

THE GUILFORDIAN

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Just an Editorial

This Fall quite a few new things were introduced into the regular curriculum of student follies. Large gawky '31's' have been painted on the ancient oaks of the campus in front of Cox Hall. The light fuses to the buildings have been blown by innocent and fun-loving freshmen. Far be it from us to preach about this type of entertainment, but we will have a word to say about the two freshmen who were responsible for the lighting of a fire-cracker in Memorial Hall during a lyceum number.

These two freshmen, one a day student and the other a roomer in Cox Hall, perhaps have become tired of doing practically anything in the way of showing up the sophomores.

The objection which we are raising is about the time and place. The above incident not only reflects on the discriminatory intelligence of the two freshmen but on the whole college. It might seem to outsiders that the college was tolerating such things, but public opinion among the student body is strongly against the "brainless shine" of these two freshmen.

At this same time we rather apologetically ask that student opinion and action be turned against another practice that has become noticeable this fall for the first time; namely, that of certain members of college organizations taking advantage of the crowd of boys on a trip and "picking up" in stores. Several of these newcomers have been spoken to by the older boys and reply, "Well, I never have been caught." To our way of thinking, that isn't the question. The articles are sure to be missed and the "brainless shines" of the few are reflected upon the organization and the college.

We ask that for the good of the organizations themselves, they put a stop to this. It can be done in one way or another.

SOCIAL EVENTS

A Breakfast

Dec. 4.—When food is at the other end of the line, even sleet and snow have little meaning. The following enjoyed an "honest-to-goodness" breakfast Sunday morning in the Home Economics Lab: Doris Joyner, Nancy White, Sallie and Tiny Wilkins, Frances Osborne, Martha Armfield, Ethel Chadwick, Jo Paul, and Mabel Shipp. One forgets a cold room, cold air, cold snow and ice when a menu such as this stares before one: hot waffles with syrup (not zip), eggs with bacon, hot muffins, coffee, and jelly.

Home Economics Tea

Dec. 1.—On Thursday the Senior Cooking Class entertained the following guests at an informal tea in the Home Economics Laboratory, Dr. and Mrs. Kressin, Mr. and Mrs. Trueblood, Miss Worth, Miss Gainey, Miss Kopf, Mrs. George White, Mr. Purdum and the Thursday afternoon Physics Laboratory students.

The hostesses were the Misses Ruthanna Wildman and Hazel Zachary. They were assisted by Ollie McBane, Mary Hodgkin, Annie Hodgkin, Rose Proctor, and Doris Joyner. The refreshments served were tea and cake.

Birthday Dinner

Nov. 22.—A birthday dinner in honor of Ollie McBane, Annie Hodgkin, Rose Proctor and Doris Joyner was given by the Senior Cooking Class.

The Misses Annie Hodgkin and Rose Proctor were hostesses. The girls who assisted in waiting on the tables were Sudie Cox and Mary Hodgkin.

The faculty guests at the Birthday dinner were Miss Campbell, Miss Hannah, Miss Kopf, Mr. Noah, and Mr. Hancock. The student guests were Sallie Wilkins, Orville Wooten, Paul Reynolds, Walter Davis, John Lippincott, Turner Moon, and Clare Trueblood.

After the dinner the party enjoyed a radio concert in the Romance Department Room.

A Shower

Dec. 2.—Our weather forecast predicted showers for December 2nd, but not the kind which fell on the newly Mrs. Carey Reece last Friday afternoon.

The students' parlor at Founders Hall was filled with the many friends of Mrs. Reece, both students and faculty, who were present to heap their best wishes upon the recent bride.

Josephine Paul, Blanche Spencer, and Kathryn Owen furnished the music of the afternoon; and Mary Lou Wilkins gave a reading. Following this came a shower of many gifts for Mrs. Reece—and tea for the guests.

DRAMATIC COUNCIL FEELS CERTAIN OF SUCCESSFUL PLAY

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dew, John's (or rather, Jack's) ward. Jack and Algy are good friends, but, strange to say, both are known to the fair ladies of their choice as "Earnest." When approached with the possibility that the young men's names might be something else besides "Earnest," both young ladies' hands are elevated in holy horror, and that starts a mad scramble to be christened "Earnest."

