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GUILFORD STUDENTS MUST PASS THEIR WORK IF THEY STAY, DECISION OF FORUM

"Should Students at Guilford College be required to pass nine hours of work in order to remain in College?" was the question for discussion at the open forum meeting last Wednesday evening.

There was much interesting argument pro and con. Some of the questions which had been previously posted as a stimulus for thought were: (1) Is it fair to a freshman to require him to pass nine out of twelve hours of work before he has become adjusted to college life? (2) Will it lower our standards and injure our college if students are not required to pass nine hours of work? (3) Does it keep students from working if they know they can flunk and still remain here? (4) Is it fair to dismiss a student because he cannot pass his language? The answers as decided by those present are as follows: (1) No; (2) Yes; (3) Yes; (4) No.

The consensus of opinion was that we do not want Guilford to be a home for loafers or the mentally deficient, and that with proper effort any student ought to be able to pass at least nine hours. The educational system of America is not based on selective processes; the idea is to educate the masses of the people. However, when a vote was taken on the main question of discussion the result was an overwhelming majority for the affirmative.

MARIA C. SCATTERGOOD A VISITOR AT GUILFORD

Maria C. Scattergood, who has been doing reconstruction work in Europe under the auspices of the Friends' Service Committee, spoke in chapel here Wednesday morning, May 5.

Two essentials of any good game are, justice, and team work. William Penn entered into the games of the Indians in Pennsylvania; the fact that he played fair with them made it possible for him to live peacefully among them. This principle of fair play used by William Penn among the Indians should be developed between the nations by team work and justice in international games.

After making an extensive western tour, Miss Scattergood and Miss Windsor, her traveling companion, visited Guilford on their way back to Philadelphia.

"WE SEE WHAT WE WANT TO SEE" STATES HAWORTH

Professor Samuel Haworth took for his chapel talk Tuesday morning, "That we see what we want to see."

We can see ugly spots on the campus if we try to see them, but we also can see beauty if we so desire. We should not try to see only that which is unpleasant in order that we can criticize but try to see the pleasant. "Blessed is the man that can look into ugliness and see good."

If we constantly look on things for the beauty there is in them we are gradually transformed into their likeness and if we see only their likeness, and if we see only the bad we will gradually be transformed into their likeness, so it behooves each of us to try to see only that which is good.

Mr. Haworth concluded by giving a story of a lawyer that was transformed into the likeness of Christ by meditating and studying a painting of Christ, showing what the influence of Christ has upon our lives.

Hudson Maxim, the noted explosive inventor, who lost his left hand recently, is having a steel hand fitted in London.

RESULTS OF TRIP

Name	G	A	B	H	R	P	O	A	Pct
Kendall, r.f.	5	25	11	5	7	0	444		
Hendrickson, 2b	5	18	7	3	13	18	388		
F. Smith, cf	5	25	9	7	9	0	360		
Ferrell, c	5	24	8	8	34	6	334		
English, ss	5	19	6	1	17	16	316		
Lindley, 1b	5	23	7	3	51	0	305		
Griffin, 3b	5	24	4	1	8	9	167		
Edwards, lf	2	6	1	0	1	0	167		
Parrish, lf	4	14	1	1	1	1	71		
Poole, p	2	4	1	2	0	3	250		

ADDITION TO GERMAN SHELF IS MADE TO THE LIBRARY

The library has recently had very much needed additions made to the collection of German literature. For several years the members of Prof. Milton Davis's classes in German have been giving representative works from standard authors to the library. This year German I and II have given the following Keller, Das Fahrlein die Sieben Aufrechter, and Romeo und Julia auf dem Darfe, Heine, Die Harzreise, Frewtag, Die Journalisten Ludspiel in vier Akten, Keller, Die drei Gereshten Kaumache, Thomas, An anthology of German literature, Goethe's Werke in 4 vols, and Schiller's Werke in 4 vols.

Prof. Davis presented the library with an excellent edition of Goethe's Faust also Pope's Writing and speaking German.

Mary Catherine Davis made a valued contribution in giving a second copy of Heath's German-English dictionary. This is probably the most used of any of the German books.

Geschichte der Deutschen Literature by Bogund Koch, in 3 vol. a handsome and illustrated edition, was given anonymously "in loving memory of Mary Catherine Woodhull"

Paul Reynolds gave seven books among them being, Bacon, Im Vaterland, Bruns, Book of German lyrics, Aenal and Die vierzehn Nothelfer.

