

**THE GUILFORDIAN**

Published weekly by the Zetavian, Henry Clay, Philomathean, and Websterian 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.

**Required Exercise**

Exercise is essential to good health. Yet students are found on all campuses suffering from both physical and intellectual sickness because of too little exercise.

For a number of years 50 hours has been required of every Guilford man who is physically able to go out for any type of athletics. But for some reason heretofore many have managed to get by without taking any. After slyly evading the requirement they pat themselves on the back and feel and talk as though they had just closed a million-dollar deal.

Several reasons and many excuses are offered when approached by a faculty adviser. "Too busy," is a general pleading for exemption, while others are just recovering from a cold or a severe sickness of some kind.

Nine times out of ten neglect of physical training is due to inexcusable inertia rather than any good, sound reason. It is much easier to loll around in one's room and play checkers, or some game with less activity, than it is to get out and take part in some good, wholesome, stimulating game. This former type of pastime often overworks and tends to dull the mind instead of resting and sharpening it in preparation for study. It will not better one's physical body in preparation for combatting cold and sickness.

If no time has been wasted during the day, an hour and a half spent in exercise between 4 and 6 o'clock is the afternoon will never be missed. If so, the student is working entirely too hard. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." If the time will not be missed then there is no excuse for not using it.

With the various types of games from which to choose and with the splendid system of coaching that has been introduced, athletics at Guilford College not only present a means of sport and amusement, but it is educational as well. Every game is organized. The head coach has charge of football at present but his assistants have ably systematized basketball, volley ball,

tennis and track. Every man plays when it is his time to play and stops when his time is up in order that the other fellow may take his turn.

Men of Guilford, you have been challenged. Will you accept or reject?

**Gospel Team**

Developing from a movement started by the Ministerial group of Guilford College and receiving impetus from Lewis McFarland, the Guilford College Gospel team was organized.

The members of this organization, all of whom have dedicated their lives to some form of service to their Master, leave each Sunday in groups of fives to speak at different churches to which they are invited, and each Sunday the groups alternate. All the churches which they have visited have expressed themselves as being well impressed with this sincere group and say that much good has been done and is being done by them.

It is becoming generally recognized that the great storehouse of potential religious leadership is in the Christian college. The foreign missionary movement in America had its first impulse on a college campus. Four out of five of our present ministers and missionaries come from the Christian college.

To take out of American life the elements put into it by higher education under religious auspices would change the whole fiber of our social order. To the church the loss of its colleges would be irreparable. Take them away and in 10 years the ministry would be depleted and the churches bankrupt of leadership.

Guilford College is the child of religious aims. The motive leading in the minds of the founders was the motive to provide sound religious teaching and training for the youth. And to this day this motive is the mainspring of desire and action in Guilford College.

Members of the Gospel team, you have before you a great work and responsibility, and the world is looking to your very type of organization for her leaders. Keep up the good work!

**PERISHO TALKS ABOUT THE COTTON SITUATION**

(Continued from Page One)

time has a surplus of 9,000,000 bales of cotton. That is why the price has dropped to eight cents per pound, while the cost of production has rendered to the United States cotton farmers in 1926 a loss of approximately \$800,000,000.00. The speaker here compared this loss to that rendered to Florida by the storm which is estimated at \$106,000,000.

As some of the suggested remedies for the situation Dr. Perisho mentioned the commission appointed by President Coolidge, also that a survey of European countries be made to see if more cotton can be used. It was also suggested that the annual production be cut down 25 percent, and that the United States cotton industries be urged to buy more cotton than they need and store it away.

Another suggested remedy is that the bankers stand back of the southern cotton growers in such a way that they will not be forced to sell their cotton at such low prices.

In his concluding remarks the speaker emphasized the importance of every student keeping up with the cause of such problems as that of the cotton situation in order that wrong impressions may not be formed.

**OPEN FORUM**

**CHAPEL CONDUCT**

It is a generally accepted fact that sound learning and education come only through practice. A thorough knowledge of one subject is a great benefit in that particular field, but of what value is it in a field altogether different? That an efficient education is made up of not only a knowledge of several different studies but common sense and practice, is not a recent discovery or conclusion.

Students at Guilford, as well as those at other "A" grade colleges, are supposed to have had sufficient experience and training to qualify for a certificate of graduation from some high school.

The question then arises why is the director of chapel singing placed in such an embarrassing position each morning by having to stand for five minutes in the midst of a shower of blushes before the student body can be quieted enough to start singing? This is one of the big questions of the campus and is one which should be staring in the face of each and every student of Guilford College.

As a remedy for this existing condition words seem to be in vain. Although accidents occasionally happen, it was noticeable one morning that when the pianist struck a few chords on the piano the noise at once ceased. This incident merely suggests a possible solution to the problem.

IRA G. NEWLIN.

Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
Dear Editor:

I am indeed glad to hear that Guilford has won a game of football. However, judging from the echoes of the victory which have reached me through the columns of the Guilfordian one would think that Guilford had defeated Duke, Davidson, or Carolina. A cursory analysis of the issue of the Guilfordian dated October 27 shows that 40 per cent of the space not taken by ads is used to tell about the Guilford-Catawba game—its prologues and epilogues. Is this over-emphasizing the game?

Moreover, 15 per cent of the same issue is devoted to a discussion of "pep," and the relationship of the student body to the team. Are we expecting students to go to our games and yell enthusiastically in a made-to-order fashion? Are we judging student support almost solely upon the basis of the amount of noise they make? Does an ideal athlete ever lay the blame for not winning upon the student body?

