

The Old Sheet Off—
The New One Clean

THE GUILFORDIAN

Guilford Straddling
The Semesters

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CLARENCE TOBIAS NEW SECRETARY FOR CENTENNIAL

Aids Hundred-Year Program
by Raising Money by
Subscription.

HAS OFFICE ON CAMPUS

Comes Here Well Recommended; Has
Held Number of Positions At Va-
rious Schools and Colleges.

Clarence E. Tobias, of Overbrook, Pa., has been recently employed in the capacity of Secretary of Guilford College. He will back up the advancement of the Centennial Program and see that it keeps progressing.

Mr. Tobias has an A. B. degree in Biology from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1931 he received his Master's degree in Philosophy and Quaker History from Haverford College. He has been a graduate student in the History of Religion at the University of Pennsylvania and a teacher of Botany and Zoology in Girard College and the University of Pennsylvania; a worker in the Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Mass., and is now registrar for Friends Central School, Overbrook, Pa. It is one of the leading day schools in the United States for the Society of Friends. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Tobias, who was recommended by Rufus M. Jones, is a member of Haverford Monthly Meeting and is a Friends minister. In addition to scholastic recommendations, Mr. Tobias is experienced as a lecturer; has studied abroad; is a national member of the Y. M. C. A. and the World Student Christian Federation, and belongs to the Overbrook Golf Club.

In 1926 Mr. Tobias married Miss Dorothy McCrackle. They have one son, Gordon, six years old.

FRENCH CLUB VOTES IN SEVERAL NEW MEMBERS

Monthly Business Meeting Held With
Election of Officers for Com-
ing Semester.

CHINA SELECTED FOR SOCIALS

A number of new members were voted into the French club last night at its regular bi-monthly business meeting. At the same time, new officers were scheduled to be elected.

The group decided to buy china to be used at the socials and other activities, samples of different types of china being displayed before the meeting to aid in the selection.

The French club being entirely honorary, new members must be voted into the group. Before being presented for membership, the candidates must have taken some advanced French. The group admitted last night were the first additions to the club since its first meeting. It numbers about 25 now.

Martha Taylor was in charge of the program last night.

The new officers were elected to succeed William Edgerton, president; Julia Blair Hodgkin, vice-president; Lily Bet Hales, secretary, and Martha Taylor, Esther Lee Cox, and Ruth Fuquay, social and program committee.

Club Plans Play

The Guilford College Club is making plans for the presentation of a play, the proceeds from which will go to the college. The members of the club are reading plays, but the plans are very indefinite.

A REAR GUARD ACTION

Outnumbered three to one, without even a prayer of hope, the ragged veterans of the South stopped time and again in their retreat to face the steam-roller of Sherman. Fiercely they sprang at it, fighting as though they had hopes of pushing the blue ranks into the Pacific. And while the front ranks fought and held, men in the rear were throwing up new breastworks, digging new trenches.

The administration at Guilford is apparently fighting the same sort of rear guard action against progress. Just as though progress could be finally defeated and pushed backward, the old line fights with clubbed weapons, bare fists, teeth, or anything else that can momentarily stop the tide. And then, when the fight gets so hot that the old position is no longer tenable, the old guard drops back, takes a new position and once more prepares to shed its life-blood before yielding an inch.

Over and over again, progress has rolled the line back, only to find the Guilford old guard still before it, still contesting, as bitterly as ever.

When Quaker bonnets were required for girls at Guilford, the administration probably protested against removing the requirement on the grounds that it would lead to immorality rampant, to frivolity rife, to the ruin of Guilford in the eyes of all of Guilford's friends, and above all, on the grounds that OLD HEADS ARE WISER.

The present campus generation is frothing at the tactics used to stem the tide of progress. Just as one of Johnson's Rebs wouldn't have hesitated to gouge out the eye of a Yankee, the administration is using any means at hand to hold, even for a moment. And when it has finally bowed to the inevitable, and dropped back a little, the next point, without doubt, will be just as bitterly contested with progress.

Conservatism is a good thing. It is the balance wheel that keeps the forward-moving machinery of change from tearing itself to pieces.

