

THE GUILFORDIAN

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Food seemed to have more valuable than health last Sunday night at supper.

Its condition was perfectly apparent but the question is—Why was it put on the table?

We might add, however, that the new door-closing rule for breakfast is working well and is a great success. We heartily endorse it.

Four victories, out of six college games played, indicate something. Draw your own conclusions. It's the American's privilege.

The Quakers' total score, so far in the season, stands at 27 runs. Her opponents have 26 runs. And this includes two games with one of the "Big Five."

And the same line-up has hardly been in any two consecutive games. A strong reserve makes competition keener.

At this time last year, Guilford was just about out of the championship race. Every game now makes her prospects brighter. The schedule is nicely arranged barring an instance or two near the close when two hard fought games are slated for consecutive days.

And nothing succeeds like success!

The college authorities would do well to consider buying a pair of rubber bottomed shoes for the chief waiter of the Founders dining hall. When he becomes unbalanced great is the destruction thereof.

The Guilford students have been called unappreciative. Now that nice straw walks have been laid across the campus they refuse to tread upon them.

The officers and charter members of the mustache club seem to be having difficulty trying to increase the membership of their organization. Every member must be competent, and willing to grow a mustache. The former probably explains the apparent indifference and lack of interest.

The trip to Asheville by the tennis team was not nugatory. The Elon net men were hopeless before our Tilden serves and drives.

For the first few innings High Point appeared somewhat ostentatious when they began to walk away with our "Big League" men. During the last five innings there was little noise from the High Point Grand Stand.

WHAT'S THE MATTER

It is a deplorable situation when a college which has stood at the top in debating can't arouse enough interest to cause more than seven men to try out for the Intercollegiate debating team. This was the situation when the tryouts were held for the intercollegiate debating team for this season; there were seven men to try out and seven places to be filled. It was not necessary for the judges to select the six best speakers. All they had to do was to select the worst one.

Even though the best debates possible may have been chosen, it stands to reason that if more men could be persuaded to work for places on the team, more interest would be shown and a stronger team would be the result, either from harder work or better material.

We believe that it lies within the power of Guilford college to arouse more interest in her forensic contests. A small medal, which could be worn as a watch fob, or some other such recognition and appreciation of the work done by each debater would be a source of inspiration.

Any one who has had any experience working up an inter-collegiate debate knows that it is a great undertaking, and any recognition is greatly appreciated. A chance to win something that we can actually see and feel—something that brings back pleasant memories years after finishing college at least creates the desire to try.

At present honor is the only recognition a debater gets for his hard work. If by chance he loses the debate the honor changes to criticism. Honor is a great thing, but every one won't and shouldn't work for honor at the expense of his studies, since debating is only recognized as an outside activity. Surely, enough time is spent on every debate to allow some credit towards graduation. Practically every college that has made any showing in the forensic field gives college credit for debating. If Guilford college is to hold its forensic reputation it is necessary that she take the same progressive step taken by the other successful colleges.

AT LAST!

At last Guilford College has instituted a new course in her curriculum—a course in manners. The Guilfordian has felt the need of and has advocated such a measure for some time, and is indeed happy to find that its hopes are materializing.

The question before the faculty committee, who were instrumental in securing such a course, is, will the students support them? As we have said before, those who object to good manners are the ones who usually inhale their soup, eat with a knife, loll on the table, tilt back in their chairs, wield a fork as if pitching hay into a barn loft, satisfiedly wipe their mouth on their coat sleeves, guffaw loudly and long and actually make themselves repulsive to those with whom they come in contact. Any person so shallow and superficial as to object to this course will probably in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred be unfit and undesirable as a student at Guilford College.

We hold that the step the faculty has just taken to improve the culture and refinement of Guilford College will be of more assistance to the men and women who walk out into the world with a diploma than any book knowledge they may have received.

We can't help but admire the spunk of Archdale, who organized a "Club club" to combat the other clubs which exist on the campus.

We have come to the place where it is necessary to join some club or else have some kind of firearms handy. Several have had nerve enough to join the "Club club." Others are following.

ALUMNI NOTES

1908.

A recent letter from Mrs. E. C. Mendenhall (Alice White '08) of Long Beach, Cal., states that she, her husband, E. C. Mendenhall, a former student of New Garden Boarding School, and Mary Mendenhall '13, Dean of Women of Whittier College represented Guilford College at a banquet held at Whittier College on March 20th. To this banquet, which is an annual affair, all the Alumni of Quaker Colleges living near Whittier were invited. There were twenty-two representatives from Earlham College, seventeen from Penn College, fourteen from Whittier College, one from Friends University, one from Wilmington College, and two from Nebraska Central College.

Easter White '22 was unable to attend this banquet on account of the serious illness of her father.

1912.

The following clipping was taken from the Greensboro Daily News for April 1st:

"J. Hal Lassiter is announcing this morning a new real estate business for Greensboro. Mr. Lassiter is launching in the business for himself, with offices in the American Exchange Bank building. He will operate under his own name and not as a trading company. Buying and selling, a general real estate brokerage service is to be the policy of the business.

Mr. Lassiter has been identified with real estate interests in Greensboro for the past seven years. For the first three of these he was with the Guilford Insurance and Realty company. He went with A. K. Moore then in the organization of the A. K. Moore Realty company; and besides handling much of the office end of this big real estate operating company, he has been in active charge of the office management of the Home Building and Loan association. Mr. Lassiter is recognized as a very capable man and will carry with him to his new business venture the best wishes of his friends for success.

1920.

Hugh W. Moore '20, pastor of the Friends Meeting in Winston-Salem, attended Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends during the past week.

1824.

John Webb Cannon '24 has accepted a position as reporter for the Winston-Salem Journal. He will enter upon the duties of his new position on April 11th.

Since his graduation from Guilford (Continued on page 4.)

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