

Stay for
Commencement

Farewell
Joseph!

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Members of Faculty Make Plans for Summer Months

SOME ON CAMPUS

Mr. Newlin Will Stay Here and Teach, He Says, "If He Has One Student."

SOME EXPECT TO STUDY

Mr. Cranford Without Definite Plans; Binfords and Milners on Campus All Summer.

Faculty plans for the summer? How can a faculty be expected to have any plans when they haven't had any salary for so long? The only thing they can hope to do is to stay here where they can get room and board or to try to get to their homes where maybe they can be assured of the same.

When they were asked the question, "What are you planning to do this summer?" most of them immediately gave a little forced smile and assumed an expression which gave one the understanding that they had been bothered with this question because fate and existing circumstances had already planned their summer for them.

As Mr. Newlin expressed it, he would stay here and teach in summer school if he had one student. The faculty and students are not similar in all respects, but in this one matter, they both find themselves relieved of the problem of deciding how to spend their vacation money. So this summer we can picture our faculty members as follows:

Dr. Binford, hurrying in and out of his office, as usual, and out on campus, helping to direct the construction of our new roads and gymnasium. Dean and Mrs. Milner in their usual official duties and teaching philosophy and psychology.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlin, enjoying their garden and lawn, especially the seat out under the trees. But they have been playing safety first, and even if they don't have many students, they will have some vegetables to eat.

Mr. Furnas, in his chicken-yard, and out on the lawn playing with Bobby

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MARSHALL BUDD TELLS ABOUT QUAKER LEADER

Speaker Interestingly Discusses Life of the Founder of Famous Pennsylvania Colony.

MAJOR IN DEPT. OF RELIGION

"William Penn: The Fighting Democratic Republican Quaker Leader," was the interesting title of an interesting chapel talk by Marshall Budd, Friday, May 19.

A burst of applause greeted the speaker when he arose, and a burst of laughter came forth when he stated that "It's the first time in my sweet young life that I've had any sympathy for a chapel speaker."

He first told of gathering many words, shaking them up in a straw hat, and finally selecting the subject from these words. Each word had been used for a certain reason, which he gave.

Mr. Budd stated that there were five things of importance in William Penn's life. These were his father and son relation, growth in religious experience, colonizing, Indian policy, and his contribution to social theory. He developed each of these points in a fascinating manner.

This speech was made in Mr. Budd's major department, religion.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR SUMMER COURSES

The sixteenth summer school session will be held at Guilford College from June 6 to August 7, 1933. Courses will be offered in Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, Geology, German, History, Mathematics, Psychology, Philosophy, French, and Physical Education. Dean Milner is director of the summer session. Registration has not yet been completed.

GRADUATING CLASS REVEALS FUTURE

Very Few Have Positions as Teachers—Several Are Going Home.

TWO HAVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Sleeping, eating and keeping cool seem to be the chief aims of our seniors for the summer. Bob Jamieson has about the best method of performing the latter—he is planning to work in an ice plant. Dave Parsons says that he is going to spend his time down on the old farm, and enjoy himself before the grind of getting an M. A. at Haverford begins.

Anne Wiley is taking to the highways, with an extended northern trip; but Guilford College seems to be good enough for Charles Milner. Pop Greene just couldn't wait to settle his courting affair, so he has already gone back to New Jersey.

Only a few of the grads are lucky enough to have obtained teaching positions—waiting for the legislature, you know—but Mary Cannon sees possibilities of becoming a good mathematics professor.

The profession of being a doctor is beckoning Carl Jones and Bob Mears, but for the present, the latter seems to have taken such a liking to Mrs. Newlin that he is going to stay here and keep her company during the summer.

It is hard to tell just what Earl Brendell will do this summer, but he is planning to do graduate work at Duke next year, and George Hardin is also going to continue his studies—in Rhode Island. Matthew Bridger, along with Dave, has a scholarship to Haverford, where he will go in September.

These are the plans of a few seniors, but the very great majority are aiming only to forget school and have a grand time.

CONFERENCES TO BE HELD IN WASHINGTON

Is Splendid Opportunity to Visit National Capital and to Hear Outstanding Leaders.

The Sixth Young Friends' Eastern Conference is to be held at Howard University, Washington, D. C., June 26 to July 3. This is a splendid opportunity to visit the National Capital, attend discussions of present-day issues led by outstanding leaders, and have a general good time with Friends from all over Quakerdom. The enrollment is not necessarily limited to Quakers. Anyone interested may attend. Ten dollars covers board, room, and registration fee.

CHAMBER ENSEMBLE ORGANIZED LATELY HAS GOOD CONCERT

Warren Bezansen Displays His Brilliant Talent in Delightful Selections.

QUARTET IS A FEATURE

Classical Music by Handel, Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Bach and Mendelssohn.

The Chamber of Music Ensemble gave its first recital on Saturday evening, May 27, in Memorial Hall.

The program opened with a talk by Richard Robinson, who gave briefly the history and an analysis of chamber music.

Four numbers were then played by the quartet: a Gavotte, by Handel; "Air," by Ponchon; "Minuet," from Mozart's Quartet No. 9, and "Presto," from Haydn's Quartet No. 2. The members of the quartet were: Warren Bezansen, first violin; Harry Thomas, second violin; Naomi Binford, viola, and Frances Alexander, cello.

Miss Binford, accompanied by Mrs. Binford, then played a violin solo, the Larghetto and the Allegro from Handel's Sonata, No. 4, in D major.

A string trio, with Naomi Binford playing violin; Frances Alexander, cello, and Martha Taylor, piano, followed with the Allegro con brio, from Beethoven's Trio No. 3 in C minor.

