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GUILFORD SENIORS TO COMPETE FOR RHODES AWARD

Scholarships for Three Years' Study at Oxford Sought by Stafford and Cornette.

BOTH HAVE GOOD RECORD

Selection of Candidates Based on Qualities of Character, Scholarship and Athletic Ability.

The applications of two of Guilford's seniors, James Cornette and David Stafford, to become candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship have been approved by the faculty. James Cornette has had a brilliant scholastic career while at Guilford and has had the added advantage of having already had one year of study abroad. The fact that he was number one scholastically among the American junior exchange students at the University of Munich last year should make his chances of getting the scholarship good. David Stafford has also an excellent scholastic record for his years at Guilford. He has been active in the student activities on the campus and should also stand a good chance at receiving the scholarship.

The Rhodes Scholarship is one of the 175 established by Cecil Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes was an Englishman who spent a large part of his life in South Africa, where he made a vast fortune in diamond mines. He was very interested in the expansion of the British empire and the spread of Anglo-Saxon (British and American) culture and language. He also wanted to build up a high degree of understanding and cooperation between the United States and Great Britain.

The Rhodes scholarships are to Oxford University, to be held for three years. Each state in the United States has two scholarships assigned to it. Thus elections are held in two out of every three years. Selection of the candidates by state committees are based on the three following qualifications: (1) qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership; (2) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (3) physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Guilford has never yet had a Rhodes scholarship awarded to one of its men, but several have received consideration. David Parsons and Samray Smith

(Continued on Page Four)

Chapel Schedule

Monday, Nov. 1.—Negro Spirituals and Poetry.

Tuesday, Nov. 2.—Meeting for worship on the basis of silence in the Student Hut.

Wednesday, Nov. 3.—Father Wm. J. Kudor: The Spanish Struggle.

Thursday, Nov. 4.—Class meetings.

Friday, Nov. 5.—Program by the College Orchestra.

Monday, Nov. 8.—President Luther L. Gohbel of Greensboro College: Relationship of Church and State to Education.

Tuesday, Nov. 9.—Meeting for worship on the basis of silence in the Student Hut.

Wednesday, Nov. 10.—A program of poetry of the World war.

Thursday, Nov. 11.—Class meetings.

Friday, Nov. 12.—Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the School of Religion at Duke University.

SHAW WIT AT BEST IN "ARMS AND MAN"

Satiric Bitterness of Theme Is Balanced by Humor of Scenes.

JEERS WAR AND WARRIORS

"Arms and the Man," Shawian "pleasant play," chosen by the Dramatic Council for presentation November 27, is one of the most famous of the Irish socialist-cynic's comedies. Characteristic of Shaw is the fact that, while the theme of "Arms and the Man" is a bitterly satirical denunciation of war and warriors, the incidents used in developing the plot are light enough to have served as the book for the highly successful "Chocolate Soldier." Victor Herbert musical which scored a tremendous success on Broadway during the early years of the century.

The central character of the play is a Captain Bluntschli, Swiss soldier of fortune on the side of the Servians during their brief war with the Bulgarians in 1883. During the rout following the Servian defeat at Slivniza, he takes refuge in the boudoir of Raina Petkoff, daughter of one and fiancée of another of the two highest ranking native officers of the Bulgarian army. Moved by

(Continued on Page Four)

CORNETTE WILL BE INSTALLED HEAD OF CAMPUS SCHOLARS

Weant and Rohr Also to Be Installed as Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer.

INSTALLATION SATURDAY

Choir to Sing and History Play to Be Given Also at Home-Coming Convocation in Auditorium

James Cornette, Rebecca E. Weant, and Beatrice A. Rohr—three of Guilford's outstanding seniors—will be honored during the morning Convocation Recognition service to be held this Home-Coming Day in the Memorial hall auditorium. They will be formally installed as student officers of the Guilford Scholarship Society in the following capacities: Cornette, president; Miss Weant, vice president; and Miss Rohr, secretary-treasurer.

Other students who appear during the program include James Parsons, Thomas Taylor, Mary Priscilla Blouch, and Charlotte Parker. They will play Episode II of "Guilford College Breaks New Ground," by English department head, Philip W. Furnas. Titled "The Promise is Given," the section to be dramatized by the college dramatic council under the direction of Robert K. Marshall contains four characters: George Howland played by Mr. Parsons, Nathan Hunt played by Mr. Taylor, Nathan Hunt's daughter played by Miss Blouch, and a woman played by Miss Parker.

The Guilford A Capella Choir will furnish music for the service by singing four selections from its repertoire. Beginning with "Angel's Song," by Paul Tschesnokov, then "Beautiful Savior," arranged by F. Melius Christiansen, and "Alma Mater," the convocation will close with "The Choral Blessing," by Luther.

In general charge of the convocation is Paul N. Nunn, of Winston-Salem, president of the Alumni Association.

BIOLOGISTS HAVE PICNIC LUNCH AT JAMESTOWN

Birthday of Wilma Archer and Hamburgers Feature Festive Occasion at High Point Lake.

MCDONALD IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

A large, congenial troupe of physiologists, botanists, anatomists, and general biologists enjoyed an autumn camp supper in the woods near Jamestown on Sunday afternoon. Soon after the arrival of the club, the engineering knowledge of Jim McDonald, president of the club, came in handy when it was deemed necessary to transport the food, blankets, cripplies, and others across a fast-moving stream to the scene of the camp. With this feat successfully completed the members were soon comfortably seated around a camp fire on a large rock surrounded by brilliant trees and overhanging a beautiful stream.

