

Alumni Buy a  
1927  
Quaker

# THE GUILFORDIAN

Students Buy a  
1927  
Quaker

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## Trustees Indorse Binford and General Administration Policy

### SUPPORT PRESIDENT IN REQUIREMENT OF ATHLETIC STUDENTS

Is Answer to Petition Asking  
Trustees For Investigation  
of Condition and Policy

#### MEETING IN GREENSBORO

Anti-Binford Activity Has Practically  
Disappeared and Constructive  
Movements Are Begun

The Board of Trustees of Guilford College, meeting last Thursday afternoon, March 10, at the office of the secretary, Mr. David White, of Greensboro, made a public statement in which they declared themselves strongly in accord with the policies of administration of Dr. Raymond Binford, especially in reference to athletics, which have been under fire since the circulation of a petition some time ago asking for the removal of the President.

The following statement was published in the *Greensboro Daily News* of March 11:

"The trustees of Guilford College have given patient and careful consideration to the complaints which were made by a group of students concerning certain phases of the college administration. It appears that the difficulty had its origin largely in differences of opinion concerning athletics. Some other matters became confused as a result of the misinterpretation of the president's strong position on athletic standards. The trustees fully indorsed President Binford's position in the matter and extended him their hearty support in his policy of raising the standard of the college all along the line."

"Under Dr. Binford's administration Guilford College has moved to the fore-

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### DR. EDWIN E. SLOSSON TO BE HERE THURSDAY

Chemist-Novelist Is to Speak at Memorial Hall Thursday, March 17, to Student Body

#### CREATIVE CHEMISTRY BEST WORK

Edwin E. Slosson, chemist, author, educator, and editor, will lecture to the Guilford students as a lyceum number Thursday evening, March 17. Dr. Slosson has been asked to lecture on "Creative Chemistry," which is an account of the recent achievements in industrial chemistry.

Having made chemistry his life's study, he has been able to learn the fine points of the cause, and he comes to Guilford with the reputation of being an absolute master in his field of study.

Dr. Slosson has lectured extensively in practically every state in the union and has spent much time studying and lecturing abroad.

As an author probably his best known work is "Creative Chemistry." It explains in a popular way the application of chemistry to industry and daily life, and has had a wider circulation than most novels. It was adopted by the Chautauqua Institution as one of the four required books of its home-reading course and is included in library lists of the hundred best books of popular science.

### Dramatic Council Chooses "Grumpy" For the Spring Play and Commences Choosing the Cast

The Dramatic Council has selected "Grumpy" as its spring production. "Grumpy" is a comedy in four acts and has been a favorite vehicle for amateur production for several seasons.

The character, "Grumpy," alone will furnish amusement for an audience. He is a shrewd old retired criminal lawyer who apparently does in his big arm-chair the greater part of the time, but during and between naps he unravels a baffling case dealing with his own immediately family, having as his only clue a "camelia," and these flowers all look alike.

The dual love of Virginia, the heroine, adds to the interest and would lead one to think that women are fickle, while Susan, the wise lit-

tle maid, plays an important part in unraveling the mystery, and Jaris—but to tell what Jaris is would not be fair yet.

The past week has been given over entirely to try-outs and the task of picking the cast has almost been completed. It has been rumored that much hidden talent has been found among the students and the council is well pleased with the number who have been sufficiently interested to try out.

The play will be coached by Dr. Rusack, who has very successfully coached some former plays. As usual, the council will supervise the costumes and staging.

The date for the production has been set as April 30. The cast will be completed early this week and practice will begin immediately.

### QUAKER PRINCIPLES REVIEWED IN TALK

Richard J. M. Hobbs, of Gastonia, Speaks on Beliefs of  
and Work of Friends

#### AT SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

"The forces that rule the world today are the same as they have always been," said Richard J. M. Hobbs, attorney of Gastonia, N. C., in his address on "Quakerism" to the school of Missions, Sunday evening, March 13.

Mr. Hobbs clearly outlined the principles and forces that are governing the world at present. Friends combat the wrongs of politics, international affairs, personal contacts, and religion with prayer and earnest self-seeking to discern the true way of life according to the principles laid down by Jesus.

Quakerism began at a time when England was in the throes of a civil strife. There was at the time an urgent need for a fuller, better way of life. The fundamental basis of Quakerism is the seeking after truth. Fox, as founder of Quakerism, began preaching the evils of the political and war spirit prevalent under Cromwell. "There is one, even Christ Jesus, that can speak to thy condition," reported Fox in telling of a visitation of the Inner Light, "That light which lighteth every man."

Out of these conditions came a sect that grew and dominated the minds of the disgruntled folk who were tired of the everlasting round of duty imposed on them by the Church and State. The Inner Light is that peculiar sense that shows us our way and God's way for us to follow. For God to speak, we must listen and in order to hear Him we must attune our ears to his voice as manifest by the Inner Light. Silence is the background of this light and the presence of God, the basis of Quaker belief and worship.

The Friends testimony against the use of oaths and other than plain language is one of the most fundamental, forgotten, testimonies of Friends in the present day.

Their testimony in behalf of Peace has found expression in recent years, especially since the Great War, that

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### COLLEGE PURPOSES TOPIC DR. UPHOUSE

The Greatest Duty of a College  
Is to Aid Students to Adjust  
Themselves For Life

#### GOD FUNDAMENTAL AID

Dr. W. E. Uphouse, head of the department of Religious Education in the Southern College, was a welcome speaker in chapel last Thursday morning. "What Is College For, or What Is College All About?" was the subject of his talk.