If you may jump any time you wish, you may splash into a mud-puddle, but if you must fight ten years to get the chance to jump and are then held back five times when you were expecting to be let go, chances predominate that you will light upon solid ground.

Though change is fought at Guilford, yet it can be said that never did Guilford make a change except for the better. That means much.

Fight for progress; youth must, if we are to move forward; but be patient with the old guard; we must have them to save us from ourselves.

New Courses Are Given This Spring

Only one new course, Comparative Religion, is being offered this spring that has not been offered before, although there are several courses that are given alternate years that will be given this semester.

Other courses besides Religion 12 are Biology 6, a course in general Embryology; Chemistry 6, Quantitative Analysis; Economics 10, Business Management and Finance; Education 3, a History of Education; English 18, Contemporary Literature; Philosophy 12, a study of the modern mind; French 8 and 12; Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Literature.

CHOIR STARTS SEASON WITH STATE CONCERTS

Mr. Noah Believes That the Group Is
Better This Year Than
Ever Before.

The Guilford College choir, under the direction of Max Noah, launched its season of concerts Monday, January 22, at Rankin. This initial concert of the year was received by a small but appreciative audience. It also marks the beginning of a series of concerts that are to be given in the state in the next few weeks.

Mr. Noah, in announcing the schedule, given out by Mr. Noah for the future concerts to be given in this state, is as follows:

Saturday, January 27, at Colfax.
Sunday, January 28, at Walkertown.
Sunday, February 4, at High Point.
Sunday, February 11, at Graham.
Sunday, February 18, at Kernersville.

PROGRAMS RESUMED BY ARTS CLUB ON MONDAY

Many Students Take Part in Class Les-
sons, Both Instrumental
and Vocal.

READINGS AND MUSIC FEATURES

After a rest due to vacation and exams, the Arts Club is again getting under way.

On Monday, January 29th, at 7:30 p. m., the following people will appear on the program: William Collier, piano; Virginia Levering, reading; trumpet, Esther Perkins; piano, Mina Donnell, Wesley Vaughn; voice, Martha Taylor; paper on Brahms' anniversary; Helen Stilmon; voice, Massey Tonge.

On Monday, February 27th, the following will occur: Voice, Erline Hunter; piano, Louise Lee; voice, Mina Donnell; chamber music, Erwin Werner; the String Quartet; the Vocal Quartet; voice, Frances McIver; cello, Anna Bonham; piano, Julia Blair Hodgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah will be glad to help those who wish it.

ENGLISH ECONOMIST HERE FOR WEEK-END

Among the celebrities on the campus for charter day week-end was Waldon Newbold, an English economist, who is in America collecting material for a book on "Quaker Influence on Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Century Banking." Mr. Newbold has received favorable comment on his book, "Democracy, Debts, and Disarmament," which has just been published by Dutton and Company. He came here from Philadelphia where he gave an address before the American Economic Association.

Mr. Newbold is a member of the British Labor party and has had a position as adviser to the British government.

NOTED PIANIST TO GIVE CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT

Dr. J. Menzies van Zandt, pianist, will give a concert in the college auditorium.

Dr. van Zandt's concert is being sponsored by the college choir. He has studied music under Padrewski in Paris; he has played in many cities of the United States, among which are St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, and New York; and he has played in Havana, Berlin, London, Paris, and other foreign cities. A write-up given him in Dresden, Germany, says: "A critic attending a recital by Menzies van Zandt, can just relax, listen and become enraptured by the God-given artist."

PENDLE HILL SENDS JOHN HUGHES HERE

Leader at Pennsylvania School
Here for Two Days at the
End of January.

DIRECTOR MAKES TALKS

John A. Hughes, acting director of Pendle Hill School, will be on campus January 31 and February 1. He will speak at chapel and evening meetings on both days. The chairman of the Board of Management of Pendle Hill says, "Combining rich experience as an Anglican clergyman and as director of an educational settlement at York with a more recent one in the field of religious education among Friends in the Friends Schools of England, John Hughes brings to his task an unusual grasp of the Quaker principle of the Inner Light and the fervor and clearness of presentation with which a fresh conviction of truth inevitably endows its recipient."

