

THE GUILFORDIAN

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Trinity Game

Guilford's defeat Saturday was a bitter pill—for defeat is always hard to accept gracefully.

In all fairness to our varsity however, we should consider for a moment the odds which they faced in this initial game. An untried team in which men had been shifted and re-shifted in an attempt to build a back field where there was no material to begin with, was a handicap which Trinity might claim she could parallel in her own case. But her 700 men opposed to Guilford's 100, offered her an advantage in meeting it, an advantage which gave her a team, heavier to a man than the Quaker boys.

Such an advantage we must recognize and prepare to meet with the only resource left us, added football spirit and fighting spirit.

Trinity, having started football training September 1, had also two weeks the advantage of the crimson and gray team in training. Two of her touchdowns were made as a result of costly fumbles on our part. With two more weeks of good hard practice before meeting another strong opponent, our team should be strengthened against a repetition of that fault.

We know our weakness now, and in that fact lies at least some measure of strength. But whatever the outcome of the game next week or the week after—remember this, team—The Guilfordian backs you until the last whistle blows.

Why the Conflict?

A well known scientist defines evolution as the continuous change from an indefinite incoherent homogeneity to a definite coherent heterogeneity of structure and function through successive differentiations, and integrations.

A prevalent opinion crystallized into a definition of evolution would go somewhat like this:

Evolution is a theory worked out by some scientists, which would have you to believe that four or five thousand years ago some monkeys became dissatisfied with their physical condition and make-up and as a result, they started a contest for improvement in which man is the final result.

With such ideas as this in the minds of the people, can we wonder at the conflicts which exist between the ones

who accept the first theory and those who falsely interpret it as in the case of the second theory.

ALUMNI NEWS

W. D. Webster, '14, is instructor in zoology in New York University. Since leaving Guilford Mr. Webster has studied in Haverford College, Columbia University, and the University of Chicago.

J. B. Woosley, '12, is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago University this year.

Mark C. Mills, a former member of the faculty is studying economics at Columbia University this year.

Mark Balderson, head of the department of physics, is pursuing work in his chosen field at Columbia University this year.

Bessie Guthrie, Curtis Newlin and Florence Cox, are at the Haverford Graduate School this year.

Grady McBane, '22, is principal of White Plains high school.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Blake from Utah, and Mrs. Lasley of Winston-Salem were the guests of Mrs. Levering during the past week.

Ina Goldstien spent the week-end in High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and three children, all of Stuart, Fla., were visitors at the college Sunday. Mrs. Taylor is an old student of Guilford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedgecock called to see Edith Hedgecock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luby Casey and mother, Mrs. Casey of Summerfield, were the guests of Frank Casey, Sunday.

We are glad to see Pherlie Mae Siske able to be back at school after a few days illness.

Misses Bessie Phipps, Pansy Donald, Mary Ragsdale and Vera Farlow spent the week-end at their homes.

Visitors on the campus Sunday were: Messers. Dudley D. Carroll of Chapel Hill; Samuel D. Hodgkin of Greensboro; Joe Ragsdale, Jack Armstrong of Jamestown; William Wright of Ruffin; Frank Jones of Winston-Salem; Parks Pickett of Liberty; Shirley Andrews; and Lindley Tremaine.

DEPARTMENT NOTES

Practice teaching in Home Economics begins this week. The seniors in this department will give instruction to the Guilford High School seniors twice a week, double periods throughout the year. The college seniors will receive a unit's credit for the work, which will be accepted by the State Department of Education as the required practice teaching.

There are seven seniors majoring in the Home Economics, nearly 50 percent of the girls of the class of '23. Besides these, there are a number of seniors in the department who will not finish in academic work.

Miss Noles, the head of the department, expects more majors in Home Economics among the new students than in previous years.

William Wolff, of the senior class, is assistant in chemistry for the year. Mr. Wolff was assistant last year also. Ralph Farlowe, also of the class of '23, is assistant to the assistant occasionally. Mr. White, professor of chemistry, announces.

The largest class in the annals of the college has matriculated for the course this year.

William Blair, of the junior class, is chief assistant to Professor Newlin of the physics department.

A new outdoor basketball court for the girls is being made back of King Hall. This innovation will doubtless give an impetus to the sport.

The tennis courts at Founder's Hall and New Garden are being repaired. Seventy-seven girls have signed up for tennis, and a number of them have begun playing.

Mr. Anscombe announces that 90 students have matriculated for History 1. This class, the largest in college, with the exception of English I, will probably have to be divided into three sections on account of its unwieldy number of students.

Several new students have matriculated this week, raising the number of students to 231.

The marshals elected for this year are: Sam Harris, chief; Hershal Macon, Marvin Shore, Virginia Osborne and Elizabeth Brooks.

The Carnegie Endowment for International peace has presented the following books to the library. These books will be found in the International Relations alcove: "The History and Nature of International Relations,"—Walsh. "America and the Balance Sheet of Europe,"—Bass and Moulton. "Japanese-American Relations,"—Tokutomi. "Russia Today and Tomorrow,"—Milinkov.

The librarian, Miss Ricks, also calls attention to a number of interesting new books on the educational shelf. Teachers in the community as well as students, are invited to use these helpful works.

Luna Taylor spent the week-end at her home in Danbury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ragsdale and little daughter Dorothy, visited Ruth Ragsdale Saturday.

The Kilauea volcano at Hilo, Hawaii, has started a new flow of lava, and Prof. Jaggard, local authority, declines to predict the duration of its activity.

The world's wheat production this year will be less than it was last year, but considerably greater than the pre-war average, according to estimates made public by the federal department of agriculture. Actual estimates and condition reports from reporting countries indicate a yield this year of 3,019,526,000 bushels.

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