With Gladys Cushman as head of the food committee, everyone was well nourished with hamburgers, coffee, apples and other picnic accessories. Quite to the surprise of Wilma (Worrywort) Archer, her birthday had been discovered and was celebrated by lighting the necessary number of candles on a cake. Songs, stories, and keeping up the campfires occupied the rest of the evening, and everyone arrived back on the campus chilly but having had a great time.

Homecoming Program

Saturday, October 30, 1937

10:00 a.m.—Alumni Recognition Convocation—College Auditorium.

10:45 a.m.—Cross Country Run Guilford vs. Randolph-Macon—Hobbs Field.

11:00 a.m.—Hockey Game, Alumnae vs. Student team—Girls' Hockey field.

12:30 p.m.—Lunch—Mary Hobbs Hall, Founders Hall.

1:30 p.m.—Alumni Council meeting in Student Hut.

2:30 p.m.—Football, Guilford Quakers vs. Lenoir-Rhyne Bears. Admission \$1.00.

6:00 p.m.—Annual Alumni-Student Barbecue—Hobbs Field. Admission 50 cents.

YEARLY ROUTINE OF CLASS SPEECHES TO BE CONDENSED

One Session of All Majors and Faculty Members in Department to Hear Speeches.

REFRESHMENTS POSSIBLE

If New System Develops, Class Speeches Will Become a Social as Well as Cultural Event.

A change is being contemplated in the system of both sophomore and junior speeches at Guilford, according to a well-authenticated rumor currently traveling in official circles that preferred to remain officially mute. Most significant of the contemplated changes is the plan to end for all time the practice now common among sophomores and juniors of giving their speeches in class.

The rumor at hand states that in the future speeches will be delivered at a session of all the majors and all the faculty members in the department affected. In the interest of simple humanity refreshments will probably be served to the victims, both the speakers and the spoken-to.

In this way it is hoped that the yearly routine of speech-making in each department can be condensed into one meeting instead of being spread over the whole year as in the past. Criticism by the faculty members of the department in which students' interests lie is expected to be more effective than the old system of criticism by the first passing preceptor.

The custom of the sophomore and the junior speech was originally instituted in the interests of general culture among the students, as well as to give the individual student experience in facing an audience without qualms. Many members of the student body in the past few years have felt that the system was failing of its ambition, and the present plan for reorganization may serve to better existing situation.

French Club Holds Meeting

French club members met in Phil parlor Friday night, October 22, to play games and sing in French. Monsieur Hardre collected several watches and rings as forfeits from those who made mistakes in the games. When the tea and cookies were served, he asked the losers to do certain things in order to get back their possessions. Their actions greatly amused the club.

(Continued on Page Four)

Survival of Fittest Is Extremely Hazardous to Guilford Seniors

Among the ranks of the undefiled (e.g., the people who do not file out first in chapel) you may find the brass and the bold, the timid and the undemanding, George Wilson, and even seniors. By seniors one usually means fourth year students who expect to graduate in June, but if you will glance at the class standings on the bulletin board in Memorial hall you will find that Guilford has only 14 extant specimens of that species called "Senior" (in holy awe, of course). Which all goes to show that Darwin's theory of evolution applies to Guilford's academic life just as much as it does to the law of nature. The working of the law of survival of the fittest must thin out the high-ups in a college campus to one and a half rows at the front of the chapel just as it pushes the neck of the giraffe up so that it can get the tender shoots at the top. One would

say that it must be the mental capacity of the present Seniors that helped them to achieve their standing.

In this survival of the fittest there are many hazards which must be faced. If you have passed your required number of academic hours with 1.0 ("C") to the uninformed average, you aren't killed off in the first generation. The Comps, English and Foreign Language, approach like blood-thirsty wolves next. The ghosts that haunt all would-be Seniors are Sophomore and Junior speeches, but maybe they'll take off their sheets from now on. Never to be forgotten—at least on the registrar's record—is the Freshman paper.

As a result of this process of elimination the Seniors have lent—only temporarily—19 of their class to swell the ranks of the Juniors and 15 to comfort last year's Freshmen. Frank Dorey achieves distinction by being a Senior Irregular student.

"Day Dodger" Shows Difficulty In Facts of Daily Campus Life

(Each year much curiosity is occasioned on campus by the "day-hops." Puzzled dormitory residents are often heard inquiring into the nature, habitat, and life of these furtive, beautiful creatures, most often seen shyly flitting in and out of Archdale. Now at last the Guilfordian has succeeded in tracking a day-student freshman to his lair and extracting the following exclusive story from him.—Ed.)

By Robert Register

All of you have heard of the merits and demerits of campus life as spasmodically extolled and debunked by residents of Cox, Founders, Mary Hobbs, and Archdale. The viewpoints of the down-trodden day-students, however, have yet to be revealed. Perhaps it is because they choose to bear their burdens in silence, but if one inquired closely enough he could not help but be impressed by their endless woes.

Their life is an interminable round of disillusionment. Those who doubt this statement may take a look at the day of an average day-student.

He arises from "flowery beds of ease" at the ghastly hour of 6, every chilly, sunless morning. If he has time for breakfast, he overeats; if time is short (it usually is) he sprints for a first-period class and doubles up on the hamburgers at lunch. Even the hamburgers don't understand; but, nevertheless, on he marches to various classes where the profs refuse to understand why the neighbor's whoopee party of the previous evening had such a damaging effect on the inevitable homework. In quest of much-needed solace, our down-trodden Dodger drifts over to Men's Center. The odds are a hundred to one that it is locked; but, if it isn't, a string of unapproachable from Archdale mar

(Continued on Page Four)