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That
Ends Well.

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THE GUILFORDIAN

Quaker Short
80
Subscriptions

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PICTURES ARE MADE AND QUAKER DUMMY NOW TAKING FORM

Division Pages Will Have Pic-
tures of Old Buildings and
Scenes at Guilford

SUCH AS BOARD WALK

Some Individual Pictures Were Taken
Monday Morning—All Pictures
Before December 15

The Quaker staff feels encouraged over the rapidly developing prospects of an annual. The publishing of an annual this year has created much interest among the alumni. Students are receiving cards and letters from brothers and sisters, former students, saying to order extra annuals. This should be further incentive to the staff and students to do more than ever toward making the publication a success.

Photographic work begins this week. This work will be completed before the latter part of the week, and the first section of the annual will soon go to the engravers and printers.

The section showing most rapid development is that of the seniors. They have faithfully scanned their minds for the honors they have won during the four years of college life. And too, their characteristics have been expounded on paper. Theodore Doub, the senior historian, has waded through various annals of past history, thus bringing forth a finished document.

The other three class sections will be complete by the time the photos are taken, thus completing a full section of the annual.

A dummy is being made and it is to be filled as quickly as possible.

The student body is to be congratulated on the good support they are giving the staff.

ELBERT RUSSELL IS VISITOR ON CAMPUS

Eminent Quaker of Duke University
Faculty Delivers Talk to
the Gospel Team

IS VISITING WITH THE HAWORTHS

Dr. Elbert Russell, of the Religious Education Department at Duke University, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haworth Sunday, spoke to the Guilford College Gospel Team for a little while Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Russell began by saying that the willingness to do the will of God does not necessarily make a man a Christian, because this will apply to the Buddhist and Mohammedan as well. A Christian must worship the Father of the Lord Jesus Christ with all his might and strength. Dr. Russell believes that the method of Christian evangelism should be one of conviction and persuasion rather than one of force. It is legitimate to use emotion to influence an individual to profess what he actually believes, "but emotion should not be used to persuade a person to do something that he is not ready to do."

"A man never becomes a Christian by not doing things," said Dr. Russell. "He must lead a life of active service to his fellowman."

The speaker also pointed out that where there is a long, slow process of education behind an action it will always stick. Spasmodic decisions and action seldom have lasting effects.

In closing Dr. Russell emphasized the need of living the Golden Rule, saying that "love alone will save the world."

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION CONSIDERING GUILFORD

Dean Wannamaker, of Duke University spent the day on the campus Wednesday in the interest of the Southern Association of Colleges. He will make his report to the Association this spring as to the existing conditions at Guilford College, and his recommendations will probably determine whether or not Guilford shall be a member next year.

For several years Dr. Binford has been raising the standards of the faculty and has steadily been increasing the endowment and in many other ways raising the standards of Guilford College, with the view of some time being able to enter this Association.

Most of the requirements have been reached and it is hoped that the Southern Association of Colleges will take favorable action when Guilford's application is brought before them.

MRS. LUCIA MEADE PLEADS FOR PEACE

Gives Striking Examples of
Folly of War and Recom-
mends Christianity

IS FORCEFUL SPEAKER

"It behooves all those who want to do anything to help the cause of preventing war to know something about how to do it," said Mrs. Lucia Ames Meade, an ardent peace advocate, who visited Guilford Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and who spoke in chapel Friday morning.

Mrs. Meade began her talk by defining the words "militarist" and "pacifist," a militarist being one who holds a certain philosophy about war and a pacifist being a peacemaker. There are many kinds of pacifists just as there are different denominations of Christians, but all of them believe in working logically. "In the War of 1821, the Mexican war, the Revolution, Spanish War and World War there were less than 100,000 soldiers killed in battle, while in one year in this civilized country millions are murdered, or killed by carelessness," said the speaker.

"Secretary Hughes said: 'So far as we can see into the future, the United States is not in the slightest danger of aggression in no single or combination of powers,'" continued Mrs. Meade. "We are independent, can feed ourselves, and need no protection. In 1817 a Philadelphia Quaker proposed that the battle-

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OLD NEW GARDEN IS INTERESTING THEME

Byron Haworth Discusses the Early History of Friends in North
Carolina and Founding of New Garden Boarding School,
the Predecessor of Guilford

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A tract of land was purchased, and in 1834 seventy acres adjoining were given to the school by Elihu Coffin, one of the trustees. The English Friends up to this time had contributed \$2,000 to be applied in the erection of buildings. In 1837 J. J. Guerney gave \$4,888, half of which was to aid such Friends as were unable to meet the expense of schooling. If it had not been for the help of these English Friends, doubtless it would have been necessary to close the school.

The members of other Yearly Meetings in America were equally liberal.

Fighting Quakers Defeat Elon In Vindicating Victory 14 to 0

Students of Guilford Celebrate Thanksgiving
Victory by a Huge Bonfire on Hobb's Field

The students at Guilford College showed their sincere appreciation of Thanksgiving Day. This appreciation, along with their loyalty to the college and the football team, was greatly manifested when approximately one-half of the entire student body went to the Elon-Guilford game.

The spirit in which the team played was re-echoed on the sidelines through the constant cheers from the students. Although the winning games in football have been scarce this season there has not been a time when co-operation between the team and students has not been keenly felt. The losing games only put more vigor and determination into both factions, which developed into a final burst of enthusiasm in the last game.

