

THE GUILFORDIAN

Published weekly by the Zatasian, Henry Clay, Philomathean, and Web-sterian Literary Societies.

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Address all communications to THE GUILFORDIAN, Guilford College, N. C.

Subscription price \$1 50 per year

Entered at the post office in Guilford College, N. C., as second class mail matter.

Member of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

EDITORIAL

PRAY FOR MR. BROWN

With this issue, the present editor makes his lowest and humblest (with his tongue in his cheek) bow as the curtain goes down on this regime of the Guilfordian and must of necessity sing his swan song, or maybe it is his geese song. With this issue he wraps his robe of sad, sad experiences about him and departs with just a word of parting. During his editorship there have been some very serious errors, some of which he could have eliminated, and some he could not. The editor has no regrets. Given the same situations, the same amount of studying to be done, the same amount of time to be slept, the editor is of the opinion that the Guilfordian would not have been much changed.

He is saddened—not much though—that he has lived his dog's life, and must now cease to be a member of the Guilfordian board. The main reason he is not much saddened is because he has such excellent hopes for the new regime under Mr. Brown and Mr. Dinkins. They are bringing new interest and new ideas into the work and with the assistance of Mr. English and Miss Purdie should publish you an excellent Guilfordian. Because the Guilfordian is going to be better is the reason the editor departs with joy.

Along with the editor-in-chief, who is bowing low and humbly (ever with his tongue in his cheek) there depart three other seniors: James Howell, Sara Hodges, and Russell Branson. The retiring editors regret that he cannot leave these dependable reporters for the help and aid of the new editorial board, for they have written you readers many a word. Particularly has Mr. Howell served long and arduously with the paper, and for numbers of stories and words printed he ranks among those in class one. He would be a joy to Mr. Brown. And so we all wrap our cloak of sad, sad experience about us and depart, saddened but hopeful. And this is our geese song. Good night. Pray for Mr. Brown.

COMPLICATIONS AND SUCH

So the committee on regulating student activities, which if we are not mistaken is also working with the idea of eliminating the necessity of a dozen seniors flunking out at the end of the year because of too many outside activities, has gotten together and presented a plan which is generally supposed to help remedy the situation. The Guilfordian stated last week that the new ruling that no student failing to pass nine hours work could take part in extra-curricula activities. "This is to insure against the work of students overlapping." How naively stated. If one does not study enough to pass nine hours work, then, in order to "insure against the work overlapping" he cannot become a business manager of an organization, a member of the orchestra, the play casts, the Glee club, nor the varsity athletic teams. Whereas if

he studies enough to pass his class room work, not only will he reap copious grades but multitudes of offices. And that's what normally happens even without definite help from a committee. The ruling was drawn up by the committee which is attempting to solve the problem of the mad rush at Guilford. They have proposed a ruling that not only fails in its purpose, but complicates an already distressing situation. It is not only shifting more work on those who are already working, but is menacing the various student organizations, which normally have unusual obstacles to overcome.

Let us cease generalities and look at the matter squarely. If the ruling does not effect anything, why make it? If it will not take a second bass out of the Glee club, or a character out of a play cast, or cause the resignation of a manager, why have it? Why clutter an already overstocked group of ineffective ruling, which of necessity are hangers from our prep school days? If it not effective, we repeat again, why make it?

And if it is effective, it will be a menace to the organizations of the campus, which under the most favorable conditions, have a hard pull to bring comparisons with other colleges of the state rather than contrasts. The ruling will work a hardship on such organizations as the Glee club, Dramatic council, Orchestra, etc., besides the various positions of business managers, for if a student can sing, play or is suited for a certain part in a play, the limited field available for selection makes them a necessity, whether they are C or D students. Is not the student body of Guilford too limited in numbers to draw too close restrictions? Some may say that what stands for athletics should stand for other things. Is the clause in the athletic rulings to cause more studying or keep out commercialized sports? When the Glee club becomes endangered by professional "college singers" or the Dramatics by professional "college actors," then bring on your restrictions, but in the meantime, if a student can sing high C (or less) musically the Glee club needs him; it cannot be worried by the number lacking on the report of the possessor of the high C.

The various organizations at Guilford have stiff enough time to make creditable public appearances. When we come down to it, we don't have many from which to choose. 300 students? No, but rather 150 taken twice, which is an entirely different matter, in spite of algebra, or is it ethics?

And let us not labor under the delusion that it will make some students study. It might, but we have our very serious doubts.

