louis Poteat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, sat next to Dr. Hutchins. Mr. Knight of the University of North Carolina presided at the banquet.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, welcomed the guests and made the announcement that Dr. Hutchins would speak at Gerard Hall rather than in the banquet.

JUNIORS ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Allen White Elected President
And Imogene Strickland
Secretary of Class

The Junior class at a recent meeting elected a president for the term ending with this semester. Due to the enforcement of Student Affairs board regulations, concerning class standing and its requirements, the previously chosen president retired and Allen White was selected to take the place. Dorothy Wolff is to act as vice-president, and Imogene Strickland was elected secretary. A social committee was also chosen in view of the anticipated events of this year, and Sophia Cathey is to officiate over that group.

At the request of the Student Affairs board, a representative was elected to attend the board meeting and represent the class in its needs. Imogene Strickland, the secretary of the class will do this, and, in unity with the board, the class problems may be settled more efficiently.

COLLEGE MARSHALS FOR YEAR 1930-31



Reading from the top, left to right: Margaret Warner, Dorothy Wolff, Jean Cochran, Wilbert Braxton, Brodie Money, Dayton Newlin.

College Marshals Chosen From Juniors At Recent Faculty Meeting

Voting By Faculty Members Selects Officials On Scholastic
Averages, Well-Rounded Campus Life, And Active
Student Achievements In General

Wilbert Braxton is chief of the college marshals for the year, with Dorothy Wolff, Margaret Warner, Jean Cochran, Brodie Money, and Dayton Newlin. They were chosen at a meeting of the faculty several days ago.

It has been said that "there are three real honors which Guilford gives its undergraduates—the Marvin Hardin Scholarship in the sophomore year, the William Overman Scholarship in the Junior year, and the privilege of being a marshal when a junior."

Those who are marshals probably know better than anyone else that the requirements for the position are not easily met. First of all, the scholastic record must be exceptionally high—usually an "A" average. This

in itself is, of course, a real achievement. In addition, the interest and aid in various activities of the campus is given consideration in the choosing. It is interesting to note that our 1930-31 marshals are quite outstanding in college life, out of the classroom, as well as in.

The work of the favored group is by no means ended when the choosing is done. They will be seen busily at work at every program given at Memorial Hall during the year. They play the part of usher, messenger, and most important of all, they are, to the people who come to Guilford from the outside, representatives of the college. It is gratifying to know that our group of marshals are entirely capable of doing just what we expect of them.

Fall Play To Be Given November 8

"It Won't Be Long Now" Prom-
ises To Be A Huge Success—
Cast Working Hard

P. W. FURNAS DIRECTOR

Members of the cast of the fall play are going through their last rehearsals preparatory to the presentation of the fall play "It Won't Be Long Now," this Saturday evening, November 8, at 8:15. A great collection of local talent has been assembled together, and, from all indications, will give a splendid performance.

David Parsons is taking the part of Robert Preston, a young millionaire, who believes that to be successful, he must "never mix sentiment with business." Dot Wolff as Ann Winston, the heroine, is giving a good interpretation of the sweet, young girl of twenty. Lucille Patterson, as Vivian Darnell, the flapper who lisps and Sara Davis as Miss Wilkes, the secretary add much humor to the plot by their clever remarks. Other members of the cast who are carrying the minor roles are likewise doing well.

In the play we have action, repartee, and humor which cannot fail to satisfy everyone. Young and old alike should enjoy the evening.

The executive staff which is responsible for its production is composed of the following: Director, Prof. Furnas; Business Managers, Morgan Raiford and Ernest Scarborough; Property Manager, Mozelle Teague; Costume manager, Ruth Hiller; Stage manager, Russell Tippet; Make-up, Mrs. Max Noah; Art, Eleanor Grimsley. Rose Askew and Doris Sapp are also doing some work as assistants to the general chairman.

Miss Huth Gives Musical Program

Selections From Famous Writ-
ers Are Played In Beauty
Of Sympathy

DURING CHAPEL PERIOD

On the morning of October 30, Miss Huth favored the assembled student body with a musical program. She played three numbers—the first, a Preludium and Fugue in B flat major, by Johann Sebastian Bach; the second a sonata by Ludwig von Beethoven; the third, Polonaise by the American composer MacDowell.

Miss Huth, who is at Guilford again for the first time since she returned to Germany after having taught here in '25 and '26, is a graduate of Leipzig Konservatorium where she finished as a young girl.

The outlook of the World War interrupted her studies which she was forced to discontinue. Hamburg is her home city, and the family owned a home there and in the country as well. During the war, Miss Huth lived with her people at their home in the country where it was easier to procure foodstuffs.

All of her five brothers went to war and the oldest one was killed on the Belgium front in November of 1924. A second lost his life while in action some time later.

At the close of the war Miss Huth was able to return to her studies. She became a student of pipe organ, first at Berlin and then at Munich, and later was assistant organist in Hamburg. She has also studied in Master Classes with Xaver Scharwenka, Bruno Eisner, and others.

Her father had died in 1919, and so when Miss Huth's mother became ill while Miss Huth was teaching here at Guilford, she returned to Hamburg, Germany, to care for her mother, until the latter's death in 1929.

MR. WILLIAM BRYAN, STUDENT PASTOR OF PRINCETON, IS HERE

Well-Known Minister Address-
ed Students On "Religion"
At Regular Chapel

LIKES FOOTBALL TACTICS

Through Religion We Grow,
And Find An Urgent De-
sire To Develop Well

William P. Bryan, student pastor of Princeton University who has been speaking at various places in Greensboro, particularly at the Church of the Covenant, was our chapel speaker on Friday morning, October 31.