Much credit for this continuous pep during the entire season is due to the cheer leaders. They have labored hard to keep spirits at a

high pitch. It was under their leadership that the student body has not divided into factions, but has remained as one loyal whole.

Following the victorious game Thanksgiving, the freshmen boys were seen about dusk of the evening getting boards, broken doors, heavy logs, kerosene, and everything that goes to make a real fire. At 10 o'clock when bells, tin pans, bones, whistles, and cans were sending forth conglamorous tunes, a great flame going up from the athletic field called the students once more in assembly. Ira Newlin, alias the parson, with helpmates performed the last rites of ceremony over the deceased brother, Elon.

As the blazes lowered members of the team and faculty gave talks relating to past incidents in the football world, and gave wide encouragement for a successful season next year.

GUILFORDIAN BOARD FLINGS BIG PARTY

Collegiate Aspirants of Jour-
nalistic Fame Hold Banquet
at Sedgefield Manor

HAWORTH TOASTMASTER

The Guilfordian Board enjoyed a delightful banquet at Sedgefield Manor Monday, November 22. Besides student members of the acting board, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Wilson, Miss Gilbert, faculty advisors, Miss Lasley, Alumnae Reporter, and John Webb Cannon and Harvey O'Connor Dinkins, former Guilfordian editors were entertained as honorary guests.

Dinner was served to the party at one long table with decorations apropos of Thanksgiving. During the banquet Byron Haworth was extremely active as toastmaster. Almost everyone at the table felt apprehensive sometime during the evening as toastmaster Haworth introduced their impromptu speech by personal anecdotes of doubtful authenticity but salient point. Professor Wilson declined his invitation to speak, on

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PLURALITY OF KEYS FEATURES BALDPATE

Fall Production of Dramatic
Council Begins to Show Signs
of Finished Product

DATE IS DECEMBER 11

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" will be given in Memorial Hall Saturday evening, December 11, at 8 p.m. The cast and managers are hard at work at their various tasks rounding the play into shape. Mrs. Binford is working out the rough spots in the script. Miss Kopf has started her work on the costuming. Mr. Turner is in charge of the business connected with production. Miss Osborne and Mr. Moon are working on some attractive posters to advertise the play. Mr. Moon is also working on the staging of the play.

The cast is spending hours in practice now. They feel sure that this play will prove the most interesting one produced at Guilford in years.

Baldpate Inn is a summer resort hotel at the top of Baldpate Mountain in the Adirondacks of upstate New York. The owner has inherited it from his father and Mr. Bentley runs it as a hobby for vacation, thus securing trade from those who are seeking a quiet restful spot away from dirt and noise.

Mr. Magee, Stanley Moore, is a writer of sensational melodramatic novels. He and Mr. Bentley are very good friends, members of the same club and congenial gentlemen. They have made a friendly bet that Mr. Magee cannot write a complete novel in 24 hours. The play is full of thrills. Magee settles down to his task of writing his book; as he does so a man unlocks the front door with a key. Mr. Magee understands that he has the only key to the door, so where did the second key come from?

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Bloody Hunters

Professor Panceast and Cranford Hoyle were among those present at the annual turnout of hunters during the Thanksgiving holidays. Whether they used Chryslers on pedestrians or Remingtons on birds has not been discovered as yet.

ANCIENT RIVAL OF GUILFORD DOWNED IN ANNUAL MELEE

Captain White Is Injured Early
in Game But Team Scores
Two Touchdowns

ROBERTSON-BEATTY STAR

Robertson Scores on a 35-Yard Run
With Beatty Furnishing Interfer-
ence—Kimrey Scores Extra Points

The Quakers beat their old-time rivals, Elon, Thanksgiving 14-0. It was a hard fought game. Guilford's team was in fine spirit and played for the glory of the Crimson and Gray. Their only thought seemed to be to bring home another victory, and that victory to be over their time-honored opponents, Elon College.

The first quarter opened with Guilford kicking to Elon. The Elon team tried out their line plays to no avail. It was a quarter full of interest to the spectators. See-sawing back and forth in Elon's territory, the Quakers shortly before the end of the period made a touchdown. Robertson carried the ball for about 35 yards with Beatty and Kimrey cutting down would-be tacklers. Kimrey made the extra point by the drop-kick route.

The second quarter was a scoreless one, though the ball was in Elon's territory as before. The Christians fought hard to score in this period. The Quakers fought harder and exhibited superior team work. They used forward passes and end run plays almost entirely. First around one end, then around the other flew the fleet-footed Quaker backs. It was on one of these runs that Captain White was injured. He had made a nice run around right end when he turned his ankle. Neece was put in his place. The rest of the half was a battle in the 40-yard zone.

The second half opened with Guilford again kicking to Elon. Elon began a desperate attempt to play the Quakers

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DR. BINFORD ATTENDS COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Organization Was Started by Dr. Bin-
ford in 1920—Working for Better
High School Requirements

ACCOMPANIED BY PROF. TURNER

President Raymond Binford and Prof. Hill Turner attended the North Carolina College Conference held at Durham November 23. This conference, which is composed of all the college president of the state and one other representative from each college was started by President Binford in 1920. Since its organization the colleges have been able to co-operate in making uniform college entrance blanks and uniform requirements for scholarship.

Featuring the meeting at Durham was a discussion concerning the manner of conducting intelligence tests for high school seniors in order that the colleges might have a preliminary estimate of all its freshmen, thus enabling a more efficient classification.

The possibility of reorganizing the high schools of the state, in order that no teacher might have more than two fields was also considered.