The next number was also by Beethoven, the Presto and the Largo of the Sonata, Opus 10, No. 3, played by Sarah David, pianist.

A number by a string trio followed, and the program concluded with the quartet playing an Andante by Bach, and the Canzonetta from the Quartet in E flat major, by Mendelssohn.

FINAL CONCERT IS GIVEN BY CHOIR

The Choir Has Given More Than Thirty Concerts During the Past Season.

ARE ENTERTAINED AT CONCORD

With an excellent concert in the Music auditorium at Chapel Hill on Tuesday, May 23, the choir brought to a close what has been probably the most successful season of its existence. The trip was made at the invitation of Dr. Harold Dyer, head of the music department at the University.

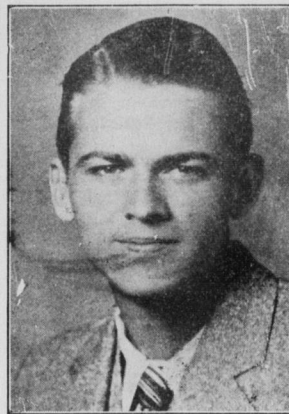
On the preceding Sunday afternoon the organization gave a concert at the Salisbury Lutheran church, after which the entire group was entertained at supper by Dr. and Mrs. Davis, at Concord. In the evening the choir sang at the Presbyterian church there to a very appreciative audience.

The choir this year has made more trips than in any preceding years, the concerts numbering about 30, 15 of which were given on the Northern trip during the spring vacation.

The members of the organization owe a very great deal to the competent direction of Professor Max Noah, who assumed the entire responsibility of the trips this season.

As a whole, the concerts this year have been very well received, and they give promise of many other successful seasons to come.

Outstanding Graduate



DAVID PARSONS

DAVID PARSONS IS VERSATILE SENIOR

Scholastic Attainment Primary Goal, But Has Not Neglected Any College Activity.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

One of the prominent Guilford students now graduating is David Parsons. Dave's ability as a leader became manifest from the very start when at the beginning of his Freshman year he was elected president of his class and a member of the Men's Student Council. Although his interests have included many extra-curricular activities, scholastic attainment has been his primary goal. The results of his curricular efforts have placed him on the honor roll of the college during his entire career at Guilford College. Secondary to us, his activity in the field of Dramatics has a duration of equal length, as his membership with the Dramatic Council began in his Freshman year, lasting through his Senior year. In the play productions of the Dramatic Council he has had leading parts for four years, doing exceptional work in "Captain Applejack," "Outward Bound," and "The Enemy," which he helped to direct.

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COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

- Friday, June 2
8:15 P. M.—Class Play.
- Saturday, June 3
4:30 P. M.—Class Reunion of Classes of 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1913, and other alumni in Founders Hall.
6:00 P. M.—Alumni Dinner, Founders Hall.
8:30 P. M.—Choir Concert, Memorial Hall.
- Sunday, June 4
11:00 Baccalaureate Service, Clyde A. Milner delivering Baccalaureate sermon.
6:30 P. M.—Vespers, sponsored by Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Library steps.
- Monday, June 5
9 A. M.—Commencement Exercises, Memorial Hall. Address, Dr. Bryant Smith, professor of Law at the University of Texas and alumnus of Guilford College, Class of 1913.

MISS SARA DAVIS IN FINAL RECITAL OF YEAR IS PLEASING

Guilford's Most Talented Pianist Gives the Best Program of the Year.

JEWELL CONRAD ASSISTS

Difficult Pieces From Beethoven and Bach Were Very Well Interpreted.

One of the most entertaining recitals of the year was given here Saturday evening, May 30, when Miss Sarah Davis, assisted by Miss Jewell Conrad, soprano, gave her graduating piano recital. Miss Davis is one of Guilford's most talented musicians, and one of whom the college is very proud.

Miss Davis began her recital with Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3, which at once won the audience. This sonata is in four movements: Presto, with spontaneous but heavy chords worked in with the lighter tones; Largo, a slow movement which depicts the melancholy emotions of the composers and Menuetto and Rondo, which are much lighter in nature.

The next number, Ballade, Op. 10, No. 1, by Brahms, was written to his son, who had died, out of sorrow for him. Waltz in G, by Friedman-Gartner, is very rhythmic. It received the most applause from the audience.

"Concertstück," by von Weber, a concerto, with Miss Wilbur at the second piano, showed Miss Davis' mastery of technique.

"O, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" was perhaps Miss Conrad's best number.

DR. KELLEY OF NEW YORK IS A SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

College Gives Opportunity to Develop Wholesome Religious Attitude.

REVEALS OUR INTERESTS TO US

The opportunities for lasting friendships offered by a college was the topic stressed by Dr. Robert Kelley, of New York City, executive secretary of the American Association of Colleges for the past 16 years, as he talked to the students in chapel on Tuesday morning, May 23.

He gave three reasons for coming to college: To find what we are most interested in and develop this interest; to learn to play, relax and fill our leisure time; to develop a wholesome attitude toward religion.

"The opportunity of forming character, of making wholesome friendships which will last through life, losing oneself in generous enthusiasm, learning manners from students who are gentlemen are only a few things offered by a college," concluded Dr. Kelley.

ALL VOICE AND PIANO PUPILS GIVE CONCERT

Assisted by several of Guilford's best musicians, all music students who had not participated in any public performances this year took part in a student recital held Monday, May 22. The program consisted of two solos by Marvin Lindley and Ellene Younts; reading by Billie Osborne, and several piano selections by the following: Anna Naomi Binford, Martha Taylor, Jessie Bowen, Clara Belle Welch, Annie Laura Vannoy, and Ervin Werner.