

Are Rules at
Guilford

THE GUILFORDIAN

Stricter Than
Elsewhere?

VOLUME XX

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., FEBRUARY 24, 1934

NUMBER 9

STUDENTS TRY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS TO VARIOUS SCHOOLS

Nine Students of 1933 Are Now
Studying in Different
Places.

CONSIDER SEVEN SCHOOLS

Ten Guilford Graduates Plan to Do
Advanced Work From This
Year's Class.

Interest in graduate work is increasing among the Guilford College men and women. Nine received degrees in 1933, either in June or August, are doing graduate work this year, and ten from this year's class plan to do so.

George Hardin and Bill Hire are studying at Hartford, Conn. Haverford College, located at Haverford, Pa., offers one or more scholarships annually to members of the graduating class or to recent graduates who are able to meet the required standards.

Dave Parsons and Matthew Bridger are working for their M. A. degrees there.

Yrjo Carlson and Earl Brendall are at Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Bob Mears, Carl Jones and Morgan Ralston are studying medicine at the University of Minnesota, University of North Carolina and the University of Richmond, respectively.

At present there are 32 seniors who will probably receive degrees in June, and summer school promises five more graduates. Those applying for scholarships in graduate schools are: Sam Smith, Esther Lee Cox, Bill Edgerton, and Warren Bezanson, from the English department; Margaret Pogram, a psychology major; Priscilla White, a chemistry major; and John Hugh Williams, majoring in history.

George Silver, Nelson Jones, and Harry Brown are applicants to medical schools.

A CAPELLA CHOIR GOES ON INITIAL LONG TRIP

Travels to Greenville, Sanford, and
Then to Southern Pines For
Trio of Concerts.

AT KERNERSVILLE LAST SUNDAY

Continuing its series of concerts in this state, the Guilford A Capella choir leaves today for its first long trip of the season. The choir will go to Greenville where it will give a concert at Eastern Carolina Teachers College this evening. Tomorrow afternoon it will sing at Sanford, while tomorrow evening it will give its last concert of this trip at the Church of Wide Fellowship at Southern Pines.

The choir was heard before a capacity audience last Sunday when it appeared in its sixth concert of the season, at the Kernersville Methodist church.

This chorus presented its full program in this appearance. The program consisted of fifteen selections of sacred music. This choral organization has attained its unique distinction from the fact that it sings all of these selections without any accompaniment.

Dorothy Sturdivant Sings

Dorothy Sturdivant, well known campus entertainer, is to go to Liberty next Wednesday to sing and play before the first act and between acts of a play which is being presented by the high school of Liberty.

PICTURE IS CHOSEN BY STUDENTS FOR SCHOOL

"Sailing Away," by Kolb, is the picture to be presented to Guilford College by the Carl Shurz foundation.

During the week in which the modern German artists were exhibited, a vote was taken to see which picture the students would like to have. The picture chosen is a combination of dry point, etching, and coloring. It shows two boats with various figures on them. "Shrine by the Wayside" received the next number of votes. It is a wood-cut, showing a shrine in the shape of a cross on a hill.

Mrs. Johnson kept the picture with her to be shown in the exhibit at other places. After the trip is over, the college will receive the picture.

ARTS CLUB HEARS TALK ON ETCHING

Mrs. Yvonne Johnson Lectures
Before Group—Short Musical
Program is Held First.

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT

The Fine Arts Club showed its interest in other than musical arts at its last meeting, when it listened to an art lecture Monday evening, February 12.

The lecture followed a short musical program given in the music building. This program consisted of: Mina Donnell, song; Julia Blair Hodgkin, piano; William Collier, piano; Erlene Hunter, songs; Martha Taylor, piano.

More than forty-nine people were present, possibly due to an interest in the art exhibit.

The second part of the meeting was held in Men's Center. Mrs. Yvonne Johnson discussed the evolution of etching through wood-carving, giving the most famous artists of each period. She explained various pictures and told why they were made or what for. She discussed Kaethe Kollwitz' work at great length, and explained what modernists mean in their "compositions."

