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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Wake Forest Game

There is nothing in college life that attracts more attention, creates as much enthusiasm, and presents such fields of activities as athletics.

To the average college student, athletics holds before him three principles which are fundamental to any successful life: obedience, organization and cooperation. Lacking any or all of these principles, no athletic team can be at its best. The obedience of any team to its director is its first and foremost duty. The plan of organization is merely a channel through which individual efforts may be drawn together and directed to a common end.

Last Friday our football team gained, we were about to say, the biggest victory for Guilford that she has had for some time in the athletic world. But as there was no score by either Wake Forest or Guilford, we hesitate to call it a victory.

Notwithstanding the fact that the game was scoreless, there was a prevailing opinion throughout the student body and among ex-Guilfordians that our team had been successful. What was such an opinion based upon? This opinion was formed by the way in which our fellows applied the principles given above to their efforts.

The Guilfordian wishes to take this opportunity to say to the team that we appreciate the way each player conducted himself on the field and the clean fight you put up.

Shall We Have More Home Games?

For the first time in the history of both institutions, the Guilford grid warriors met Wake Forest on their home ground last Friday. Also this game was the first football game that Guilford has played on her home ground in three years. The manager should be commended for arranging for this game to be played at home.

There is nothing that calls into play that sense of loyalty toward his college on the part of a former college student more than intercollegiate athletic contests.

What alumnus is not thrilled when he hears that an athletic contest was won by his Alma Mater? What old student is not also delighted? What stirs up his enthusiasm more than to witness such a contest on the home ground?

Due to the fact that the method suggested above is about the most

for reaching in producing and maintaining an enthusiastic body of supporters we suggest that more stress be laid on the importance of playing games at home.

What can be more valuable to a college than the whole-hearted support of its alumni and old students? No sacrifice is too great and no rock should be left unturned in the effort to gain it.

N. C. Collegiate Press As'sn Meets at Raleigh

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a talk on the "Relationship of the Faculty to the College Publication" and showed plainly that the faculty of yesterday who looked down upon the college publications and tried to suppress them have been replaced by teachers who offer their services wholeheartedly in order to help the progression of the publications.

L. J. Brody and R. S. Pickens, both of the "Tar Heel," gave very instructive talks on the management of college papers.

Saturday morning the regular business session was in order and reports from each publication were given and general business of the association was discussed. It was decided to offer a prize for the best short story published in the North Carolina college publications this coming winter. A collection of the best submitted stories are also to be made into an anthology of college stories. It was also decided that the next convention would be held at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.

Friday evening the association was banqueted by the "Twig" and the "Acorn," Meredith publications, and toasts were enthusiastically drunk to the future of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

Colleges represented were: Meredith College; N. C. C. W.; Salem; Greensboro College; Queen's; Wake Forest; U. of N. C.; Trinity; Davidson; Elon; Lenoir; State College and Guilford College.

Freshmen Elect Officers

At a called meeting of the freshman class held Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall the following officers were elected:

President, Reid Barbee; vice-president, Alice Thompson; secretary, Maude Simpson; treasurer, Sparger Robertson; marshal, Wallace Griffin.

THE MAGAZINE SHELF

by John Webb Cannon

What is not decent in literature? How far can an author go into realism without becoming sordid? Does censorship have any place in modern literature? Are the individuals who are making an effort to establish a system of selected literature capable of good judgment along this line? Is decent literature antagonistic to the beautiful and real and if so which is preferable?

The preceding list of questions is a collection, the answers to which will undoubtedly shape the future of American thought and to a large degree of national characteristics. The writer suggests that if any Guilfordian readers are to any extent interested in what they shall read in the future of American poetry and prose, that the North American Review has in the November edition an article which is pertinent to these questions. John Erskine, the author, will at least cast healthy doubts in your minds as to the certain right of any faction. And after all skepticism is the first requisite of sound judgment.

The writer's job, however, was not to write a thesis or an opinion on the ethics of the suppression of literature, but to call your attention to the different articles that appear in the November issue of the North American Review. Let us proceed.

Have you ever thought that people think differently, that more than one religion is needed to satisfy the needs of man? The idea of individual differences that food for one may be poison for another pervades the whole atmosphere of the Review. Witness for example two articles that stand side by side in this forum "The World Mission of Christian Science," and an article defending Confucianism. Read them—they are not written by fools or fanatics.

The critic must confess his inability to place "The Man from God's Country," by Margaret Prescott Montague. As far as his detective ability goes it may be one of several things. It may be an exposition in narrative of the effect that war has on mens' souls, or it may be a specimen of the literature of the new realistic age, a chapter from the actual emotions of an imaginary man; but whatever it be, it is enjoyable.

It seems to the writer that to catalogue further the contents of the Review would not only be unnecessary but would detract from the thought that he wishes to leave with you, namely, this forum contains food for infinite thought. He closes with the hope that in turning these pages a gradual realization will steal over the mind of the Guilfordian reader of the fact that there are other races besides the Anglo Saxon, other religions besides that of the Protestant, or even the Christian, and that these divisions too may have as great a place as the ego in the plan of the Omnipotent.

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