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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

That "some men are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them" may be a true saying, but a little investigation and thought clearly proves that greatness, which is really nothing more than success in most cases, comes to the individual who has sense will power and determination enough to do his daily task with the same degree of interest and efficiency that he wishes to apply to his masterpiece, which is to be worked out twenty or thirty years hence.

College students, perhaps more than any other group or class of people, consider that they are merely preparing for life and experience a little bit of drudgery before stepping into that supposed big job which the world is holding especially for them. It is true that more of them, sooner or later, gain a position of importance. Nevertheless it is equally true that the sooner they awake to the fact that education is a part of life, the greater will be their opportunities.

If we who are in school can learn to create interest in our daily tasks, even though they may seem to be composed of nothing but dry cold facts, by associating class room work with life as we expect to live it, then we have mastered one of the fundamentals of living. When we have learned to multiply by ten it is not very difficult to multiply by one hundred. A big problem is often nothing more than a collection of small ones and is generally solved by the same process.

Failure can commonly be traced to the lack of confidence. A hard lesson may be made so by a doubt. The doubt lessens the effort; lessened effort brings on difficulty and the lack of self-reliance which is the beginning of failure.

Self-reliance must not be confused with that hated term, egotism, but if we cannot trust ourselves whether on the athletic field or in the classroom, then it is evident we cannot expect to be blessed with the confidence of others, who as a rule class us according to our own estimation. As we visualize in our dreams, the accomplishments of the great men of this age and of past ages, we almost inevitably associate with these characters some extraordinary gifts of genius. We are advised to give up all attempts as useless and to grow green with envy; yet Emerson, the great American thinker, says "envy is ignorance." Every person has been endowed with certain characteristics and temperaments which make him peculiarly fitted for certain tasks and gives him that individual stamp which we call personality. That man, whether in school or out of school, who having recognized his abilities, proceeds to

turn them into realities, is the man who really succeeds, regardless of the type of work he may choose.

Does ether exist? This must be assumed in order to explain how light travels through the air between the stars, and how radio signals are sent through space. A purely hypothetical medium the ether has suddenly become of more than scientific importance simply because it is freighted with song and speech, with words of love and hate, with messages that effect the destinies of nations. Through our very bodies pass the unseen, unfelt vibrations out of which music and lectures are conjured.

The ether is alive. Anybody can tap it with simple instruments, and in that fact we have the whole explanation of radio's sudden entry into thousands of homes.

A new industry has been born. In thousands of homes, knobs that look like those on safes are turned in the simple process of "tuning in" so as to make audible the news or music radiated by a broadcasting station.

On Sunday the stations broadcast sermons, which are heard with as much reverence as if the voice that preached reached the ear directly from the pulpit. At the proper moment congregations have been known to fall down on their knees and pray simultaneously with those in the church from which came the directing voice fifty miles away.

Doubtless there will soon be a kind of radio impressario—a man who will engage Sir Harry Lauder to sing his Scotch songs, or Kreisler to play his transpositions of old Viennese Waltzes.

At present the companies that manufacture receiving apparatus and a few radio dealers pay the expenses of broadcasting, but if broadcasting is to be maintained and if it is to become a profitable enterprise, it must obtain its revenue from some other source. There is no immediate prospect of collecting anything from radio audiences, but some day we may have to buy tickets—buy something, at any rate, that will entitle us to listen to a highly paid tenor or violinist.

Education by radio? who knows but that in a few years lectures will be delivered to millions of students by the professors of some radio university.

### FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES BURY THE HATCHET AT MENDENHALL SPRING

On Wednesday while the members of the upper classes, in their best bibs and tuckers, were worrying about which fork to use next, the Freshmen and Sophomores with the joyful abandon of youth and the

freedom of the forest, were toasting weinies around a huge campfire near the Mendenhall Spring. The menu may not have been so classy as that served at the Robert E. Lee but no banquet was ever more enjoyed than the sandwiches and other good things.

All picnics must start early to give plenty of time to build the fire. Wood must be gathered and then while the good souls who are possessed by industry rather than romance, spread out the meal, the rest carve initials in various mysterious combinations in the unprotesting beeches or taste the magic waters of the spring—which though very like other water must of course, be possessed of some marvelous efficacy.

As weinie toasting began to pall an increasing number of the toasters deserted the fire and each couple tried to make the circle a little wider. Just as a few audacious ones had settled on a mossy bank just beyond the searching rays of the fire someone suggested singing some songs and the whole group was gathered in and sang till the old oaks echoed back the familiar melodies. Then the fire was put out with hardly the ceremony it deserved and the party groped its way back to the Guilford campus.

### STANDARD CLASS RING ADOPTED BY GUILFORD

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those who at the time of the purchasing of the ring have full Junior standing according to an official list provided by the Dean of the College shall be permitted to order and wear rings in accordance with Resolution II. Anyone fulfilling the requirements for class standing in Senior Year may order a ring as soon as the Dean has informed him of the fact.

Resolution IV. All rings shall be purchased through the College Treasurer and a copy of these resolutions shall be filed in the Treasurer's office.

Resolution V. Any student failing to receive the degree at the time specified on the ring shall forfeit the right to wear that ring. It is recommended that a student, intending to complete his course at Guilford College at some later date, keep his ring and have the numerals changed to those of the class in which he enters. It is further recommended that if the student does not intend completing his course, he sell the ring to some person eligible to wear it. This transaction should take place through the College Treasurer.

Resolution VI. Any person having received a Bachelor's degree from Guilford College desiring a standard ring may order one through the College Treasurer on or after June 7, 1922.

Resolution VII. Resolutions I and VI shall not be changed before 1927, and after that date shall not be changed without a two-thirds vote of the Student Body, the Faculty and of the Alumni present at the annual meeting.

Resolution VIII. Resolutions other than resolutions I and VI may be amended by a vote of two-thirds of the faculty. Amendments may be brought before the student body only with the consent of the Executive Committee of the faculty.

A five year contract is being made with Skillcrafters, the company submitting the sketch selected.

### BASEBALL TEAM WILL LEAVE FOR EASTERN TRIP

Coach Doak's Quaker ball tossers are scheduled to leave here, April 13, for an Eastern circuit, taking on Trinity, State College and Wake Forest and returning to Greensboro where they will play Elon college Easter Monday in the annual holiday game.

With the experience of six games tucked up its sleeve, the team should be rounding into mid season form, and the dope is that the eastern games will find the Quakers going like a whirl wind. The defensive work has improved fifty per cent since the game with Mars Hill, and the team is getting a slugging eye that will look mean to any hurler of the national pill.

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