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We suggest that the following be printed at the bottom of programs: *"If conversation is necessary, please write on the other side."*

Our idea of something out of place is an artificial "fainting party" pulled in the middle of a concert number. Perhaps the performer is getting all the attention—he should.

Cox Hall will now be cleaned thoroughly for the first and last time this year. In other words, the annual Thanksgiving "open house" is near at hand. The girl's wouldn't like it if we said they would have to clean up.

A professor at State College advocates that all colleges should be made co-educational and that a course in love-making should be taught to the freshmen, after which instruction they should marry in the summer between the Frosh and Soph years.

Perhaps the local and recent trend backwards in the matter of rules was a wise precaution against the spread of such teachings.

Workers

In the past few weeks the GUILFORDIAN has lost three of its most able workers.

Ira Newlin, who for several months has spent a great deal of his time and thought on the paper, resigned in order to do justice to his other activities on the campus and to his work.

Robert Griffin deserves the appreciation of the entire college body because of his very valuable work as business manager. Bob worked faithfully on the GUILFORDIAN before school started in order to place the paper on a sound basis.

Frances Osborne resigned as associate editor after more than a year of valuable work on the paper.

With each of the above it has been a case of too much work.

They have been willing to take a responsibility and have accomplished whatever task they may have had.

Perhaps if more students would take responsibilities and live up to them, there would not be so many cases of a student holding two or even more major student offices. Some complain that they have never had a chance. Guilford is small enough so that a man with ability and responsibility will need no press agent.

An overworked student can not do justice to either his office or himself. There are quite a few overworked and quite a few underworked students on the campus. There should be a more even distribution.

OPEN FORUM

The Guilfordian is glad to accept any articles which pertain to current campus complications. All such articles must be signed by the author or his identity must be established, subject to discretion of the editor.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Since it has been considered the religious and moral duty of some to express their opinion of the social life and of the so called matchless specimens of womanhood found on our campus, we consider it our religious and moral duty to express our opinion of the social attitude of the matchless specimens of young manhood found on our campus. We feel that the gallant courtiers of the Elizabethan age could not even have approached the state of perfection that these young men have attained in their courtesy. It is often said that the sheiks of today have lost a part of the courtesy and gallant spirit, possessed by the knights of old but the young men of Guilford College are an exception to that saying and they still possess that true knightly spirit. On what other campus could one find such gallant sheiks who, when a girl enters the classroom all nearly get killed in the rush attempting to give her their seat? It is even thought advisable that a traffic cop be procured to keep them from getting killed in the rush as they spring up to offer the lady their seat, each one trying to excel the other in gallantry.

Since the recent article contained so many helpful suggestions as to the betterment of the social life of the campus, we are sure the improvement will be noticeable in the future Guilford graduates and that they will possess even more poise, assurance and imperturbability than they formerly have. We wish to express our most sincere gratitude for these suggestions which prove that those suggesting them have used their most valuable time in thinking them over.

At the end of this quarter we will see the foresight of the faculty in granting these social privileges, since this wonderful inspiration has fired the divine spark of ambition and the highest possible pinnacle of success will be demonstrated by their most brilliant grades.

We have often wondered what caused the fervent look of romance gleaming in the eyes of these pulsing, flashing, passionate lovers and we are most happy to learn that it is caused by the exquisite ideals of their thoughts, the Guilford College women.

In meditating upon this subject of gallantry so aptly and appropriately portrayed by these matchless specimens of social ideals, we wonder if they are the product of these refreshing and invigorating socials or is it the self-made man?

NORMA BELLE WILSON,
CARRIE TEAGUE.

CRAWFORD'S MEN LOSE TO LENOIR

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held them for downs. An effort of Guilford to punt to safety was blocked, and Lenoir-Rhyne recovered on the three-yard line. An off-tackle play netted Owl and the Bears their third touchdown. Owl, occasionally assisted by Beam, seemed to be the star for the Bears, while Parrish, Marshall and Moore shone for the Quakers:

Line up and summary:
Guilford Pos. L-Rhyne
Trivette Wynecoff
Hoyle McRee
Left Guard
Murphy Rumble
Left Tackle
Cannon Detwilder
Center
Moon Beam (C)
Right Tackle
Beamon Steelman
Right Guard
Marshall Kiser
Right End
Moore Hager
Quarterback
Newlin Owl
Right Half
Wildman Hodge
Left Half
Parrish Sigmon
Fullback

Scoring: Lenoir-Rhyne—Touchdowns, Owl 3. Referee, Williams (U. N. C.); umpire, Roper (Citadel); headlinesman, Shores (Maryville).

CAROLINA WOOD VISITS AT GUILFORD COLLEGE

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the upper class shall rule or the Indians regain their self-respect and liberty. President Calles has opened about 3,000 schools for the Indians during the three years he has been in office. The United States, after almost withdrawing recognition of President Calles, has sent a man to Mexico to find a way of friendship. It is up to us to make this an event in human history.

The journey which Carolina Wood is about to take to Nicaragua is partly because of the United States Marines stationed there. Central America is afraid that the United States is com-

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ing down to seize all her possessions. The marines stationed there do not contradict this idea.

During the Fellowship of Reconciliation at Asbury Park this summer, two Nicaraguans were asked to speak. Contrary to the expectation that they would be bitter, they said they didn't know there were so many friendly people in the United States. It is up to us to make them keep this opinion. Let us get ready to get into the game of this exciting world.

CLASSES IN SPANISH ARE PARTY GUESTS

Nov. 17.—Miss Edith Marshburn and Ruth Smith, both of the Guilford College community, entertained the Spanish classes at the Marshburn home last evening.

Every guest was in Spanish costume. Miss Smith acted as hostess and Miss Marshburn as host. The guests for the evening were directed to the cloak room by two Spanish maids, after which they were served punch at the Saloon.

The program consisted of a Spanish contest, the Cu Coo game, a special Spanish dance by Laura Ballinger, uke serenade by Senor Lemons, and a talk concerning Spanish customs by Miss Hanna, professor of Spanish at Guilford College.

Ruth Smith presented a prize to Bob Griffin and Jo Paul as winners of the contest.

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