

# THE GUILFORDIAN

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

A review of the basket ball season which has just closed might contain many interesting things, the various records of the different colleges, their high and low scores, the individual players, the relative insignificance of the difference in the strength of the various teams of North Carolina schools or the All-State team.

These are the things looked for and discussed by both the average student and outsider. This is true not only of basketball but of football, baseball and athletics in general.

There is, however another phase of the subject, which is too often overlooked in the progress of the game, that is the matter of clean, fair play. In this matter the teams of North Carolina institutions have during this season measured up more nearly to what we believe is the ideal of the real sportsman, than in any season previous to this. With very few exceptions, every team has shown excellent spirit in the contests which have been staged.

Much of this is due of course to the splendid work of the referees. No man will engage in unclean playing when the referee complies with the rules. The officials in this state, in most cases have done splendid work this season in promoting higher standards of play, and they deserve much credit for these efforts.

But aside from the work of these men, there is yet another contributing cause for the clean sportsmanship which has been manifested. The day was when a bunch of big fellows might ride rough shod over another team regardless of the method. But that type of playing is fast going. The man who even goes so far as to win a game by employing unsportsmanlike tactics is no longer the popular hero that he was in former days, particularly among the best element of the fans.

Not only have the teams complied with the rules of good sportsmanship in the games in our state, but usually they have carried this same spirit with them when competing with institutions in other states. Two examples will serve to show this. Both are of interest to the state, the first, particularly because it concerns the championship team of the South Atlantic States, which team is our own university team. From various sources comes the news of North Carolina's part in the South Atlantic Tournament, and from each of these there was unusual praise for the splendid spirit of North Carolina's team in the various games. The newspaper comments concerning the games not only commended the hard playing, but emphasized especially their clean and fair play.

The other example, also of interest to the state, though not so prominently so, is none the less expressive of this forward movement and is of

particular interest to Guilfordians, Guilford's own record during the past season. The first striking thing in support of this is the fact that in all of the fifteen games played by the Guilford team, only one man was put out of the game on account of personal fouls. The team in a six-game trip in Virginia only made a total of eleven personal fouls, despite the fact that the teams which were played, judging from their exhibitions, were accustomed to playing in an unusually rough manner. It is doubtless for this reason, that newspaper reports and expressions of the fans always recognized the clean playing of the members of the Guilford team. In every one of the six games played, the opposing team and their supporters, characterized the games as the cleanest played game of the season. These are the facts as the writer heard them from original sources, facts which will be welcome news to all lovers of fair play.

What does all this mean? It means that in the future less of the rough and tumble methods, and more science will be used in athletics. It means that the rules under which games are supposed to be played, are going to be enforced, if not by the officials, then by the participants out of popular respect for themselves. It means that athletic contests will be conducted in such a manner that the brainy man, regardless of his physical size, is going to have an equal chance with the big fellow who depends upon his brawn and any manner of its exercise that the official will let him "get by" with. This is not a plea for weaklings but that the men who represent North Carolina institutions may be even more manly in their sports and continue to set an example for those who are less respectful of the rules of good sportsmanship.

Guilford's part in this has been no small one. In fact the spirit of fair play has become so characteristic of Guilford teams that it is now almost one of our traditions. This same spirit which continues to be shown, has pervaded Guilford's teams for years, and has made a name for them which has seldom been equaled and never surpassed by any other in the state. It is to be hoped that our record will not be forgotten but that it shall be made even more splendid.

—An English correspondent at Munich reported the invention and perfection by the Germans of a new machine-gun having three barrels and capable of firing 2,000 rounds in a minute. The gun revolves and covers a complete circle, and it can be operated by a man a half-mile distant. It was alleged that the Germans have been busy devising many new implements of war since the armistice.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. David White, 1890, has recently been elected president of the North Carolina Real Estate Association.

Mr. George Bradshaw, 1908, successful Superintendent of schools of Rich Square, N. C., was recently called to his home in Virginia because of the severe illness and death of his father.

Mr. Fuller Yates, '16, has been with the Dorrity Electrical Company for the past two years. He was recently transferred from Elyria, Ohio to Massillon, Ohio.

Miss Olive Smith, '14, chaperoned the girls' basketball team of Winston-Salem High School which played the high school team of Reidsville on Guilford's floor last Saturday evening.

Mr. Raleigh Tremain, '21, was on the campus Sunday.

Emily Lane Copeland, who thirty years ago was assistant matron of Guilford College, is now the wife of Alfred E. Copeland, pastor of Friend's church at Woodland, N. C.

On a recent trip to Rich Square, Dr. Perisho was entertained at a dinner party in the home of Mr. Herbert Peele, where he met three Guilfordians, Misses Mabelle Raiford, Alma Lassiter and Mary Newby White all of whom are teaching in the Rich Square Schools.

The work of the National Association of Audubon Societies, under the presidency of Mr. T. Gilbert Pearson, has recently received numerous donations, the largest of which was \$200,000, bringing the endowment fund of the association up to \$675,000. Mr. Pearson states that the society is already making arrangements to enlarge its bird and game reservations especially in Southern States and to increase its educational work among children.

### DR. PERISHO SPEAKS AT OAK RIDGE.

Saturday evening Dr. Perisho addressed the students of Oak Ridge Institute on "New Elements in Education." The real text of the address was, that during the war the U. S. Army discovered so many illiterates in the country that Army officers are insisting that soldiers have an education. If it were true in the Army that education is essential, how much more true is it now when our country is assuming leadership, the speaker asked. The amount of education our grandfathers had is surely inadequate today. Dr. Perisho also told of his many and varied experiences in Europe and of the needs of those countries as well as ours.

Professor and Mrs. Dann accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Perisho to Oak Ridge, where they took supper and became acquainted with some of the teachers and patrons of the institute.

This week Dr. Perisho is at High Falls in Moore County and the surrounding high schools of the county, continuing the work which he has been doing in Guilford and near by counties.

### STUDENT HONOR ROLL

The fall term work was very successful for a majority of the student body. Quite a number of students received "A" grades on at least ten hours of work, while some made the grade "A" on every subject.

Those students who made all "A's" are: class of '22 Gladstone Hodgkin, 20 hours work, Edna Raiford, 13 hours class of '23, Ruth Pearson, 17 hours; Ruth Reynolds, 18 hours; class of '25, James Howell, 17 hours.

The list of students who made A grades on 10 hours of work, is as follows;

Beulah Allen—Preparatory..	14 hours
Nellie Chilton—Freshman..	13 hours
Florence Cox—Senior.....	14 hours
Mary C. Henley—Freshman..	11 hours
Edward Holder—Freshman..	12 hours
Leva Holder—Sophomore....	10 hours
L. Knight—Post-Graduate..	11 hours
Josephine Mock—Junior....	10 hours
Lois Rabey—Junior.....	11 hours
John Reynolds—Freshman..	13 hours
Fred Winn—Preparatory....	10 hours

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