CHRISTIAN HOME SERVICE SOLVES RACIAL PROBLEM

Mary Winsor, a graduate of Nebraska Central College and Earlham College, and who is now working with the American Service Committee, spoke in chapel Thursday morning on the subject, "Home Service work."

"We get the most joy out of work," began the speaker, "when we have something to do that will require our all. The home service affords this opportunity." Throughout this country at the present time there is a great demand for teachers for all grades of the various schools, for the different races of the land; this service committee is trying to supply these needs.

In discussing the problem of industry Miss Winsor expressed the belief that there is a Christian solution to apply the Golden Rule in this great industrial problem. A few are giving their lives at the present time in the research work trying to find the real of this imaginary solution. She also mentioned the question confronting the American people concerning criminals, a problem for which no solution has yet been formulated. "I believe," said Miss Winsor, "that for this problem there is a Christian solution also."

In discussing the abolition of race prejudice, the necessity for connections and the spirit of good-will was shown. Realizing the Christ's example is perfect it necessitates the call for courage and concentration.

"See the challenge," concluded Miss Winsor, "in the vision and work toward it."

Quaker Nine Wins Three Games Ties One And Loses One During A Triumphant Northern Invasion

Quakers Defeat Roanoke, Washington & Lee and Bridgewater

TIE GEORGETOWN, 7 to 7

Quantico Gets Revenge by Trouncing the Guilfordians in the Only Defeat of Northern Trip

By Harvey Dinkins

The Guilford college baseball team returned late Sunday night from a six day trip into Virginia where it was successful in booking three victories and one 13-inning tie, and came away loser to only one team, the United States Marines at Quantico, Va.

The first team against which the Quakers tried their mettle in the Old Dominion was the Roanoke college aggregation, at Salem, Va. They effectively defeated this team Tuesday afternoon by a score of 5-2. The following day they met the Washington and Lee nine which they defeated to a 9-4 count. On Thursday afternoon the Bridgewater (Dunk rd college) presented strong opposition to the Quakers. The locals touched Lefty Leavel, who was pitching for the Eagles, for 13 unlucky hits and converted the same into the six necessary runs that were needed to win. Poole pitched a good game until the eighth when Smith went to the mound for the remainder of the contest.

The most unusual contest which the Quakers encountered on the trip was the clash with the Hilltoppers at Georgetown. Last year the Quakers swooped down into the serene Washington atmosphere and amazed all the Capital fans by beating the Catholic minions. This year it was a life and death struggle. The Quakers were fighting to maintain the reputation they had established last year and the Hilltoppers were expending the utmost strength to avenge the score that had caused them so much mortification last year. June Kinerk in one of the Washington papers opened his story of the game as follows: "The two big G's of mid Southern college baseball, Guilford college, of North Carolina, and our local Georgetown nine met on the diamond at the Hilltop yesterday afternoon and when the kindly shades of evening descended upon the field and necessitated the calling of the game, the two were locked in the death grip of a pair of bull dogs each with 7 runs after 13 innings of thrilling and exciting baseball." Kendall, who led the Quakers in hitting on the trip, all but won the game in the eleventh when he smacked out his second triple and scored on Ferrell's pop fly that was allowed to drop close in a left field. However the Hilltoppers came back and Ryan, second baseman for the Catholics, assumed the hero role and annexed his third hit of the day, a homer, and equalized the score.

The Quakers met the Quantico marines Saturday afternoon and were handed the worst defeat of the whole season. These irate nephews of Uncle Samuel, smarting under the shutout that they met with in Cone park in Greensboro, early in March, descended upon their visitors with merciless desire for vengeance. The result was an 18-4 victory in their favor.

MEMORIAL TO "FATHER OF FOOTBALL"

Memorial gateway, to cost \$300,000, is to be erected at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., in honor of Walter Camp, who is known as "The Father of American Football. Mr. Camp died in March, 1925. By his coaching methods and writings he promoted the highest ideals of sportsmanship.

WAKE FOREST DEFEATS QUAKER NETMEN HERE

On May 6 the Guilford College tennis team fell before the strong Wake Forest requiescers by the score of 6-0.

The best match was the fist singles played between Trotter and Powers; a flashy exhibition of drives and backhand returns. Powers took the first set 6-3 but Trotter collected himself in the second and won 3-6. The last set went to a 7-5 count before Powers emerged victorious. Sawyers won the second singles from Brown 6-3, 6-4 and Burke lost to Angelosta in a well played match 9-7, 6-3. Parker forced Burroughs to go three sets to win 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Trotter and Brown lost in their doubles with Powers and Sawyer 6-2, 3-6 and Moore and Parker before Burroughs and Slade 6-2, 6-4.

