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At  
**Guilford College**  
Religion and Education Are Considered  
Inseparable Factors In Making  
Character

**Y. M. C. A.**

The Y. M. C. A. met Thursday night, December 2, with Theodore Doub as leader. The scripture lesson was taken from Galatians 6:1-10. The text for the evening was taken from the seventh verse of the above lesson, "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Mr. Doub chose for his general discussion, "Immorality."

"The spread of immorality is due to the fact that people think that they can sow wild oats without reaping the same." Mr. Doub illustrated his discussion by the depreciation of the population of Rome and France, which he stated was due to the immorality of these countries. In his closing remarks, Mr. Doub offered a suggestion for a check on the spread of immorality, in which he stated the main ideas to be: 1—To keep ourselves clean and pure; 2—To help keep others clean and pure.

After a one week visitation to center section, the banner was again presented to Archdale, which was present 90 percent.

**ANNUAL PLAY TO BE PRESENTED THE COMING SATURDAY NIGHT**  
(Continued from Page One)

Beauty will not be lacking in the character of Mary Norton. She is at all times the beauty of the piece. Perfectly capable of every situation, she handles herself and her various predicaments in a marvelous way. She is "a very promising young woman."

The police should be mentioned to round out the mystery of the evening. The chief of police and his aid furnish new thrills and perform their duties as good policemen should.

Saturday night, December 11, at 8 p.m. Memorial Hall—"Seven Keys to Baldpate."

The cast:  
Elijah Quimby—Reuben Bundy.  
Mrs. Quimby, his wife—Annie Waggoner.  
William Magee, Novelist—Stanley Moore.  
John Bland, gentleman crook—Wilmer Steele.  
Mary Norton, newspaper reporter—Ruth Farlow.  
Mrs. Rhodes, charming widow—Naomi Myrick.  
Lou Max, ex crook—Robert Ayers.  
Thomas Jayden, millionaire—Howard Cannon.  
Jimmie Cargan, mayor of Reuton—Walter Davis.  
Myra Thornbill, blackmailer—Esther Reece.  
Peters, the hermit of Baldpate—Ira Newlin.  
Jiggs Kenedy, Chief of police—Ed Moore.  
Owner of Baldpate—Leslie Murphy.  
Policeman—Floyd Pate.

Tickets are on sale at the post office at the college or mail orders to Walter Robertson. The council has decided that there will be two prices, for the best seats \$1.00 and the others at \$.50. This will make the play available to all.

**LORENA BOOKER IS WINNER ZAY PRIZE**  
(Continued from Page One)

is gone and fear of the black man is the horror of the innocent white people. "The negro is yet a child race and is here for the tutelage of the white people," said Miss Osborne. "The north gave the negro his physical freedom, but the South, it seems, must give him his moral and intellectual freedom."

As the last member on the program Miss Eva G. Campbell sang: "Trees;" and "When Love is Kind." These selections were well received by the audience. Miss Campbell sang "Perspicacity" as an encore.

Mr. G. Herbert Cole gave the decision of the judges. They commended Miss Lassiter on her speech, she being the only freshman contestant. The decision of the judges was for Miss Booker, and Mr. Cole presented her with a complete set of Shakespeare as a prize.

**Y. W. C. A.**

The theme of Y. W. Thursday evening was taken from Isaiah. Nell Stinson, dressed as Isaiah, read from a scroll part of chapters 9 and 53. Then Lorena Booker talked of the New Lights centering around the prophecy of Isaiah which is still the moral of Theologians today. "Someone's coming; prepare ye, and get ready," was the story handed down from generation to generation through the Old Testament; yet when the Christ child came 800 years after Isaiah's prophecy the people were not ready for Him, and He was rejected. He came bringing the light of the world, and we are to be lights for Him to carry His light.

The speaker compared our lives to a beautiful ornament, as the diamond with all its brilliancy which has to be repolished and kept sparkling if it remains beautiful; so we should make our life so beautiful that all the outside people will see His light through us.

**SCOTT BENTON BUSINESS MANAGER GUILFORDIAN**

At a recent meeting of the Guilfordian Board Mr. Scott Benton of Sunbury was elected business manager of the Guilfordian to succeed Mr. Scott Parker, Jr.

Mr. Benton is photographic manager of The Quaker and has proved himself worthy of a managing position.

Mr. Parker was forced to resign because of too many outside activities. When his resignation was read before the Board appreciation was expressed for the efficient work he has been doing as manager of the Guilfordian. With his help and council Mr. Benton will no doubt be able to take over the work with little trouble.

**CLAYS ENTERTAINED BY PHILOMATHEANS**  
(Continued from Page One)

Theodore Doub responded to the welcome, and Sidney Winslow, Ira Newlin, Charles Coble, and Robert VanderVoort spoke, expressing their enjoyment of the entertainment and the good-will of the Henry Clays.

After adjournment the group coupled off and found their way to Founders Hall where the following menu was served:

1. Sea mist for the wood Nymphs.
2. Food for the Spartans.
3. Wine for Bacchus.
4. Sea Shells.


**OLD NEW GARDEN IS INTERESTING THEME**  
(Continued from Last Issue)

From these various sources, together with the use of the Yearly Meeting credit for about \$5,000, the buildings were completed and furnished, and on the first day of Eighth Month, 1837, the school opened with 50 students,—25 boys and 25 girls—thus typifying the equal advantages which from that day to this have been enjoyed by the two sexes. In this respect the New Garden Boarding School differed from all institutions of like rank in the state. It has from the beginning recognized the equal needs and rights of both sexes in any system of education, believing such rights to be necessary in any school or college for the purest and highest intellectual and spiritual life.

Dougan and Asenath Clark, who were approved ministers and frequently preached in the meetings which were attended twice a week by all the pupils and teachers of the school were the first superintendents of the New Garden Boarding School. They were both full believers and taught the old-fashioned genuine Quaker doctrine.

(Continued in next issue)

**It Was Ever Thus**  
"He's a liar and a thief and a cheat-er," declared the sawmill proprietor in discussing a former employee who had gone in business for himself and become a rival and competitor, "and I taught him all he knows."—Inklings.




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