

THE GUILFORDIAN

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PARAGRAPHS

One more chance for Victory!

Guilford hasn't two hundred and fifty men to organize a "Cheerio Club," but from all reports about two hundred and sixty Guilford men and women will visit Elon Thursday afternoon, provided they can secure chaperones.

Dr. Samuel Johnson says, "I believe marriages would in general be as happy and often more so if they were all made by the Lord Chancellor, upon a due consideration of the characters and circumstances, without the parties having any choice in the matter."

A successful movement: The Rainy Day Club is organized by women 30 years ago to agitate for shorter skirts.

The Japanese government officials report that kissing costs them \$125,000, even though it is officially barred as immoral and unsanitary. This might be called a negative cost as the sum is expended in cutting kissing scenes from motion pictures.

Surely no one can say he did not believe both in revolution and evolution after seeing the boys' rooms before and after Thanksgiving!

A few of the Guilford College organizations would do well to buy an Airedale. In London \$500 was collected for a dispensary for sick animals by an Airedale who traveled from door to door with a box and a sign hung around his neck.

The College Advisory Committee, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hollowell, began a custom last Tuesday evening when they entertained the Senior class that will probably mean a great deal to the students of Guilford College. It is very seldom that the faculty and students come together at a formal reception. The knowledge obtained at such functions often proves to be of more value than merely to have a good time.

Working Through College

One of the greatest achievements of the present day college and university is that they are educating their students to be more and more cosmopolitan. The great increase in enrollment has brought to the colleges a different class of boys and girls from the class which attended only a few years ago. It has been a comparatively short time since our educational institutions were attended only by the wealthier class. Occasionally an ambitious young man could be found willing to brave the hardship of working his way, but not without being considered "not as good as I" by his fellow collegians and fellow citizens. But, fortunately for the "Common People," better termed by Lincoln as "the backbone of the nation," the American people are subject to change as to their conception of what is noble and worthy of praise. Consequently many stories have been written about boys working their way through college and there is a certain romantic appeal to the whole situation of a boy who has more ambition than money, to the extent of working out a college education. Today the son of the millionaire and the son of the poorest farmer sit side by side in English class with no feelings of social inequality. The boy whose father scarcely speaks English and who is a day-laborer in the mill may be the laboratory partner of a boy whose father is of tremendous importance in the engineering world.

Yes, times have changed, for now a young man practically must have an education if he expects to succeed and to advance after he gets in the business world.

In recent years, therefore, it has become the thing to go to college and with this trend there enters each year a large number of boys who are planning to work all or part of their way through the institution of their choice.

Those boys who work their way may be classified in two groups: first, those who must work and are willing to do anything for the privilege of coming to college and, second, those who are not compelled to work but are willing to provided they can "pick up" an easy job.

If it is absolutely necessary for a boy to work his way through college, it can, with few exceptions, be done, provided the individual is possessed with a fairly strong body and a reasonably alert mental capacity. However, there are several good reasons why a boy should not work his way through unless he absolutely must. In the first place, when such a task is attempted the work of two men is carried on the shoulders of one. Second, unless a boy is an unusual scholar it will be necessary for him to reduce his schedule of sleeping hours and to subtract from his time for study considerably, both of which may prevent creditable and even passing grades. Third, if a boy is sufficiently capable there are many outside activities which he can turn to that will prove more profitable for application when entering the business world. Fourth, if it is not necessary for a boy to work his way, by accepting a job he might shatter someone's chances of

receiving an education who was compelled to work.

Many men are willing to work only on the condition that they get the jobs of their choice. The freshman entering college must realize before he goes that he will not be able to get the best type of work, for all the best places are taken by upper classmen from the year before. He must be willing to take anything available and glad to get it, and work up from the bottom of the ladder.

Outside Activities

A question of no minute importance is standing before a large percent of the student body at Guilford, namely, are the regular courses beginning to interfere with the extra-curricula?