It seems to me like no person would ever thoughtfully contend that every student should come out and yell frantically throughout an athletic contest. Further, the first duty of the athlete is to ask himself, Have I done all within my power in practice and otherwise to make a good team? Too many times losing teams try to shift the responsibility to an impotent group.

I want to say that I enjoy the Guilfordian. I always look forward to getting it.

With the best of good wishes to you personally, I am,

Sincerely yours,

J. CURTIS NEWLIN.

(Mr. Newlin graduated from Guilford in 1922. He is now teaching; and is also coach of athletics at Oakwood school, Poughkeepsie, New York.)

**Guilford in "Y" Drive**

Accepting the challenge of Greensboro in her Y. M. C. A. financial campaign, the Guilford Y. M. C. A. under the leadership of Professor Cole has organized a local drive to help finance the beautiful new "Y" building which is nearing completion. Professor Cole called together five men, each to be captain of a team of five. These teams have already received pledges amounting to over \$30 and prospects seem to be good for at least \$70 more.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

**HERBERT C. PETTY PROMOTED**

Herbert C. Petty, '99, has been elected a vice president of the Crocker-Wheeler Electric Manufacturing Company. In the announcement of the election contained in the Electrical World, it was stated that Mr. Petty is considered "one of the best commercial engineers in the country. A broad background of experience in commercial and sales work, coupled with an extensive knowledge of engineering, which is an unusual combination, eminently qualifies him for his new executive position."

Mr. Petty is a North Carolinian by birth, and received his education at Guilford where he was awarded the Guilford scholarship to Haverford. He entered the senior class here in 1898, and received his M.A. degree in 1899. He played on the football team in 1898. He was associated with the General Electric Company at Lynn for three years.

**Prominent Electrician**

In December, 1902, he affiliated himself with the Crocker-Wheeler Company as a sales engineer in the sales department, and became successively assistant manager and then sales manager. In 1922, he was elected secretary of the company, the duties of which office he will continue to perform.

He has been active for a number of years in the activities of the Electric Power Club, having served on the Board of Governors and as vice president, and has also been prominent in the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers.—Haverford News

**1905**

The day following the recent opening of the New Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Building in Richmond, Virginia, the "News Leader" of Richmond printed the following editorial which tells something of the growth of the work with which J. Hoge Ricks, '05, has been connected since April 2, 1912:

"Very dubious and very doubtful were the beginnings of the court that yesterday dedicated at Twelfth and Clay its splendid new home.

"The first step was when Justice Crutchfield decided to hear in chambers those cases involving little girls. The next was when the Juvenile Protective Association was formed, with Rev. James Buchanan, then secretary of the Associated Charities, as its probation officer. The third advance was when two tiny rooms in the northwest corner of the basement of the city hall were fitted up as a separate division of the police court. J. Hoge Ricks became clerk and chief probation officer of the court at that time, April 2, 1912, at a very small salary, which was council's first appropriation for the work. The whole venture was regarded with so much misgiving by nearly all of the police, and with so much open hostility by some, that it was deemed prudent to have three outsiders act as a 'steering committee'—in reality as advisers and unofficial jurors.

"Imperceptibly the excellent work done by Hoge Ricks and the strong support that the court received from welfare agencies silenced opposition. On January 1, 1926, Mr. Ricks became judge of the court, which was established under a special act of assembly. Moving to the old house at the northwest corner of Capitol and Governor, the court rid itself of the atmosphere of the police court and of everything that savored of police-court methods. It had early taken over the direction of the probation officers who handled cases of the non-support of wives and children, and soon it was given jurisdiction in all cases involving domestic relations, even though there were no children. Now, after ten years, the court is so well established that the council has voted it a building with ample room for the officers and witnesses, as well as for the detention of children. It is much the finest home that any court in Richmond has or ever has had, and it deserves to be.

"The new juvenile court typifies a revolution in method. It represents, al-

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"PRIVATE IZZY MURPHY"

—with—

George Gessell Vera Gordon  
Patsy Ruth Miller

Friday Night . . . . . November 19

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"THE RUNAWAY EXPRESS"

**POMONA TERRA-COTTA COMPANY**

Manufacturers of Sewer and Drain Pipes and Other Clay Products  
Annual Capacity - - - - - 3,000 Carloads  
POMONA, N. C.

You will find a welcome at

**Guilford Friendly Cafeteria**

Guilford Hotel Building  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

so, the most distinctive ideal of contemporary civilization, the ideal of prevention. Just as a clinic is held to diagnose tuberculosis in its incipency and to give treatment before the malady is beyond control, so the court is established to take those whose homes have broken down, those whose environment is bad, and those who have made their first missteps and to give them right guidance to save them from wrecked lives. The purpose of the court is not to punish, but to protect."

After his graduation from Guilford College in 1905, Mr. Ricks studied law at Richmond College and the University of Virginia. He had been engaged in the practice of law only a short time when he was asked to become clerk and chief probation officer of the juvenile court.

**Musical Program Friday**

Friday morning a musical program was given in chapel by Miss Edna Gray and Paul Reynolds. The first number on the program was a piano solo, "American Indian Dance," rendered by Miss Gray. Mr. Reynolds sang "Miss Kitty O'Toole," "To You," and "Just a Cottage Small." The best received number among these was "Just a Cottage Small."

"The time has come," says the Teo Echo, "when women are no longer considered to be on a lower intellectual level than men. They are equal and above in many cases, and if men want to compete with them they neither taunt nor drag them about it, but calmly go about their work, and let the men hustle to keep up."