Mr. Noah announced those who were to take part in the program of February 26 and warned them to be prepared. They are: Elizabeth Adams, Elizabeth Gilliam, Erwin Werner, Richard Binford, Esther Stilson, Naomi Binford, Frances McIver, Massey Tonge, Emily Virginia Levernig, Claire Wisner, Margaret Perkins, and the quartet, Frances Alexander, Naomi Binford, Edward McManus, and Warren Bezanson.

CLASS PROGRAMS LOOK TO BE SLOWING DOWN

Individual Talent and Entertaining
Cards Show Decline; Business in
Two Upper Classes.

The class meetings are not having as many interesting programs this semester as they did last semester. The Freshman class was entertained at their last class meeting by Charles MacNeill playing the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Noah, the Sophomore class heard a few selections on the ukelele by Dorothy Sturdivant, accompanied by Elizabeth Adams.

The Juniors and Seniors have been using their meetings solely for business, discussing the Junior-Senior entertainment and the Seniors discussing rings and invitations.

GUILFORDIAN MAKES SURVEY OF RULES IN OTHER SCHOOLS

Compares Social Restrictions
for Women at Guilford with
Those of Various Colleges.

A.C.C. IS MOST REGULATED

Lenoir-Rhyne and Greensboro College
Codes Also Taken Up; High Point
Rules Under Reconstruction.

(This is the first of a series of articles that will be run in the Guilfordian on this subject.)

By RUTH FUQUAY

If you were to read the regulations of A. C. C. you would not wonder why extra postage had to be paid to get them out of the post-office. It is my aim to contrast and compare the rules and regulations of Lenoir-Rhyne, Greensboro College and A. C. C. in this article. From the data that I have, Lenoir-Rhyne seems to be more liberal, but still firm enough on their rules. High Point at this time is making a readjustment.

The general regulations: At A. C. C. dancing with young men and smoking and card-playing are prohibited at all times, and it is the duty of each girl to see that her guests do not smoke. I see G. C. once prohibited dancing and smoking, but they have put a cross-mark over it now, so I suppose it is permissible.

Quiet Hours at A. C. C.

At A. C. C. during quiet hour women may not call from one room to another, cannot loiter in halls, cannot visit during evening study hours. Quiet hours, from 8:00-12:30 noon; 1:00-4:00 p. m.; 7:00-9:45 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.-6:30 a. m. on Saturday from 8 a. m.-12:30; 11 p. m. 8 p. m. on Sunday before 8 a. m. During chapel, concerts, lectures, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. services quiet hour.

A quiet observance of Sunday is expected. At G. C. callers are not received during quiet hour, from 2-4 o'clock p. m. A student must be in her own room during quiet hour. At A. C. C. guests are entertained only on Saturday and Sunday nights and must obtain permission well in advance of the occasion.

General Social Regulations

At A. C. C. only the student parlors, porch and Lee street and Whitehead avenue sides of the campus shall be used in daily social hour, from 5 to 6

(Continued on Page Four)

Austrian Crisis Most Significant

The two European History 4 classes have rated the recent Austrian crisis as the most important event in world history that has occurred in the past two weeks. This was brought to a head when civil war broke out in Vienna between the Austrian Nazis and Chancellor Dollfus of Austria.

The classes have rated the riots, which broke out in France in connection with the Stavisky scandal, and the resulting changes in government as the second most important happening in the past two weeks.

Another event, somewhat different from those already cited, but of almost as much importance, is the treaty between four Balkan states—Rumania, Greece, Turkey, and Jugoslavia, guaranteeing frontiers and agreeing to arbitration of disputes.

College Club is Planning To Start Several Projects

Haworth Secures Several Speakers

Monday, January 12

Mrs. Yvonne Johnson spoke on the Carl Shurz Memorial Foundation, its formation and its work.

The student body voted 112 to 52 against capital punishment.

Tuesday, January 13

Dr. A. P. Kephart spoke against capital punishment.

Friday, January 16

Mrs. J. A. Cadwallader told that a person should eliminate unnecessary things from his life.

Monday, January 19

Mr. Furnas spoke on "Good English."

Tuesday, January 20

Dr. W. A. Stanbury, of the West Market Street Methodist Church, told that men live by three things: admiration, hope, and love.

