

THE GUILFORDIAN

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Wake Up!

Our editorial of last week has brought forth various questions from several members of our groups. These questions may be condensed into two specific questions. First what are the reasons why our athletic teams are not getting the support due them? Second, who can bring about such a backing and how can it be accomplished?

For the past two or three years the college spirit has been waning. If this condition continues to prevail we will find ourselves in a sad plight.

In order to solve such problems as these to their sixth decimal place for accuracy it not only takes time but, more than that, it takes thought. So to those of our readers who are really interested in Guilford, "Come let us reason together." The Guilfordian has a column that we will gladly devote to any discussions we may receive from you on this subject. It is not our purpose to impose our suggestions on you, but to exchange ideas.

We offer the following situation for your consideration:

That our teams are not getting support from the students, faculty, and alumni and old students, is apparent and needs no discussion. What are the reasons for this indifference? Is it that these groups care nothing for athletics at Guilford? Are there influences brought to bear on them which reduce interest. Is the team at fault or the coaching that is inadequate.

We realize that some members of each of these groups are interested and are working, but almost to no avail.

We of the Guilfordian feel that there are influences brought to bear on these groups which are driving at the very throat of our athletic spirit: These influences are passive, rather than active, it is true, but none the less effective. It is not a fight against athletics that we are facing. It is a shocking indifference towards it.

These questions are facing us. They need attention. We appeal to you for help.

Among the Sunday afternoon visitors were, Moir Ferguson, Vester Morand, Edwin, Charles and Johnny Groome, and Kemp Lasley.

"So act as to help, however you can and wherever you can, towards making mankind one loving brotherhood, whose love is not a mere affection for morally detached individuals, but a love of unity of its own life upon its own divine level, and a love of the individual in so far as they can be raised to the communion with the spiritual community itself. Since you can not find the beloved community create it," says Professor Royce of Harvard.

To those who love old Guilford this little quotation comes with great significance after the mass meeting of last Wednesday. Justly does the sturdy Christian student resent the imprecation of "coward" and "Klu Klux Klan." But was he responsible for the calling forth of these terms? No, he was not.

What is Guilford College, a community or an individual? Most certainly a community. Then let's have a definite self-determinative group which speaks for its own actions on such occasions as the mass meeting last Wednesday, a group which can quickly eject from itself the "Ku Kluxer." Then we will be following Professor Royce's advice, "Since you can not find the beloved community, create it."

STUDENTS GIVEN VISION

(Continued from page 1)
work from the laborer who is bound by ignorance. Statistics have showed that practically one-half of the accidents in the various shops are due to illiteracy. The speaker, in giving a solution for the existing conditions, said that Henry Ford illustrated what education would do for the laborer when he established schools in Detroit for his employees and by this method reduced 54 percent of the accidents in his factories.

In closing Dr. Perisho pictured the conditions in our own state by giving some figures in regard to illiteracy. By contrasting the rural and city school systems, it was easily seen that there was a great opportunity for educational work in the rural communities.

Gertrude Bundy spent the week end at her home at Jamestown.

Marie Beaman spent the week-end in Greensboro with her sister, Teacy Beaman.

DEPARTMENT NOTES

Faculty Appoints New Committee.

As a result of the many conflicts which arise every semester at registration time, a committee was appointed at the last faculty meeting to investigate the advisability of reorganizing the course of study.

Under the proposed plan, all courses would become two or three hour courses, while recitations would be held six days a week. Under this system with classes alternating, the difficulty of conflicts would be relieved.

More independent work during the last two years of the college course, and fewer advanced courses, were also suggested as tending towards greater specialization and more effective work.

The committee on investigation is Prof. L. L. White, Rhessa Newlin, J. D. White and Miss Hedwig Hoffman.

International Relations Club Will Resume Activities.

The meetings of the International Relations club, which have been interrupted during this semester, will be started in earnest after the holidays. The club will take up some of the problems mentioned by Dr. Binford in a chapel talk some time ago.

The club has secured a number of new, up-to-date books, which will be very useful to the literary societies.

Library to Have New Shelving

Sixty feet of new shelving has been ordered for the library. This is a double-faced, white oak book shelf to match the present one in the reading room and to be placed parallel with it.

Art Students to Exhibit Work

Mrs. Anscombe is giving a tea for members of her art class, on Friday, December 15. Each member is permitted to ask one other guest. A prize is to be given for the best individual group of pictures exhibited of those done during the semester. The pictures, unframed, will be on exhibit at Mrs. Anscombe's from the sixteenth to the twentieth.

Home Economics Classes Study Practical Projects

Seniors in diatetics are studying dictaries for persons suffering from various diseases, such as typhoid fever, tuberculosis and diabetes.

The class in household management is dealing with problems in procuring household and kitchen supplies. Last week, there was an exhibit of various grades of household linens, towelings, table cloths, etc.

The class in home problems is laundering cotton materials. Laundering of woolens and silks is the next problem, upon which practical laboratory work will be done.

Faculty Women Attend Meeting of A. A. U. W.

Miss Polk, Miss Osborne, Mme. and Miss Hoffman, Miss Robinson, and Mrs. Binford attended a meeting of the Greensboro chapter of the American Association University Women at the N. C. C. W., December 9. The spiral feature of the meeting was the report of the International Conference of Paris by Dr. Mary J. Hogue.

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