And let us also remember:

1. If the ruling is not effective, we don't need it.
2. If it is effective it will only serve two purposes: (a) Present further complications to the already struggling organizations, and (b) shift the responsibilities to a greater degree from those carrying a light burden to those who are already overburdened.
3. That at Guilford, when one fails to make a success in one thing, whether it is a classroom work or not, the field of education is widened by opportunities to receive an excellent training in other fields, generally called student activities.

PERISHO DISCUSSES PROGRESS

(Continued from page one)
 planning to have an eight months term in all rural schools.

Next Dr. Perisho pointed out the growth of the public high school of the state. In the four years from 1920 to 1924 the enrollment of the public high schools has advanced from 29,000 to 68,000. During this period high school graduates have increased from 3,000 to 7,000. Going still farther back, Dr. Perisho stated that there had been an increase of 900% in the enrollment of our high schools in the last seventeen years. In 1907 the enrollment was 7,000 and in 1924 it had increased to 68,000. The speaker also pointed out the great educational advantages of today on account of the transportation given to school children living at some distance from school. In 1921 seven thousand school children were transported. In 1924 the number had increased to 48,000

EVENTFUL HISTORY

OF ARCHDALE

(Continued from page 1)
 for his success as an ornithologist. Prof. J. Franklin Davis relates a story which would indicate that the life in Archdale was responsible for this. He says that when he used to live on the corner of Hobbs field he tried to keep a few chickens but that his efforts were attended with poor success as the boys living in Archdale hall would shoot them from the windows. He was never sure whether the fowls were used in a stew or mounted by the budding naturalist as practice specimens. However, the time and characters could not be made to coincide, so this pretty theory had to be discarded. He doesn't remember whether the loss of fowls occurred while the young naturalist was here.

As in the history of all things, there are things to relate which are not so creditable. There is the story of one young husky whose conduct about the college was such that he was told that he had only one more night to stay on the campus. He retired to his room upstairs in the old hall and as he lay upon his bed he felt that if he were to leave a lasting record of himself he must act quickly. So he took his revolver and shot his initials into the ceiling overhead. To this day they remain there as a lasting and artistic record of a restless night! But such records are few around the peaceful little Quaker college.

There might be many such stories told of the many-chimneyed, moss-grown, ivy-mantled, sacred old hall but alas, the old hall can't talk and those who know the stories are not present to tell them.

H. D. '26

BASKETBALL TEAM RETURNS WITH TWO DEFEATS

(Continued from page one)
 of season and crippled line up.

Line up and Summary:

Guilford	Pos	Duke U.
Ferrell (4)	R.F.	Bullock (10)
Smith, R. (4)	L.F.	Graham (4)
Sparger (3)	C.	Kimball (12)
Herring	R.G.	Bogg (6)
Tew (1)	L.G.	Moss

Substitutions: Guilford; Mackie, Frazier, F. Smith, Sparger. Duke: Butler, Seeper, Windley, Ware, Frank, Referee, Knight.

UNIVERSITY GAME

The Quaker quint continued its losing streak by going down before the fast Carolina quint Friday night to the score of 37 to 10.

Playing their first game of the regular schedule the last year southern southern champs showed a burst of speed and deadly shooting which Coach Doak's quint could not cope with successfully. The pep, the speed and the fighting spirit that usually characterizes the Carolina team and which carried the mto the souther chamuionship last year was evident. Led by the brilliant Capt. Cobb (choice as all southern forward) the university quint piled up a big lead which Guilford was never able to overcome. The score at the end of the first half was 18 to 1.

Cobb led the scoring for the Tar Heels with 11 points; he was closely followed by Purser with 10. R. Smith was the outstanding player for Guilford. His all-round floor work kept the Carolina score from being much larger. The services of Capt. Tew were missed greatly in this game; no doubt if he had not been injured in the Duke game, his good defensive work would have kept the Carolina score down materially. With a crippled line up the Quakers made a good showing against the experienced team. When all the regulars get back into the line up, much will be expected of the team.

Line-up:

North Carolina	Pos	Guilford
Cobb	R.F.	Smith
McDonald	L.F.	Frazier
Dodderer	C.	Mackie
Purser	R.G.	Sparger
Devin	L.G.	Herring

Substitutes: Guilford, Ferrell; Carolina, Watts, Sides, Poole, Hackney, Barber, Koonce, Harvell. Referee, Burbage. Halves 20 minutes.

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