Both young men succeed in getting themselves into all manner of scrapes, and then, with the help of luck, humorously extricate themselves. Miss Prism, governess of Cecily, and the rector, Dr. Chasuble, develop a heated love affair, and Miss Prism really mixes things up, in more ways than one. Lane and Meriman, butlers par excellence, perform inimitably and creditably.

We have all seen examples of good plays and bad actors, and bad plays and good actors, but in "The Importance of Being Earnest" we have both a good play and good actors, together with the expert coaching of Professor Furnas. The cast has spent much time and effort on this play and has really made a living thing out of it. If you want real enjoyment, come to Memorial Hall Saturday night, December 10, at 8 o'clock.

OPEN FORUM

COME TO ORDER

There has been in recent weeks a series of thoughtless, brainless acts perpetrated by some of our brilliant students that bid fair to bring our student body into disrepute, not only with the faculty, but also the alumni and people throughout the state as a whole. Up until this fall Guilford was justly proud of the conduct of her students, both on and off the campus.

However, there has been a radical change in the spirit and it is getting so that practically any act committed by brainless, unconsiderate fools is looked on as rather amusing or original instead of being universally condemned by the student body. Not content with destroying the appearance of some of the finest trees on the campus, blowing light fuses and other equally idiotic acts, two freshmen capped the climax by exploding a fire-cracker during a Lyceum number at Memorial Hall last Wednesday night. This type of thing would be bad enough during any program, but during a Lyceum number or anything that attracts visitors it is especially bad, because Guilford College is judged by the conduct of her students. The company giving the number will take away and pass on a bad impression of Guilford due to that incident and the general lack of order and attention that prevailed.

Not all the blame of such deplorable happenings can be placed on perpetrators of these especially idiotic performances. They are not responsible, probably never having been in a place where worth-while entertainments were set forth, they do not know the proper way to act. The student body as a whole must accept part of the responsibility because they have permitted the spirit to grow up that tolerates disturbances, discourteous acts, and a lack of respect to speakers. Let us try to raise our standards and create an atmosphere that will of itself automatically stop any further incidents of this kind. EDWIN ROZELL.

BUSINESS CLASS VISITS JEFFERSON STANDARD

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pletely automatic manner. Another automatic machine would run cards through, tabulate the significant figures, and give the total at the end.

Mr. Klingman, manager of the New Business department, showed a number of advertising plans and explained the opportunities for young men in that field. He emphasized the need for careful school training, especially in writing good English.

In all departments the students received the same courteous attention. High officers and indeed the entire personnel of the company, seemed anxious to make the trip worth while. If comments of the students are a safe criterion, the trip was more than worth while. It was a genuine privilege.

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DR. BINFORD RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

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no North Carolina College made a member this year. Eastern Carolina Teachers College was admitted as a teachers college and St. Mary's as a Junior college, but no general college was admitted into full-fledged membership.

Some of the problems taken up this year by the Conference were the grades of freshmen, and a standard system of grading. An effort is being made to reduce grading to a more exact science; but, as yet, little definite progress has been made along these lines. Teachers fail to agree on what a grade represents—personal qualities, initiative, response, eagerness, co-operation, ability to work as well as in achievement of knowledge required.

President Binford on his trip also spent a few days at Rollins College, where there are some interesting experiments in education being carried on. One experiment is that of doing away with the lecture and recitation period and substituting a two-hour conference period instead. The teachers think this will help to bring the faculty and students into a closer relationship with each other than the old method used before. This experiment is attracting state-wide interest along these lines. President Binford stated also that he is considering adopting this plan, especially for the freshman work, as it will help them to make the transition from high school to college much easier.

The ten colleges of North Carolina which belong to the Southern Association are Duke, Guilford, Carolina, Davidson, N. C. C. W., Meredith, Wake Forest, Salem, Greensboro, and Elon.

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