In consideration of this question of our organizations the writer is thoroughly convinced that there is not a single college activity on the campus which is not for the betterment of students. But the real question is, would there not be more good done and benefit derived by doing a limited amount of work properly and thoroughly than by hastily passing over an over-supply of work without obtaining all that there is to be obtained?

Historical records show that those men and women whose names are worthy of mention in history owe their achieved greatness to their always sincere conscientious belief in thoroughness in all their work. It is said that Pasteur, one of the world's most famous scientists, a hero in chemistry, never knew what it was to skim through a book.

It is possible and quite probable that even in the small student body in the atmosphere of an over amount of extra-curricula a number of perfectly good students get lost from their studies and soon forget about them until the quarterly or mid-term reports come out. Then it is growing rather late to try to cram a subject.

The real value of a college education lies not merely in the amount of history and the number of rules, theorems, and laws which one may memorize but in the mental training toward alertness and a firm fixation to one's moral life the habit of truth and thoroughness. The regular courses of study offered have been so selected and arranged that they afford just such necessary training.

IRA G. NEWLIN.

The word "peace" in French is pronounced like "pay" in English, but otherwise the two seem unrelated.—Detroit News.

"U. S. to insist on poison gas ban." This refers of course to warfare only. It will continue to be used politically.—St. Louis Star.

DR. OTT DEMONSTRATES GALLOPING MOTH BALL

Delivers Principal Address Before Official Chemical Organization of Guilford College Wednesday Evening

Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Guilford College Chemistry Club Dr. Charles Ott, head of the chemistry department, gave a lecture on the "galloping" moth ball.

The speaker opened his talk by briefly enumerating the extensive use of the mothball throughout the world. The one and only great objection to the ball is that it takes too many for one wardrobe. In his lecture Dr. Ott demonstrated the recent scientific discovery that if the common ordinary garden specie of moth ball be given the proper quality and quantity of drink, it takes on a form of life in which it moves continuously from place to place so long as the desired liquid is present.

In this demonstration it was pointed out how one galloping ball is able to take the place of hundreds of the original dead type. Although this new discovery will greatly affect manufacturers and salesmen, it will decrease the average moth ball expense of housekeepers to a very small sum. The liquids necessary are an acid solution of water and a solution of sodium hydrogen carbonate. Two other numbers on the club program were the "Romance of the Carbon Atom," by Everett Beamon, and a "Biography of the Life of Pasteur," by Ira Newlin.

THE FALL PLAY WILL BE A HAIR-RAISING PRODUCTION

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pense caused by unexpected happenings. This play was the hit of Broadway for a year and a half, and was produced by Paramount Pictures a year or two ago, taking the public by storm.

Reuben Bundy is the up-state New York caretaker, and his wife, Annie Wagoner, will create in the audience a happy feeling that will be held throughout. When William Hollowell Magee, the hero, enacted by Stanley Moore, comes on the stage with his baggage one will find new cause for interest as he tells his purpose for coming to Baldpate—to work out his new story. He wanted to find the "loneliest spot on earth," away from the noise of New York and Broadway night life.

The story unfolds rapidly from the time that Magee is left alone in a large barn-like structure, Baldpate Inn, on top of Baldpate Mountain. Graft, hidden money, crooks, blackmailing, scandal, and hysterics will sound out the evening's enjoyment.

Other members of the cast are: Lou Max, ex-convict and murderer—Robert Ayers.

Bland, ex-convict and crook—Milo Hoots.

Jim Cargan, the crooked mayor of Reuton—Walter Davis.

Thomas Hayden, the president of the electric railway company—Howard Cannon.

Peters, the hermit of Baldpate—Ira Newlin.

Mary Norton, newspaper woman—Ruth Farlow.

Mrs. Rhodes, the charming widow—Naomi Wyrick.

Myra Thornhill, the clever blackmailer—Esther Reece.

The Asquiwan chief of police—Ed Moore.

Policeman—Floyd Pate.

Hal Bentley, the owner of Baldpate, Leslie Murphy, will help to make the evening one to be long remembered.

Scott Parker, Circulation Mgr. Quaker, Guilford College, N. C.

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