Pendle Hill is located at Wallingford, Pa., amidst the influence of Philadelphia, his yearly meeting.

Rufus M. Jones and Henry J. Cadbury, recent visitors on the campus, are instructors at Pendle Hill with John Hughes, whose courses are entitled, "The Springs of Creative Religion" and "The Principles of the Inner Light and Its Expression in Shakespearean Drama, Art, and Music."

JUNIOR CLASS SELECTS PARKER FOR PRESIDENT

Eleanor Webster to Head Freshmen
During Coming Semester; Other
Elections Next Week.

Officers of the coming semester were elected at the regular class meetings Thursday by the Freshmen and Juniors. The other two classes are planning to elect their officers at their meeting next week. The new president for the Juniors is George Parker. The new president for the Freshmen is Eleanor Webster.

Other newly elected Junior officers are: Vice-president, Charlie McKenzie; secretary, Mamie Rose McGinnis; treasurer, Jesse Bowen.

The other new officers for the Freshman class are: Vice-president, Hazel Wright; secretary, Franklin Fowler; treasurer, Charles Blair.

TEACHER BRINGS HER MUSIC STUDENTS HERE

Because of the examinations, we have had only three chapel programs in the past two weeks. Dr. Binford started off the new semester's chapels by speaking on Charter Day: what happened, and what started to happen then. Silent worship was on Wednesday. Pupils of Mrs. Jess Alderman, a Greensboro violin teacher, provided music on Friday.

OPINIONS ON EXAMS VARY AMONG THE GUILFORD STUDENTS

Semester Tests Most Difficult
in Years, Some Stu-
dents Think.

NEWLIN HAS FIRST PLACE

Misses Huth and Bruce Are Reported
to Have Given the Easiest,
Yet Fair, Tests.

Exams are over! Reports of their difficulty are still circulating over the campus. It is reported that Mr. Newlin should receive the "wreath of poison ivy" for having the most difficult inquisition in American History. The belief is that he searched high and low for the most obscure questions. The History 3 examination, although hard, is said to have been what was expected.

Miss Gilbert's exams ranged from medium to long and difficult in the students' opinions. Mr. Panceast's advanced course appeared to be rather difficult, but the freshman exam fair. Miss Huth's exams, as reported, were fair and not very hard.

A consensus of opinion placed Mrs. Milner's Psychology I exam as among the fairest given.

From a practical, fair exam, a nice exam, a long, easy exam, to an exam which dealt in obscure facts, were opinions expressed on Mr. Shepherd semester test.

Mr. Furnas' students thought his exams were fair, although unexpected, and comprehensive. Surprise was evinced about Mr. Fleming's semi-yearly test because it was so comprehensive. French 3 was a catchy exam.

A long, quite complete, fair exam was given to the student's of Mr. Halloworth's class.

Miss Bruce, with a somewhat easy exam, was in direct contrast to Miss Campbell, whose exam was reported as pretty stiff.

The geology test was reported to be easier than expected, and long.

Mr. Purdom's comprehensive test in Physics completely knocked out the science students.

Dr. Ljung's exam was hard and so long that it was almost impossible to finish.

A representative student was unable to say anything printable about the exams, and others of the college students intelligentsia considered these exams the hardest in the recent history of Guilford College.

MRS. MILNER SPEAKS IN P. T. A. ASSOCIATIONS

Children in Relation to Parents, Religion and Things, Are
Her Topics.

The Parent-Teachers Association of various towns have invited Mrs. Milner to speak to them.

On February 18 she is to speak before the Lindley Junior High School P. T. A. on the "Responsibility of the Home and Parents to a Child." On the 13th she will go to the White Oak P. T. A. to talk on the "Home As a Center of Training for Modern Citizenship."

February 8th will find Mrs. Milner at the Curry P. T. A., giving a speech on "Children's Religion."

She has already spoken to the High Point City Reserve Committee and counselors on the subject of the "Problem of the Adolescent Girl."