DR. PERISHO DELIVERING GRADUATION ADDRESSES

The numerous invitations received by Dr. Elwood C. Perisho, have forced him to abandon his class room work in order that he may specialize in delivering Commencement addresses. Last week he spoke at Alamance, Ridgefield, Bonlee, Gibsonville, Uwharrie, and Pomona high schools. Next week he will speak to the Lions Club at Kernersville followed by a commencement addresses at Summerfield, Sumner, and Elon College high schools. On May 16, he will talk at the Friends Meeting in Winston-Salem, in the morning. In the afternoon he will give the Baccalaureate sermon at Old Richmond High School.

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM IS CONDUCTED AT Y. M.

Harvey Dinkins conducted a Mother's Day program at Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening.

The leader, in his opening talk recounted the meaning and purpose of Mother's Day which is recognized throughout the nation as a holiday. Mr. Dinkins also stressed the fact that everyone is inestimably indebted to mother for her influence and splendid christian example which she has set for her children. In conclusion the speaker highly recommended that every member of the Y. M. C. A. show his appreciation of his mother, if by no other way than writing her a letter. A number took part in the meeting, when the leader asked for any who were present to contribute to the discussion.

AN EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES STARTS IN STUDENT BODY

Quite a scare has been thrown into the student body by an outbreak of measles; about ten persons having developed the malady in the last three days. The main cause for worry seems to be that the time for graduation, and incidentally exams, is drawing near. The afflicted ones seem to be rather generally scattered throughout the dormitories and some have fears and hopes of a general plague about examination time.

Seriously though, it brings more forcibly to view the fact that we need an infirmary. If a general epidemic should break out, there would be no adequate facilities for taking care of the sick living at too great a distance to be taken home.

NINE GUILFORD DELEGATES ATTEND "Y" CONFERENCE HELD AT THE UNIVERSITY

The second annual Student Y. M. C. A. Training Conference of North Carolina was held at the University of North Carolina Friday and Saturday, May 7, and 8. The conference convened in the New Methodist church.

Six institutions were represented; Carolina with 10 delegates, N. C. State 10, Guilford 9, Duke 8, Mount Pleasant 7, and Davidson 2. The other student Associations of the state were not represented.

The cardinal purpose of the conference was to give training and instruction to the newly elected officers of College Associations, thus facilitating the work next year. Old officers were present to state their experiences and to make suggestions for the immediate future. The old and new programs of work were carefully received and discussed, thus making quite clear all of the Y. work.

The Guilford delegation was as follows: Raymond Thomas, Henry Tew, Earle Henley, Glenn Boose, Tom Hadley, Wilson Farlow, Edwin Rozell, Gurney Collins, and James Barbee. These men feel that the Guilford Y. is in a position to become a more efficient organization if means can be provided for the better training of its president, and the other officers. Such an opportunity is provided at Blue Ridge this summer.

Paralleling this need is one equally important: namely, a more adequate financial basis for the Association. This can be accomplished only through the cooperation of students and faculty.

Near the close of the Conference, Raymond Thomas was appointed on a committee consisting of H. D. Comer, General Secretary of Carolina Y. A. Britt, State, Briggs, Duke and Stoner, Mt. Pleasant, to rename and draw up a constitution for the conference.

At the closing session of the meeting the student Y. M. C. A. officers training conference passed a resolution unanimously indorsing the action taken by Duke university students who at a mass meeting last week went on record as opposing any movement tending to hamper free speech of freedom in teaching.

New officers elected were H. K. Platt, North Carolina State president, who succeeds Emmett Underwood, S. A. C. university; Galen Elliott State university, vice president; H. L. Stoner, Mount Pleasant Collegiate in stitute, secretary, and Frazier Gleen, State university, treasurer.

QUAKER RESERVES DEFEAT HIGH POINT COLLEGE TEAM

On May 6 the Guilford Reserves defeated the High Point College second team by the large and approximated score of 22-6. Four umpires were worn out and five pitchers watched their hooks slammed out for the outfield to chase. The only redeeming feature of the game was the pitching of Worth Mackie who allowed the batters but seven scattered hits.

The first three innings of the game had the earmarks of baseball but the final cantos resembled a track meet. The score was 3-1 at the first of the third but the young Quakers began connecting rather permisciously and after batting around once, eight runs had been scored. The Guilfordians again ran rampant in the fifth inning and tallied four more markers. After scoring one run in both the sixth and seventh innings and five in the eighth, the game came to an end in time for a late supper.

Score by innings:
Guilford (R) 308 041 15x-22
High Point (R) 100 111 011-6