Friday, January 23

The Madrigal quartet sang. Martha Taylor played the last movement of the "Moonlight Sonata," by Beethoven.

PLATES DESIGNED

Commemorate Guilford's Century
With Special China
from Plant in England.

FACULTY TO PUT ON PLAY

Are Working to Increase Membership
of the Group; Hope to Have
a Roll of 100.

The Guilford College Club has taken as this year's project the getting commemoration plates for the class of 1937. These plates are to be made of Wedgwood china, and are to be ordered from England. The design is a cut of Founders' hall; the edge is bordered with pine cones, oak and ivy leaves. The plates will cost \$1.25 apiece; the minimum number to be ordered is 25 dozen. To advertise this project a whole page in the annual is being given over to it, and circulars are being sent to all the alumni. The club hopes to have all of them sold by 1937. Mrs. Franklin Davis is chairman of the Plate Committee.

The club is sponsoring a Fashion Show, March 16th. The clothing for every ten years for the past hundred years is going to be shown. Two of the main features of the show are the tableau of bride's costumes, and a Quaker wedding which is to be the final tableau. The first costumes date back to 1840. This show is put on to raise money for the plates.

The quilt which the club has been sponsoring is nearly finished. The names of the alumni, faculty, and friends of the college were put on the quilt at 10 cents per name.

The club is sponsoring a faculty play which will probably be given May 4th.

At the present time the club is making a drive for new members. They hope to have 100 members by Commencement time.

EDGERTON IS RE-ELECTED TO OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

Clay Hall Scene of French Cafe and
Amusements; No English
Is Spoken.

FOUR NEW MEMBERS INITIATED

The French Club elected new officers at their meeting Friday night, and four new members were initiated. William Edgerton was re-elected president; Martha Taylor, vice-president; Daryl Kent, secretary; Clara Belle Welch, treasurer. The social committee elected was Julia Blair Hodgkin, Ruth Fuquay and Ernest White.

Anne Jean Bonham, Billie Osborne, Jane Clegg, and John Macomber were welcomed into the club. The meeting typified a French cafe; all during the evening card playing, singing and drinking of "bons vins" were enjoyed. Martha Taylor sang a French song. Ernest White was "le premier garcon." French was spoken throughout the evening.

The next meeting will be held on March 2.

Poetry Group Meets Weekly

The most informal group on the campus is the poetry group, which objects to being even called a club. The greatest number of people present so far at one meeting was nine. It meets at the Noah home from 6:30 to 7:30 every Wednesday evening. Anyone interested in poetry is invited.

CAMPUS ALMOST A SCENE OF EPIDEMIC

Mrs. Powell Reports Fifteen
Students Ill at the
Present Time.

COLD IS COMMON AILMENT

A grand, or perhaps not so grand, total of 15 students have been sick during the past week.

The most popular form of sickness is tonsillitis, according to the records. Those who suffered from tonsillitis are George Silver, Dorothy Sturdivant, Helen Lowe, Harry Brown, Charles Dorsett, Adelaide Tucker, Rachel Perkins, Charles McKinsey, Howard Wooley and Edna Johnson. All of these are either greatly improved or are up.

Running a slow record to tonsillitis is bronchitis. Martha Lane and Elizabeth Alexander are the sufferers.

Rose Askew is the sole, proud possessor of tracheitis, of which she is justly proud.

The usually popular appendicitis claims only one victim, Mary Alma Coletraine, and according to Miss Powell, the nurse, Mary Alma's case is a slight one.

Basketball has only one injury marked up against it at the present time. Ed McManus is the unfortunate one. Coach Anderson states that the unusual weather, with consequent colds, has weakened the basketball team considerably.

COLLECT HISTORICAL DATA FOR GOVERNMENT

For the past week Mr. O. B. Barber, of Greensboro, has been working here in the library, getting historical data on the battle of the Guilford courthouse and other events that occurred at this period of the Revolution.

Mr. Barber has been sent here by the federal historical commission on military events and this work that he is doing is in direct conjunction with the governmental project for the development of the historical significance of the battle of Guilford Courthouse that is now under way.