The colleges are being criticized a great deal today. Some critics are optimistic; others pessimistic. Nevertheless, a college helps a man or woman to become adjusted in life. The greatest care of a college is adjustment which means mental and spiritual death if it does not come; its chief aim is to help students to adjust themselves to that thing of which they are a part.

To make themselves efficient, is the student's purpose in attending college. Social efficiency is a large part of college life; it is also a knowledge of the trials and inspirations of the hardships of life. College is not a four-year vacation.

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## A JOINT DINING ROOM COMMITTEE CREATED

The student body of Guilford has entered into a new degree of co-operation with the faculty in meeting campus problems, in the new Dining Room Committee, which has been formed.

Last year the Dining Room Committee, which was to discuss and to take action to solve any problems which might arise in connection with meals and mealtime conduct, was exclusively a faculty organ. This year the members of this committee, Miss Ricks, Miss Worth, Miss Meredith, and Professor Pancoast, invited the House chairman of Founders and the President of the men's student body, with three additional representatives chosen by these students from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes in each body, to meet and discuss dining room condi-

### BYRON A. HAWORTH IS WINNING ORATOR

Wilmer Steele, Paul Swanson  
and Gurney Collins Also De-  
liver Good Orations

#### STATE CONTEST MAR. 25

The State Orotorical Contest, to be held at Raleigh, N. C., March 25, 1927, has aroused much enthusiasm among the boys of Guilford College. This was proved Wednesday evening, March 9, when four of the best orators of the college came before an audience composed of college students, to test their oratory and their fitness to represent the school in the coming contest. Even though it was a preliminary contest, it possessed all the qualities and characteristics of a real contest.

There was a wide variation of the subjects discussed, from peace and love of a home to peace and international relationship. Again prison reform found its way into the discussion, and was discussed with all the good qualities of oratory.

Wilmer L. Steele spoke on the subject, "The Queen of Today," of which he discussed the love of a mother and the ties that bind human affection.

Byron Haworth used as his theme, "America First," giving a great deal of his time to peace and the place that America holds with the other nations of today. He was able to captivate the judges to such an extent that he won their decision.

Paul Swanson discussed "Capital Punishment" from the viewpoint of morality and social effect.

Gurney Lee Collins spoke on "Peace, an Evolutionary Ideal," in which he idealized peace as the keynote to future international prosperity. He spoke rather fluently, setting forth peace as a world ideal and reality.

These speakers should be commended on the interest they have shown in preparation for this preliminary contest. It is their desire to put Guilford at the head in state-wide oratory. It is realized that oratory is not borrowed from rhetoric, but something one feels and believes with the greatest sincerity. Evidently these men were inspired with this feeling and belief when they came before their audience.

The judges for the preliminary were: Dr. Elwood Perisho, a prominent member of the Guilford College faculty; Dr. N. A. Fox, a local physician, and Miss Ida Mills, a teacher in the Guilford public school.

### GLEE CLUB DEBUT AT VIENNA SCHOOL WALKERTOWN HIGH

Club Gets Annual Big Meal at  
Vienna and Plays Before a  
Large Audience

#### AT RAMSEUR THURSDAY

Season Opened Successfully at Walkertown and Ex-Members Commend Musical Program

The Glee Club began its spring concert season with a concert at Walkertown on Friday evening, March 11, and at Vienna High School, Saturday night, March 12.

As per custom, the dress rehearsal Thursday night given before a select group went rotten, but the two first concerts were better than the usual beginning. This first program will be changed a bit before the next concert, which will be at Ramseur, Thursday evening, the 17th.

The concert at Walkertown was given before an audience of about 300. Although two chorus numbers went a little worse than usual, the special numbers and quartettes went over so well that they made up for the lack of good chorus work. The encore to the quartet and Mr. Hendrickson's popular solo numbers won the most applause from the audience.

About 400 people listened appreciatively to the program at Vienna High School on Saturday. The program showed much improvement in chorus work but the special numbers were not so good as the night before. Here the orchestra featured, and Mr. Cox and Mr. Hendrickson received lots of applause for their popular solos. This was the fifth time the club has been to Vienna, and besides having a good audience the fellows look forward to the dinner which is always served them by the Home Economics Department of the high school.

### GIRLS' CONTEST CLOSES, SOPHOMORES WINNING

Interclass Basketball Tournament Provides a New Afternoon Amusement—Some Good Games

#### FLUNK - OUTS PLAY CHAMPIONS

The girls' basketball tournament has come to an end, with the underclassmen carrying off the honors. The sophomores were winners of the tournament, not having lost a single game, and the freshmen were runners up. The series was conducted on the basis of each class team meeting every other class team twice. The entire list of games with their respective scores, are as follows: Freshman-Junior, 45 to 15, and 37 to 25; Sophomore-Senior, 40 to 13; Junior-Senior, 9 to 45, and 11 to 54; Freshman-Sophomore, 23 to 28 and 18 to 41; Sophomore-Junior, 51 to 29 and 29 to 12; Freshman-Senior, 31 to 21 and 24 to 14.

Outstanding players were Lassiter and Ray, for the freshmen; J. McBane, Hollowell, and Osborne, for the sophomores; Kendall and Futrell, for the juniors, and A. Beeson and Marshburn, for the seniors.

Inasmuch as the rules governing girls' athletics do not permit any girl to be on a class team unless she has passed 12 hours' work, there were several good players who failed to make a team. Consequently, they made up a team among themselves and challenged the sophomores for a game Friday night.

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