Mr. Bryant laid emphasis on the importance of our religious life. He would not have football and similar features in our college life abolished, but he thinks religion should not be completely crowded out by these other interests.

He says the spirit of Christ is fundamental in every person's life. If we wish to rise, we must have a spiritual experience and a spiritual development that comes simultaneously with our development along other lines.

It is his opinion that education is a thing of the spirit. "Religion," he says, "proclaims something that rises above the machine age."

Christ gives us a good foundation. He gives us power to grow mentally, physically, and spiritually, and gives us the desire to grow. And, he empowers us to be bigger and better people in every way.

MR. PAUL REYNOLDS HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Car He Was Driving Overturns
Due To Defective
Steering Gear

Saturday, October 25, J. Paul Reynolds, Biology instructor, narrowly escaped death when the car which he was driving overturned and was completely demolished.

Mr. Reynolds was returning from a voice lesson in Greensboro when the accident occurred, about two miles from the college on Friendly Road. A defective steering gear was the probable cause, for Mr. Reynolds was driving along quite peacefully until the car swerved to the side of the road and overturned before he could regain control. The coupe was completely wrecked, giving evidence of Mr. Reynolds' miraculous escape. He was dazed for several hours after the accident, but did not lose consciousness at all. Minor wounds and muscular strain were the only ill effects.

Laughter And Joy Reign On Festive Night Of Hallowe'en

In the darkness when the Goblins roam, Guilford celebrated the festive night of Hallowe'en. Students and erudite members of the faculty yielded to the spirit of joy and frivolity. Laughter and joy reigned supreme.

Queen Hallowe'en held her sides in silly guffaws as her prowlers of the night bended a suppliant knee before her shrine. Witches flew through the dark and murky air as they have done for many years and made a perfect three point landing upon the fun-loving Guilford campus.

From the well-lit gym could be heard the loud clapping and joyous shouts as the good-natured crowd scanned the parade of costumed students. The masquerade was a supreme success, for Guilford had not seen anything so bizarre and so strange. Inventions in costume were so ingenious that they ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Prizes were given by the smiling Dean Milner whose discerning eye and analytical mind finally came to the dramatic conclusion that Marshall Budd and Mary Reynolds-Ollie McBane were the victors. Amid the applause from the rest of the students in costume who crowded the gym, the first and second prize were awarded. Budd answered the yells of "speech" in keeping with his costume.

MR. F. HILL TURNER ACCORDED HONOR BY VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Former Business Manager Of
the College Accepts
New Position

AT PRESENT IN COLUMBIA

Appointment As Secretary Of
Alumni Association
At Alma Mater

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

F. Hill Turner, former business manager of Guilford college, has been appointed secretary of the Vanderbilt Alumni Association. Mr. Turner is an alumnus of Vanderbilt, which is in Nashville, Tenn. At present he is engaged in extension work at Columbia University, New York City.

Mr. Turner has had considerable experience in teaching. For five years he was a member of the teaching corps at Massey School, Pulaski, Tenn. and he taught at Hawkins school, and Columbia Military Academy in that state. In the world war he was refused for military service, but he became identified with the National War Work council of Y. M. C. A. as manager of a unit in the New York office. Later he served the Y. M. C. A. in Czechoslovakia. Subsequently he established a school for prisoners in Berlin. Still later, he was educational director for the Y. M. C. A. in Palestine, with headquarters in Jerusalem.

After his return to the United States Mr. Turner taught in King School for boys at Stamford, Conn. In 1926 he joined the staff of Guilford college as business manager and professor of education, remaining there until a few months ago when he resigned. Since that time he has been with Columbia University, and after January 1, will be in his new position.

Mr. And Mrs. Noah Entertain At Tea

A'Capella Choir Honor Guests
In First Of Series Of
Social Events

On Sunday afternoon, October 26, from four to six o'clock the Noah Cottage including master, mistress, and Fritz, was apur with welcome to members of the A'Capella Choir. The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Noah and entertained by them, while they received cups of tea, poured by Mrs. Milner and Mrs. Purdom.

The occasion marked the beginning of a series of similar events, which are to occur during the winter and spring months. It is expected that these affairs will be held every month in order to bind the group closer together socially.

Laughter And Joy Reign On Festive Night Of Hallowe'en

Then, when the hours of witchery were drawing nigh, off went the costumed troupe to travel for places unknown. Few were lost while others could not tell their companions in the utter darkness.

After proceeding several hundred yards down the Friendly Road, the group arrived at the home of the popular Purdoms, who unsuspecting of any plot, roamed slowly along with the band of revelers. On reaching home they had a cat serenade given in their honor. Immediately following this a Guilford chariot rolled up in front of the crowd. It proved to be a wagon drawn by a gray horse. The newly weds were asked to take a seat on the burlap covered "throne" and go for their honeymoon ride, down the Friendly Road.

Under a Guilford moon noted for its inspiring powers the band of revelers wended its way to the House of the Good Shepherd where again festivity held sway. Some of the students have reported that ghostly apparitions were seen to gibber and vanish over their heads. After the long walk through the invigorating night, the minions of Queen Hallowe'en eagerly devoured the sustenance at the president's home. Doughnuts, coffee, apples, etc., were served.

(Continued on Page 3)